The Weather
Today—Clearing and colder, with moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 35. Details on Page 13-B.
Fuel oil consumption 69 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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NO. 24,273 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Boston Night Club Blaze Deaths May Reach 470; Red Drive Goes On; Allies Cut Off Tunis, Bizerte, Churchill Warns Italy to Oust Duce, Sue for Peace

Soviet Army Slays Enemy At Rate of 10,000 Daily

Reds Crash Through On East Bank of Don Before Stalingrad; Much Booty Captured

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 30.—Russian armies have killed nearly 15,000 Germans in the new Soviet offensive west of Moscow and have crashed through a new German defense line on the east bank of the Don before Stalingrad in triumphant pursuit of the Nazis across the snows of Russia, it was announced early today.

A special communique said the grand offensive in the south alone had in the 10 days between November 19 and November 29 netted the Soviet forces 66,000 German prisoners.

The Nazi killed on all fronts, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia reported, totaled 100,000 in the last 10 days—a rate of 10,000 a day.

The onrushing Red Army continued to sweep over populated places and towns both before Stalingrad and west of Moscow, the communique said, and great masses of materiel were reported captured.

Materiel Gains Listed

The special war report announced the capture of Obilnaya, which is 70 miles southeast of Kotelnikovski, a city on the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railroad. This placed the lower fringe of the fighting well down on the Kalmuk steppes at the fringe of the Ergeni Hills in the upper Caucasus. In this area south of Stalingrad the Russians also reported the capture of the station of Nevikovsky.

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said Russian soldiers of Gen. Gregory Zhukov, commander of the central front, had poured through gaps in the German lines and reached the gates of Novosokolniki, key town 70 miles east of the Latvian border.)

Summing up the materiel gains of the 10 days between November 19 and November 29, the communique gave this report:

Damaged: More than 6000 motor vehicles and 4676 cars with military supplies.

Captured: 2000 guns of all calibers, 3935 machine guns, 1379 tanks, 20,700 horses, and 122 stores with military supplies.

In the Stalingrad area alone 73 three-engined transport planes were destroyed.

The new Russian offensive in the Rzhev-Velikie Luki area west of Moscow, in which the Russian push toward the Latvian border is

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Boisson to Confer With Adm. Darlan

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Algiers radio reported tonight that Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson of French West Africa arrived at Algiers from Dakar to confer with Admiral Jean Darlan, head of the French regime in North Africa.

Now What Is the Axis Saying?

For a long time the Axis' propaganda has repeated that the United States couldn't open a second front. But since we have done just that in North Africa, the Axis is faced with the problem of inventing a whole new set of lies. In his column today, Selden Menefee tells us how it is trying to accomplish this, what it is saying now and to whom the Axis is directing its propaganda. Want to know how Hitler and his satellites are trying to fool their people and anyone who will listen. See Menefee's article on page 9.

Events Hint Swift Climax In North Africa

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—Axis forces in Tunisia stood with their backs to the sea today before the relentless drive of Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British First Army which had reached a point only 12 miles from the Mediterranean between Tunis and Bizerte and virtually had driven a wedge between the two enemy strongholds.

An Allied communique disclosed that the British, Americans and French troops sweeping in from the west had smashed their way to Djedeida, an important railway junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis and only slightly farther from the sea.

By thus severing rail communication between Bizerte and Tunis the Allies almost at the start of the campaign virtually had isolated the Axis garrisons in the two cities, leaving only a coastal road open.

Allied Patrols Active

Simply by closing the narrow coastal corridor, Anderson's powerful forces could concentrate their assault against either Tunis or Bizerte and destroy the Axis garrisons of each separately. Operations were said to be "proceeding satisfactorily" about Mateur, another rail point 25 miles south of Bizerte.

The Paris radio said fighting also was going on in the Sousse area on the coast 70 miles southeast of Tunis.

Allied patrols were said to be operating in that area to cut off Axis forces trying to reach the Tunisia garrison from Italy's

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 4.

Anxious Relatives Seek Loved Ones Lost in Boston Night Club Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEWILDERED MOTHER LOOKS FOR HER SON—An unidentified elderly woman (right) seeks her son who has been missing since the tragic fire in Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club. She stands bewildered and apart from the crowd of anxious persons seeking admittance to a morgue in an effort to find if friends or family members were lost in the fire. (Other pictures on Page 2 and Page 14.)

Toll Now 433; Busboy Says He Set Fire By Accident

200 or More Hurt; Rep. McCormack's Niece Is Missing; Movie Star Injured

(Casualty List, Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 29.—A terrific "flash fire" that caused more than 600 casualties among a thousand suddenly panic-stricken merrymakers in Boston's Cocoanut Grove—the Nation's worst night club holocaust—was traced tonight to a tiny flame from a match held in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy. He was replacing a light bulb that a prankster had taken from a socket.

While Deputy Police Superintendent James R. Claflin quoted the youngster as saying he had accidentally ignited a paper palm tree to start the lightning-like blaze, the Boston Committee on Public Safety reported the death toll alone was 433 and added that it probably would reach 470.

The horror scenes at the fire that started late last night and those that followed today never had been duplicated in Boston.

Less Than 250 Identified

Tonight fewer than 300 of the bodies had been identified. Some were so terribly burned that final identification may never be possible.

Long lines of relatives and friends stood outside the city's two principal morgues, waiting to be taken inside two by two to see if they could identify the bodies lined up row on row.

Hospitals throughout greater Boston were jammed with injured, some of them on the danger list. An unofficial estimate placed the injured at about 200. A supply of sulfa drugs was rushed here from Newark, N. J., and specialists in treating burns were flown in from other cities.

Among the hundreds trapped in the inferno were:

Charles (Buck) Jones, Van Nuys, Calif., cowboy star of motion pictures, critically burned.

Scott R. Dunlap, also of Van Nuys, motion picture producer, injured and in a hospital.

Edward Ansin of suburban Brookline, president of the Interstate Theaters Corp. and treasurer of a Boston textile firm, dead.

Norine H. Welch, student daughter of Vincent S. Welch of Port Washington, N. Y., vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, dead.

Joseph A. Boratyn, star fullback at Holy Cross College last year, dead.

Katherine Woods, 22, daughter of Carl F. Woods, prominent Boston manufacturer, president-treasurer of the Crosby Steam Gauge Co., dead.

Missing was Mary Ellen McCormack, niece of Representative John W. McCormack, House majority leader.

Grace McDermott, 200 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York, entertainer at the club, known under the stage name of Vaughn, dead.

Robert Beverly Charles, 28, of Winchester, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charles of Oak Park, Ill., and Eastern manager for a Chicago candy company, dead.

At least five Harvard University students were among the dead. Four Wellesley College girls, who had received permission to go into Boston to go dancing, were not

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 5.

Appeals to the People

Churchill Tells Italy to Quit War or Face Shattering Raids

More Than 100 Fascist Generals, 300,000 Men Are Prisoners, He Says

Turin Bombed Again

BRITISH bombers hammer Turin, already hit hard in previous raids. Page 15.

TEXT of Churchill's speech on Page B-4.

Up to the People

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill tonight advised the Italian people to break with Mussolini and their German partners and sue for peace before their nation is brought "under prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" from Allied North African bases.

Broadcasting to the world on the eve of his sixty-eighth birthday, the Prime Minister declared that "now at this moment the First British Army is striking hard at the last remaining footholds of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia" and "before long" they will be expelled and the war will be carried to Italy "in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders."

"It is for the Italian people, 40 million of them, to say whether they want this terrible thing to happen to them or not," he said. More than 100 Italian generals and

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Col. 5.

Wickard Plans Record Output Of Food in '43

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stating that the greater part of the responsibility for supplying United Nations war food needs rests with American farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard outlined yesterday a 1943 farm production program calling for the largest output in history.

The program set up production goals for individual crops and livestock, dairy and poultry products which are designed to provide a pool of food greater than this year's record production. The goals placed greatest emphasis on those crops and livestock products most essential to the war effort.

In general, the goals called for more meat and milk, more poultry and eggs, more of the vegetables high in food value, more corn and less wheat, more peanuts for food and vegetable oil, more long-staple cotton and less short-staple cotton, and more potatoes, dry beans and peas.

"The 1943 goals," the secretary said, "represent the most crucial and important task our farmers have ever been asked to perform. The role of American food in the

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 2.

Panama Pact, War Powers Bill Face Battle

Prospects for Early Adjournment of 77th Congress Fade

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

The fuses of two legislative cannon-crackers sizzled last night in the House and Senate, promising a lively final month for the Seventy-seventh Congress. The explosive issues were:

1. A proposal to turn over to the Republic of Panama water and sewerage systems in the cities of Colon and Panama installed with United States money.

2. Legislation requested by President Roosevelt authorizing him to suspend tariff and immigration restrictions during the war.

The first is to be called up in the Senate today, the second before the House Ways and Means Committee. Congress' decision on the two proposals will determine whether members, after nearly three years of continuous sessions, can look forward to a couple of weeks' adjournment before the Seventy-eighth Congress convenes January 4.

(These and other legislative issues are expected to be discussed by President Roosevelt and legislative leaders whom he has summoned to the White House this morning. Those to meet with the President are Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Majority Leader of the Senate, and Representative John W.

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 5.

Nazi Plane Output Losing Ground, Churchill Asserts

London, Nov. 29.—In his world broadcast last night Prime Minister Churchill declared that "the German air force is a wasting asset," while the air forces of the Allies are growing stronger every day.

"Their (the Germans') new construction is not keeping pace with their losses," he said. "Their front line is weakening, both in numbers and on the whole in quality.

"The British, American and Russian air forces already together are far larger and are growing steadily. British and United States expansion in 1943 will be, to put it mildly, with watching."

Leaders Favor Manpower Merger Plan

Proposal to Make Ickes 'Czar' as Labor Secretary Approved

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Proposed merger of all manpower agencies and operations in the Department of Labor, with Harold L. Ickes, present Secretary of the Interior, at the head, was strongly indorsed yesterday by the five congressional committee chairmen who recently called for an over-all Office of War Mobilization.

Senators Truman of Missouri, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murray of Montana and Pepper of Florida, and Representative Tolan of California, all Democrats, issued a statement calling the proposed cabinet change "a step in the right direction."

Announcement Expected

The statement made no reference to other phases of the reportedly contemplated Cabinet shake-up, involving transfer of Secretary of Labor Perkins to head the Federal Security Agency, and moving Paul McNutt, head of the FSA and chairman of the War Manpower Commission, to Ickes' post as Secretary of Interior.

Some White House announcement in connection with the changes generally is expected in the near future.

The statement included a new appeal for an Office of War Mobilization, creation of which is provided in a pending bill in both houses of Congress.

Urging that the suggested shift of manpower control "be accompanied by other related steps, the group said:

"While such a move ends the conflict between the civilian and the military authority in the vital field of manpower, we believe it will not be completely effective until contracts, production and raw materials distribution are likewise

See CABINET, Page 6, Column 1.

Farish, President Of Standard Oil, Dies Unexpectedly

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—W. S. Farish, 61, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack at Millbrook, N. Y., where he was visiting friends.

(Details on Page 15.)

Lives in Danger

Randolph Admits Weaknesses In District Fire Safety Code

East Capitol St. Blaze Emphasizes His Call For Remedial Action

Weakness in District of Columbia fire safety regulations was admitted last night by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee in the House of Representatives.

Particular point to the Congressman's statement was given, at about the same time he was talking, by the outbreak of a fire in an apartment house at 1341 East Capitol Street which imperiled the life of a 13-month-old baby by asphyxiation, and other occupants.

The Congressman had been questioned relative to legislation introduced in Congress in 1941 which would give the District Commissioners wide latitude in fixing fire regulations. The action followed investigations into the White Court apartment fire on April 1, 1941, which cost the lives of three occupants of the building.

"Our fire safety regulations are not sufficiently strong in the District of Columbia," he said.

Then, in speaking of the Boston night club fire which proved fatal to over 400, he said:

"That is a realistic reason for reopening the study of legislation formerly considered, or some suitable substitute.

"We cannot escape our responsibilitay properly to aid in the pro-

See SAFETY, Page 3, Column 4.

Share-the-Meat Home Drive Begins Today

More than two million Civilian Defense block leaders today will begin calling on housewives throughout the Nation to explain the Government's voluntary "share-the-meat" plan in what the Office of Civilian Defense labelled the "greatest house-to-house campaign in history."

Upon its completion the campaign beginning today will be followed by another designed to assist in organizing car-sharing clubs wherever possible. This drive will be conducted by block leaders in their neighborhoods.

The share-the-meat campaign is designed to explain to housewives why a decrease in civilian consumption of beef, lamb, mutton, pork and veal is necessary and to give information on how to stay within prescribed limits. These limits, which the Government has asked be observed voluntarily, are 2½ pounds of meat weekly for adults, 1½ pounds for children 6 to 12 and ¾ of a pound for children under 6. The limit applies to the total consumed during the week, whether at home or at restaurants.

"Overseas battles are being fought block by block, from house to house, said a recent issue of

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 6.

Our Undesirable Neighbors

Japs Reestablished on Attu, Perhaps to Avoid Kiska Raids

(Two Jap destroyers believed sunk off Guinea. Page 15.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Relentless pounding of their base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians apparently has driven the Japanese back to the island of Attu, 180 miles to the west, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

Since early October, when an advance along the Aleutian chain by United States troops drove the Japanese to concentrate their forces on Kiska, Attu has been abandoned. That they have reestablished a seaplane base on the westernmost island of the Aleutians was indicated by a Navy spokesman.

Army Flying Fortresses, the communique said, attacked a small enemy cargo vessel off Attu last Thursday, leaving it ablaze and apparently sinking. Army fighters, flying with the Fortresses, "strafed enemy antiaircraft installations on the island. No United States planes were lost."

In the same communique, dealing with widely separated sectors of the Pacific front, the Navy said United States forces on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons "engaged in minor patrol activity" to consolidate and strengthen their

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 4.

Tests Start in January

High School Pre-Flights Eligible for CAA Certificates

An opportunity to qualify for a Civil Aeronautics Administration certificate of aeronautical knowledge will be given students in 14,000 high schools which have instituted preflight aeronautics courses, it was announced yesterday.

Examinations will be conducted by CAA representatives and will be identical with those given applicants for private pilot licenses, said Administrator Charles I. Stanton. Successful students may for 12 months offer their certificate as meeting the ground subjects requirements for the private pilot license and will need to take only the medical and flight tests.

The first examinations will be conducted in January and at the end of each school semester thereafter. School principals must make application to the CAA at least 30 days before the beginning of the month in which they desire the examination to be held.

"This new type of certificate has been devised as a result of the tremendous response to the CAA program for bringing aviation education into the schools," Stanton stated.

"Half of the Nation's high schools have scheduled preflight aeronautics courses this semester, and we feel there is a need to establish a uniform standard by which student achievement in this field can be recognized," Stanton said.

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List of Dead Identified In Boston Fire

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 30.—Victims of the Cocoanut Grove fire tentatively identified included:

A

Alamo, Joseph, 34 Norton Street, Boston.

Albritton, John Norman, Ensign, U. S. N., 1504 South Hull Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Anderson, Shirley E., 10 Belknap Street, Arlington.

Ansin, Beatrice, 27, Channing Road, Brookline.

Ambrose, Marion, 42 Vine Street, Winchester.

Ashland, Lieut. Charles, U. S. N.

Abernathy, John Howard, United States Coast Guard Artillery. Camp Stuart, Ga.

Asher, Harry, Gardner Hotel, Boston.

Alario, James G., 54 Norton Street, Boston.

Ansin, Edward, 27 Channing Road, Brookline.

Altieri, Private, U. S. A., 10 Richardson Street, Brighton.

B

Belzarine, Frank, the club's head waiter, 50 Connecticut Avenue, East Natick.

Bennett, Dr. Gordon, Boston City Hospital.

Baer, Arnold M., 10 Florence Isle, Me.

Beckwith, Lloyd, U. S. N., pharmacist's mate, first class, Presque Street, Dover, N. H.

Boratyn, Joseph A., 47 Edgemere Avenue, Whitinsville.

Bigger, Robert H., 66 Butler Street, Worcester.

Bernsten, Joseph M., 58 Kenwood Street, Portland, Me.

Bernstein, Maelia, no address.

Bauer, Karol Raymond, 298 Beacon Street, Boston.

Bizzozero, Ernest, 17 Squantum Road, Quincy.

Bellows, Hiram, 96 Morris Street, Southbridge.

Bradey, Alice Ruth, 274 East Street, East Walpole.

Brennan, Margaret, 45 Temple Street, Boston.

Broderick, Arthur, 57 Neal Street, Marlboro.

Brooks, Virginia, 1817 Sherwood Avenue, Boston.

(The initials T. F. B. were found on a wrist watch on the body of a 40-year-old man.)

C

(The initials "ABC" were found inside a ring on the body of a woman.)

Carey, Joseph, no address.

Cake, Ensign Henry E., 1408 West Fiftieth Street, Norfolk, Va.

Caparella, Felix Joseph, 44 High Street, Waltham.

Caradonna, Vito, 21 Merrymount Street, Quincy.

Casavant, Stephen O., 29 Dresser Street, Southbridge.

Carroll, Joseph A., 70 Academy Avenue, East Weymouth.

Charles, Robert Beverly, 121 South Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Cobb, John C., 614 Quincy Street, Green Bay, Wisc., Harvard Business School. (Grad. Yale '41.)

Connelly, Arthur R., 11 Normandy Road, Newton.

Cohen, Laura L., 82 Fowler Street, Dorchester.

Cohen, Earl, 141 Homestead Street, Boston.

Coughlin, William, 69 Bryant Street, Quincy.

Courtney, Patrick J., 21 Stearns Street, Cambridge.

Coleman, Robert J., 184 Greeley Street, Clinton.

Coleman, Mrs. Robert J., 184 Greeley Street, Clinton.

Crowley, Joseph D., jr., 65 Rockland Street, Boston.

Cushing, John H., Landing Road, Hampton, N. H.

Connick, Harry J., Bowdoin Street, Boston.

Clark, Clyde C., 171 Court Street, Keene, N. H.

Clark, Mrs. Clyde, Keene, N. H.

Clark, Mabel, 171 Court Street, Keene, N. H.

Carbone, Paul N., jr., 4 Cheswick Roard, Boston.

Carbone, Ruth, 4 Cheswick Street, Brighton.

Clancy, Joseph, 18 Narragansett Road, Quincy.

Collins, Ernest E., Dunster House, Harvard University, and 1175 East Broadway, Hewlett, N. Y.

Cass, Stephen O., 29 Dresser Street, Southbridge.

Conlon, Monica, 22 Abbott Street, Worcester.

Conley, Margaret, 722 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

D

Delander, Donald, United States Coast Guard.

Deignan, Alice G., address unknown.

DeMatteo, John L., 185 Cornell Street, Boston.

Derbyshire, Robert McCann, 20 Faneuil Road, Waltham.

Dillon, John, address unknown.

Dineen, Joseph, 5 Watson Place, Winchester.

Doyle, John F., 522 Green Street, Cambridge.

Duhamel, Charles, 19 High Street, Mills.

Devine, Thomas A., 29 Homer Road, Quincy.

Donovan, John A., 25 Chesboro Road, Boston.

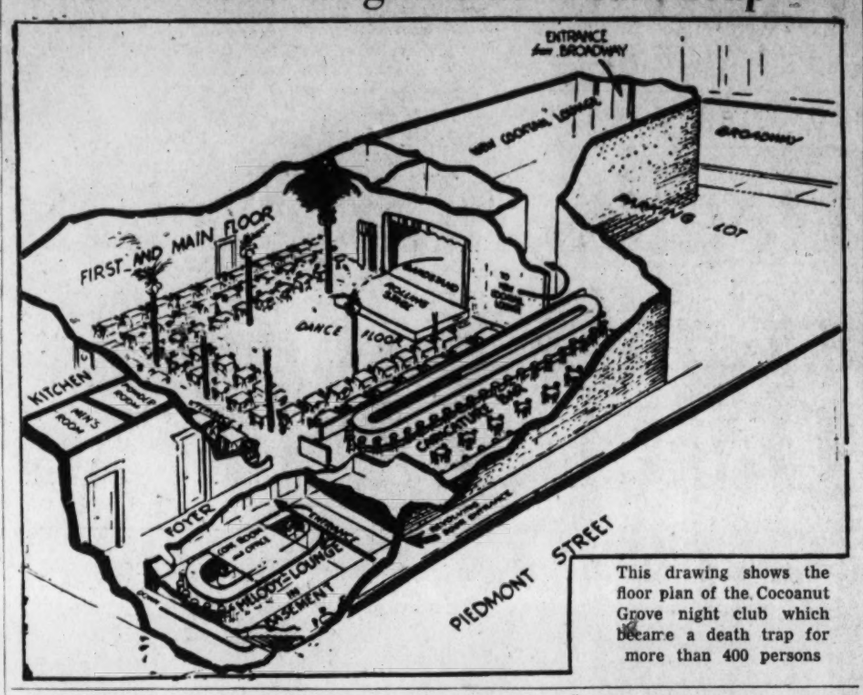
Donovan, William F., 84 Selwyn Street, Roslindale.

Duffley, Rita, 219 South Street, Boston.

Doucy, John T., 17 Abbott Street, Medford.

Dendolet, Lieut. Arthur, United States Navy, 81 Highland Avenue, Cambridge.

Floor Plan of Night Club Death-Trap



This drawing shows the floor plan of the Cocoanut Grove night club which became a death trap for more than 400 persons

Downer, Gerald, 17 Columbus Street, Beverly.

Downer, Virginia, 23 Washington treet, Beverly.

Duggan, Mary, no address.

E

Estes, Jerome, United States Coast Guard, 118 Chandler Street, Boston.

Echerle, Lawrence, 422 West Fifty-eighth Street, Kansas City, Kans.

Elliott, Jessie Duncan, jr., address unknown.

F

Facone, Peter, 112 East Central Street, Worcester.

Fanci, Charles, 161 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills.

Ford, James, 68 Easton Street, Boston.

Ford, Albert Rosen, 40 Cutler Street, Winthrop.

Ford, Harold J., Easton Street, Allston.

Fortunati, Joseph, Hanson Street, Somerville.

Forsy (or Farsy), Warren, 1372 Bluff, Worcester.

Fitzgerald, Michael J., 103 Gray Street, Arlington.

Fitzgerald, Wilfred, H. Lake Street, Wilmington.

Fitzgerald, Henry, Lake Street, Wilmington.

Fitzgerald, James, Lake Street, Wilmington.

Fitzgerald, John, Lake Street, Wilmington.

Feeney, Timothy M., Oakland Street, Medford.

Flood, Elizabeth, 36 Webster Street, Quincy.

Fitch, H. R., 62 Institute Road, Worcester.

Ferriolia, Falvo, 159 Adams Street, Boston.

Fogel, Edward J., 11 Fayette Street, Cambridge.

Falcone, Samuel, 1 Berdi Road, Worcester.

Feingold, Harold, 97 Miner Street, Providence, R. I.

G

Gartland, Ethel Frances, 15 Haskell Street, Allston.

Gilfridge, Caroline, 44 Grant Street, Swampscott.

Gorvine, Max, 65 Mahan Avenue, Revere.

Gould, Lester, Roxbury.

Guy, Howard Albert, also known as Guy Howard, 174 West Eighty-first Street, New York.

Gilligan, Bernard J., County (or Sixth) Street, Attelboro, a student at Boston University.

Goodpasture, Capt. Walter C., Marine Corps.

Goss, Eugene, L., a Harvard student, Iowa City, Iowa.

Gordon, Isaac, 56 Charlotte Street, Boston.

Gordon, Minnie, 56 Charlotte Street, Dorchester.

Gross, E. J., 1 Addington Road, Brookline.

H

Haines, Hubert W., 89 Prescott Street, Cambridge.

Hamilton, Claire, 430 Marlboro Street, Boston.

Hillman, David J., 135 Central Park West, New York City.

Hildreth, Charles, Worcester.

Hildreth, James, 93 Plantation Street, Worcester.

Hirtle, Charles S., 673 Belmont Street, Belmont.

Hearne, Ensign Alonzo, 101 Dudley Street, Medford.

Healy, William Edward, 17 St. Luke's Road, Boston.

Healy, Mrs. Eva, 17 St. Luke Road, Allston.

Healey, Helen, 10 Verdun Street, Dorchester.

Harry, John R., U. S. Navy cook, address unknown.

Homel, J. Charles, 19 High Street, Millis.

Hope, John A., 1412 Beacon Street, Woburn.

Hope, Katherine, 1412 Beacon Street, Woburn.

Hyman, Pauline P., address unknown.

I

Irasson, Arnold, 10 Fowler Street, Quincy.

Ireland, Lieut. Charles B., U. S. N.

J

Jenkins, James, Howard student, son of Col. Walter Jenkins, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Johnson, Eric Alfred, 26 Rawlins Road, Worcester.

Johnson, Howard R., 52 Vernon Street, Somerville.

Jones, Ensign Stephen H., U. S. N., 4302 Gelston Drive, Baltimore.

K

Kabin, Louis, address unknown.

Kahn, Louis J., no address.

Karmelin, Ruth, Stearns Road, Brookline.

Russell E. Klein, Bowdoin Avenue, Boston.

Kluber, Allen L., Richmond Hill, New York.

Kasnow, George K., 1110 River Street, Boston.

Katzman, Marvin, U. S. N., address unknown.

Kelly, Sergt. James, U. S. M. C., recruiting office, Manchester, N. H.

King, Walter M., 293 Dedham Street, Newton Highlands.

Kerwin, Elizabeth, J 1 Fairmont. Street, Malden.

Kelly, Mary, 21 Myrtle Street, Lowell.

Keiney, Lawrence F., 15 Colonial Avenue, Boston.

King, Walter, 22 Farwell Block, Cambridge.

Kluber, Allen, 84 115th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I., a student at Harvard.

L

Levy, Mrs. Jean, 100 Seaver Street, Roxbury.

Linehan, Edward J., address unknown.

Lolo, Boris H., 14 Tinter Street, Worcester.

Lowe, George T., 22 Lynde Street, Boston.

Lowan, Edward, 845 Fars Ave., Brookline.

Lundgren, Sirkka, 51 Riverside Drive, Boston.

Lisk, E. V. (name on watch on body), address unknown.

M

Marcana, Mario, 118 Richmond Street, Boston.

Mahoney, Margaret, address unknown.

McDermott, Grace, entertainer at club (stage name, Miss Vaughn), 200 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York.

Marks, Meyer, 36 Park Street, Brooklyn.

Martell, Raymond B., 499 Hamilton Street, Southbridge.

Melvin, Fred, 33 Magazine Street, Cambridge.

McLean, William Roswell, 359 Court Street, Plymouth.

McCann, John, 169 Walnut Street, Leominister.

Murray, John Joseph, 30 Woodford Street, Boston.

Murray, Mrs. Alice, 30 Woodford Street, Dorchester.

McLaughlin, Arthur, 30 Fordham Road, West Newton.

McMillan, Mrs. Donald, 40 Ruthan Street, Quincy.

Mobato, Anthony, address unknown.

Mead, Corpl. Arthur B., United States Army, 219 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Meseive (or Meserve), Wilbur S., 4 Cutting Street, Winchester.

Moosa, John, 339 Main Street, Worcester.

McGreevey, Thomas, 200 Bellevue Street, Boston.

McMullin, Lieut. Charles H., United States Navy, address unknown.

Miller, Gray Whitall, 52 Macy C., Southbridge.

McCarthy, Timothy J., 36 Wash-

McCurdy, Virginia, 148 Merrymount Road, Quincy.

McDonough, Martha, U. S. N. Training Station, R. I.

ington Street (believed in Boston).

McCarthy, Mrs. Eileen, 25 Thorny Lea Terrace, Brocton.

Marchi, John, 125 Webster Street, Arlington.

Marchi, Paul, 125 Webster Street, Arlington.

McFarland, Margaret, 52 Mansfield Street, Boston.

McFarland, Marsted, 52 Mansfield Street, Boston.

Murphy, Harold E., address unknown.

Murphy, Katherine, Willett Street, Quincy.

Murphy, John E., 38 Main Street, Framingham.

Murphy, Robert S., 19 Craigie Street, Cambridge.

Murphy, John Eugene, 59 Motis Street, Framingham.

N

Nash, Louis John, 143 Sumner Street, Quincy.

Nash, Hewen, address unknown.

Noyes, Lieut. John, U. S. N., 210 South Ridge Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

Noyes, Robert R., 455 Spring Street, West Bridgewater.

Nelson, Carl E., 32 Colilidge Avenue, Braintree.

Nelson, Earl D., address unknown.

O

O'Brien, Francis A., 25 Stockton Street, Boston.

O'Neil, Thomas H., 460 Chancery Street, New Bedford.

O'Neill, Kathleen B., 87 Mason Terrace, Brookline.

Ober, Douglas, 4 Woodbine Terrace, Auburndale.

O'Sullivan, Mary, Berkshire Avenue, Holyoke.

P

Paikos, Ensign John, U. S. N., Haverhill.

Prendergast, Roderick, 265 Mason Terrace, Brookline.

Plenty, Shadrock E., Negro. 200 Norfolk Street, Cambridge.

Porter, Patrick, 33-18 Ninetieth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Pierce, Richard F., 107 Ocean Street, Boston.

Prezluso, Vincent M., 289 Lowell Street, Somerville.

Penarddi, Dominick, 95 Monk Street, Stoughton.

Q

Quinlan, John H., U. S. Army, address unknown.

R

Rapp, Walter R., 21 Wood Street, Milton.

Riley, Carlton B., 15 Prescott Street, Boston.

Rivore, Henry, Bethlehem Steel, Fore River, Quincy.

Russell, Mrs. Lawrence W., address unknown.

Ross, Edward J., 99 Woodcliff Street, Boston.

Rosenbamb, Albert D., 40 Cutler Street, Winthrop.

Rayner, Osborne S., believed to be a member of the United States Army Engineer Corps at M. I. T.

Resnick, Stanley, 19 Browning Avenue, Boston.

Resnick, Alice, 19 Browning Avenue, Dorchester.

Russell, Ensign Carl B., U. S. N., 121 Siebenthler Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Robinson, Broadus, 76 Mt. Vernon Street, Cambridge.

S

Slattery, James W., Richards Avenue, Cambridge.

Supoyitz, Bernard, 64 Grand Street, Chelsea.

Singer, D. L., United States Navy, address unknown.

Sullivan, Sergt. John J., Key Field, Meriden, Miss.

Scidman, Joseph, 24, Leonard Avenue, Cambridge.

Sheridan, Mrs. Martin, 1132 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Spies, Royal Leo, 4452 North Avenue, San Diego, Calif.

Sullivan, Joseph G., 4 Devens Place, Boston.

Standig, Donald Ver, 220 Chelsea Street, Boston.

Steenson, John L., 32 Center Street, Boston.

Sharby, Fred Paul, sr., 240 Roxbury Street, Keene, N. H.

Sharby, Fred Paul, jr., 240 Roxbury Street, Keene, N. H.

Simpson, Kind, U. S. N.

Selverberg, Arthur L., 180 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City.

Swan, Joseph F., 512 Lagrange Street, Boston.

Sullivan, Albert C., 219 Pleasant Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Seletsky, Philip, Newton.

Seletsky, Mrs. Philip, 37 Ferncroft Road, Newton.

Stakoff, Hyman, Hetherly Road, Brighton.

Sullivan, Raymond F., 681 Main Street, Anxonia, Conn., M. I. T. student.

Sullivan, Mary D., Berkshire Avenue, Holyoke.

Smallwood, Harold J., 52, Main Street, North Plymouth.

Stearn, Charles, 1776 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton.

Stone, Lewrance, 5 Crawford Street, Boston.

Stewart, Mrs. Margaret, 587 Winthrop Street, West Medford.

Stuart, B., 15 East Street, Melrose.

Swan, Ensign Scovel, U. S. N., 28 East Benett Street, Kingston, Pa.

Shackman, Joseph, U. S. Navy, 21 Nelson Road, Peabody.

Schorling, Conrad Erickson, 24 Fairmont Street, Springfield.

Schwartz, Jacob, 54 Shirley Avenue, Revere.

Salmon, J. J., seaman, second class, U. S. N., Clinton, Mass.

Salmon, Catherine, 2-8 Oak Street, Clinton.

Saunders, Lee McIntosh, jr., 4 Churchill Road, Winchester.

T

Taft, Harrolyn, 895 Central Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Taylor, Lawrence Israel, 38 Intervale Street, Boston.

Trainor, William, address unknown.

Thorne, Carroll H., 49 Edgemore Road, Quincy.

Tattie, Earl Myrtle Street, Ashland.

Tare, Norman J., 88 John Street, Medford.

Treble, Ruth Irene, 55 Warren Street, West Medford.

V

Vigdor, Jack, 137 Englewood Avenue, Boston.

Viator, Stanley M., U. S. N., address unknown.

W

Watson, Charles, United States Navy.

Wood, Katherine, 8 Everett Avenue, Winchester.

Weiner, Max, 66 Cheswick Road, Brighton.

Wessling, John S., 14 Sunnybank Road, Boston.

Widdop, Robert jr., 229 Farrington Street, Wollaston.

Winslow, Gilbert W., 83 Summer Avenue, Springfield.

Winslow, Kay, no address.

Winston, Kay, no address.

Wyner, Sica, School Street, Somerville.

Wasserman, Thomas, 241 Deering Avenue, Portland, Me.

Whitmarsh, William, 25 Rowena Street, Boston.

Whitmarsh, Ella, 25 Rowena Street, Boston.

Welch, Helen, 28 Lebanon Street, Winchester.

Welch, Norine H., 10 Davis Road, Port Washington, N. Y., Radcliffe College student and daughter of Vincent S. Welch, vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Y

Young, William J., 340 Oakland Street, Medford.

Z

Zeitsoff, Norman, 769 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Toll May Reach 470 in Cocoanut Grove Night Club Fire and Panic at Boston

FIRE, from Page 1.

accounted for, and were feared to be among the victims. At least 15 junior Army and Navy officers, many from the Harvard military training schools, were killed in the fire.

While the death list grew slowly, name by name, grim-visaged fire officials opened an inquest attended also by two U. S. Navy captains—there were many servicemen among the dead—and by two representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A transcript of the testimony will be forwarded to District Attorney William J. Foley.

Deputy Fire Chief John F. McDonough testified that one door of the night club was equipped with a panic lock, which would open under pressure, but that this was out of order and the door was secured by another lock. He added, however, that although he found a number of bodies piled near this door, none was nearer than 10 feet.

District Police Chief William J. Mahoney said he had found bodies tangled and piled four or five deep, most of them frightfully burned, and that there was definite evidence that the crowd had been thrown into a fighting, clawing panic. Chairs and tables were tipped and scattered among the bodies.

The youngster, who reported he started the fire in the Melody Room of the club, a new addition opened within the last two weeks, was identified by Deputy Police Superintendent Claflin as Stanley F. Tomaszewski of Dorchester, Mass.

Claflin quoted the bus boy as saying:

"A patron came into the place and unscrewed a bulb in the ceiling. This made the room too dark. One of the waiters came to me and asked me to screw the bulb back in.

"I stood on a chair to do it. I lighted a match and held it while I screwed the bulb in with the other hand.

"The match set fire to a palm tree. That is how the fire started."

Thus the flame of a match started a blaze that raced swiftly and fiercely through the night club.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary said most of the deaths of those he examined were due to carbon monoxide poisoning and inhalation of smoke.

By daybreak all the bodies had been taken from the 1½-story stucco building that squatted among taller structures on a narrow Back Bay street.

Soon after dawn a handful of youthful scavengers was scuttling around the debris and the sidewalk, picking up a woman's handbag now and then, and additional police were brought to the scene from headquarters.

The structure itself had the appearance of a huge brick oven—filled inside with burned and charred wreckage but with hardly a scorched spot on outside walls and roof.

The narrow sidewalks of Piedmont Street, which the club faced, were cluttered with cups and saucers, hundreds of small wooden cocktail forks, washed out by the firehose lines—and women's clothing and slippers.

In one spot, where chairs stood in a cluster, there were some musical instruments and a few sheets of music.

Nearby streets and parking lots were crowded with parked and locked automobiles, many of which will never be called for by their owners.

There were many servicemen and some post-game football parties among the approximately 1000 persons in the club.

The smoke and the burst of flame seemed to mushroom through the night club's main room and basement "Melody Lounge" in one big puff.

Some of those who escaped made their way to the roof and leaped to the roofs of parked automobiles, then to the street. The clothing of some was burning as they fled the club.

Billy Payne, the night club's tenor, saved 10 persons by leading them into a huge basement ice box.

Billy told the story:

"I was getting ready to start the show," he said. "Suddenly I heard screams. I thought there was a fight. Then I saw a flame racing along the wall. Screams got louder. Everyone started rushing.

"If only more had followed me they would be alive."

As Payne led the group of 10 to the basement there was a stampede of screaming patrons for the doors.

Bodies were found piled up at a revolving door, where those seeking a way out apparently jammed together. One body was found in a telephone booth in the ground-floor lobby.

As the proportions of the disaster grew, aid was called from surrounding communities.

Ambulances, beach wagons, private cars, even express trucks with police riding the running boards, were used to carry the dead and injured to hospitals and morgues.

Every medical examiner in the State was called to duty. Soldiers, sailors, Coast Guardsmen, marines helped carry out the victims, while firemen fought foot by foot through the flames.

Automobiles were shifted from their parking places to make room for blanket-covered forms, twisted and blackened, some with shoes or other articles of clothing missing.

The city's hospitals were overtaxed quickly with dead and injured.

As the hours passed mortuary officials said that most of the dead remaining unidentified were women. Unlike the men victims, their relatively flimsy clothing contained no identifying papers or wallets. Their handbags were lost.

From one hospital a call was issued for 100 blood donors, and Regional Defense Director Joseph M. Loughlin ordered all blood plasma available in the Greater Boston area rushed to accessible centers.

Priests rushed to the scene to administer last rites, one saying he had given absolution to perhaps 30 persons.

The horror-filled stories of survivors told of tangled bodies and of men and women tearing the clothes from each other in the panic.

William Ladd of Boston told of the sudden flash of flame and rolling cloud of smoke and added:

"Instantly there was panic. Men and women began to scream together. Everybody wanted to get out first. "Men and women in their panic began tearing clothes from each other.

"They all got to a small door on Piedmont Street and one of the women went down. Then the other men and women fell on top of her and the bodies just seemed to keep piling up.

"While these people were trapped and tangled with one another the flames reached the front door. It was impossible then for anyone to get out."

Wilbur Sheffield of Newton, General Electric Co. engineer, probably the last person to enter the club, was met by a surging crowd of men and women.

Women dresses were in flames, he said, and behind the pushing, scrambling crowd was a sea of fire that grew in depth.

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Screams of Dying Haunt Fire Witness

By Harry C. Glasheen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 29.—My hands are trembling all over this typewriter keyboard as the reaction sets in to a night of almost indescribable horror.

I "covered" the Cocoanut Grove fire which was one of the worst conflagrations in this Nation's history and certainly the worst night-club fire.

I can still hear the screams of the dying. I still can recall the stories of the living torches running wildly about trying to get away from the swift-reaching flames and suffocating smoke. I can still see those 30 or more bodies huddled on the floor of a garage, transformed into a morgue, some of them so horribly burned it will be difficult, if ever, to identify them positively.

For more than 36 hours I have been on duty.

I was ordered to the scene within minutes after the fire was reported as a four-alarm blaze.

Leaving a taxi not far from the fire, I fought my way down narrow Piedmont Street right to the main entrance of the club.

Overcoats for Stretchers

It was impossible to get through the entrance immediately because firemen and volunteers were coming out of the building in a staggering stream with the dead and dying. At first there was a shortage of stretchers and it was necessary to use overcoats to carry out the victims.

Two firemen were lying on the floor inside a window, putting a line of water on the fire so that it could be cooled sufficiently to remove the trapped persons.

Finally the smoke and fire subsided long enough to allow a fireman to chop down the window sill and we began the task of removal.

I half leaned over into the building to grasp bodies dragged to the window by firemen. These were hoisted through the window and onto waiting stretchers. One Catholic priest asked me to notify him of any of the living. Of the 20 or more which I helped take out at this point I saw signs of life only in two, one a man and one a woman.

"Don't Smother Me"

A Navy man was standing beside me with an armful of blankets to cover the bodies. We covered one, a man who looked to be dead, and as the blanket was pulled up over his face he shouted, "Don't smother me."

The body of a woman appeared to move slightly and then she moaned as we placed her on the stretcher. She was marked "emergency, rush" and hurried away to a hospital.

Most of the people I saw at this point seemed to have been suffocated.

I took time out to call to the office and came back to the rear of the building, across the street from, which had been set up an emergency morgue in a garage.

I counted 32 bodies, some frightfully burned, which were piled in rows against the wall. Some of these were nearly nude and all had suffered burns of lesser or greater degree.

Outside, the military had unofficially taken over and were battling with a milling mob containing people who thought they had friends and relatives in the gutted building.

Returning to the Piedmont Street entrance, I went inside to give further assistance, for we were just informed that it was possible to get bodies out of the cellar.

The smoke was still very thick as we fought our way over toward the entrance to the Melody Lounge. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston was at my side and suddenly I stepped into a hole that trapped one of my feet. I wrenched free and started to the head of the stairs but tripped over a chair and narrowly escaped plunging down the steps.

As I backed away a sailor was wrenching from the wall some sort of a switch box that hampered our rescue work. As he gave a tug a table toppled over and smashed down on one of my feet. Fortunately I was wearing a pair of steel-toed safety shoes.

At this point, order seemed to be more nearly restored and we went at the work of taking the bodies out of the cellar. It was still difficult to see because of the smoke which was still pretty thick.

Room a Shambles

When the last body was reported out, I looked around the room of the ground floor. It was a shambles. Chairs and tables were upended, crockery and glassware was strewn everywhere, the same as if a tornado had whistled through the room.

I was ordered to one of the large hospitals where many had been taken and here again the scene was heart-rending as people sought to get some word of their loved ones.

Some of the stories told by survivors were unforgettable. Richard W. Davis of Brookline, an estimator at the Fore River shipyard, said he and his wife escaped by crawling on their hands and knees into the cellar of the club and then squeezing through a tiny window.

Spread Rapidly

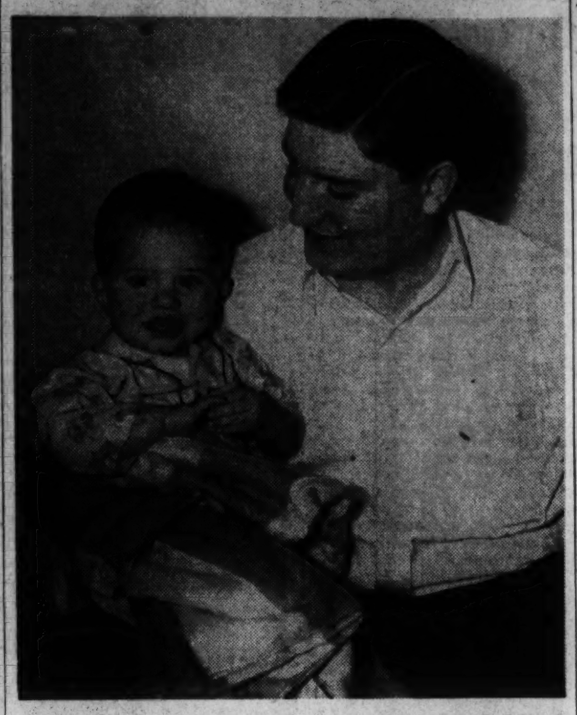
"The fire spread with terrific rapidity," Davis said. "Before we went to the cellar I looked back at the dance floor. People were fighting to get out of the club. Pandemonium is the only word I can think of, and I must say the scene did no credit to the male sex."

Joseph Lawrence Ford, a second class petty officer in the Navy, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., said he entered the burning building by breaking a window and jumping inside. He added:

"I crawled along on my hands and knees and then I bumped into five forms. All were moaning and some were twisting around on the floor, clawing at their throats."

Ford, who reported he rescued three women and two men, said he found the body of a naval lieutenant, almost naked, buried beneath a dozen others, and believed the officer had had the clothes torn from his back while trying to quiet the hysterical crowd.

Father Rescues His Son



Post Staff Photo

SAVED FROM POSSIBLE ASPHYXIATION—John William Harrell, an optician is shown with his 13-month-old son, John, jr., whom he saved from possible asphyxiation when smoke and fumes filled an apartment house at 1341 East Capitol Street yesterday

Navy Couple Widely Known Here Are Dead in Boston Fire

A young Navy couple, widely known in Washington and reunited only last week after the husband had unexpectedly come ashore from sea duty, lost their lives in the Boston night club holocaust.

They were Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan Elliott, who were married in the Fort Myer Chapel in July, 1939.

A flier, Lieutenant Duncan was the son of Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott of Dun Mar, Aquasco, Md. His father, who retired from the Army three years ago, flew to Boston last night after learning of the couple's death.

Mrs. Marion Elliott, who accompanied her husband to the night club but whose body was not identified until many hours after an Annapolis graduation ring had placed the lieutenant's name among the dead, was a daughter of Col. Charles K. Nulsen, commandant of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Friends of the family here said the couple had been separated since early October. Last week Mrs. Elliott, who was staying with her parents in Texas, received a wire from her husband advising her of his presence in Boston.

She immediately joined him for Thanksgiving.

The couple's 2-year-old daughter, Barbara, is staying with the Nulsens at Fort Sam Houston.

Lieutenant Elliott was born in San Francisco while his father was on duty there and was educated at Friends School here, in Istanbul, where his father at one time was a military attache at the American Embassy, and at Annapolis. He was graduated in 1937 from the Naval Academy and had been on sea duty for the last three years.

His wife attended Holton-Arms here and Sweet Briar College, Va. She was born in China during her father's service there. She and Lieutenant Elliott were childhood sweethearts. He was a nephew of Miss Bab Lincoln, well known Washington newspaperwoman.

U. S. Airmen Down 22 Jap Planes In Raid on Canton

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Nov. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Twenty-two Japanese fighter planes were believed destroyed and five others probably shot down by American bombers and fighters in a slashing air battle today over Canton, while two large enemy freighters were sunk and the dock area plastered with bombs.

The mission returned unscathed despite "suicide" interception by Japanese fliers.

These unofficial totals were compiled from pilots' reports.

Only one Japanese bullet came near to causing a casualty. Sergt. T. H. Cave, Hollywood, was hit in the seat of his pants while photographing the action from a bomber's tail. It slightly bruised him. He saved the jagged slug as a souvenir.

Randolph Sees Weakness in D. C. Fire Code

SAFETY, from Page 1.

tection of the citizens of our wartime Capital.

"We must not, by any failure to strengthen the law, make it possible for a repetition of the Boston fire here."

Shortly before the Congressman made these statements there occurred the fire at the Norwood Apartments, 1341 East Capitol Street, in which a woman jumped from a window and a man and wife, with their 13-month-old baby, stumbled through smoke-filled halls to the ground floor, only to have the husband collapse just before reaching the open air.

John William Harrell, an optician, said that he was asleep on the couch of their apartment at 7:07 p. m. when his wife in the kitchen heard firemen calling for everyone in the building to get out.

He opened their apartment door and smoke poured in.

He took their baby in his arms. His wife, carrying a bag which she had hastily seized, preceded him out. In his confusion he went into another apartment instead of down the stairs, but rectified the error quickly.

Reaching the ground floor, he said he felt a fireman's hand on his leg as he lost consciousness.

However, he recovered when taken into the fresh air.

"The smoke was so thick that lights from the apartment looked like flames," he said.

Many of the occupants of the building which houses a score of persons came down fire escapes.

The fire did only small damage. It originated in the basement. Due to the large amount of smake, a two-alarm fire was turned in. Firemen used their gas masks in going in to assist occupants.

Spectators said they saw an unidentified woman jump from a ground floor window, but she did not appear to have suffered any injury.

Four engine companies, two truck companies and two fire chiefs responded to the alarm.

The White Court Apartment fire in 1941, which occurred early in the morning, originated from a faulty flue, the coroner's jury held.

The proposed legislation, which grew out of the investigation of that fire, would require the approval of the District Commissioners as to the details of equipment and fire escapes and stairways before any building of three stories or more would be allowed to open.

Patrolman Namey Recalled to Duty In Accident Unit

Policeman Theodore E. Namey, assigned for the past year to the District Office of Civilian Defense, has been recalled to the Police Accident Investigation Bureau "owing to the existing and growing shortage in District police personnel," it was announced yesterday.

602 Died in Iroquois Fire, Nation's Worst

By the Associated Press

The Boston Cocoanut Grove night club fire ranks among the Nation's worst fire disasters on the basis of the toll of lives taken.

The greatest loss of lives by fire in the United States occurred in Chicago's Iroquois Theater fire on December 30, 1903, when 602 were burned to death. The New London, Tex., school disaster of 1937 killed 455 children, but many of these deaths were attributable to the explosion which preceded the fire.

About 500 died in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Other major fires and their toll include:

Hoboken docks and ships fire, June 30, 1900—145.

Birmingham, Ala., church fire, September 20, 1902—115.

Coal mine fire at Monongah, W. Va., December 6, 1907—361.

Lake View School fire, Cleveland, March 4, 1908—176.

Rhodes Theater fire, Boyerstown, Pa., January 4, 1908—169.

Triangle Shirt Waist Co. fire, New York City, March 25, 1911—145.

Crile Clinic Hospital fire, Cleveland, May 15, 1929—124.

Ohio State Penitentiary fire, Columbus, April 21, 1930—320.

Park, N. J., September 8, 1934—134.

Dance hall fire, Natchez, Miss., April 23, 1940—207.

Knickerbocker Theater roof cave-in from snow, January 28—102.

Man Blocked Fire Exit, Cabbie Says

By Samuel Meyers
Veteran Taxi Driver

Boston, Nov. 29 (INS).—All night long I kept remembering the faces of the people I took to the Cocoanut Grove last night—before the fire.

I was sitting in my cab in front of the place when it happened. Suddenly I saw flames, as if there had been an explosion, but there was no noise like an explosion usually makes.

There was a big, 200-pound man standing in front of the revolving door. He was facing the crowd which was stampeding to get out of the door. But he was hysterical; he had gone mad; he wouldn't let them out.

I tried to break the glass in the door to get at him. But I couldn't. Finally, a sailor hit him and knocked him out. I managed then to open the door and drag him out.

I saw him running around after that shouting: "Edith, Edith, where are you? She just left the table when the fire started and now I can't find her!"

I took the sailor and his girl friend in my cab to a hospital. He had just come back from the South Seas and was having a little fun on his furlough. His girl was badly charred.

Captured Nazi Paratrooper Still Thinks Hitler Invincible

By Lowell Bennett
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Field Headquarters Somewhere in Tunisia, Nov. 24.—(Delayed).—In a few short, clipped sentences, a young captured Nazi parachutist made it plain to this correspondent today that at least some elements of the German army still have lost none of their fanatic faith in Hitler.

Among other things, this young Nazi expressed calm certitude that regardless of mounting American production and growing Allied air attacks on Axis Europe, Germany will win the war.

The 18-year-old veteran, a native of Hamburg who had grown up immersed in the Nazi doctrine, was captured by a British patrol as he attempted to blow up a bridge to slow down the Allied advance in Tunisia.

Guarded by a red-haired Scot while military police arranged transportation to the rear, he sat morosely on a box. He arrested my attention because two years ago I was sitting the same way in a German concentration camp at Luneville, France. I couldn't resist the temptation to speak to someone like him, now that the positions were reversed, and I struck up a conversation in French. It went something like this:

"Why did you join the parachutists?"

"Because that's the best way to fight for Der Fuehrer."

"Why were you sent to Tunisia?"

"To kill the English."

"Do you still think you can win the war?"

"Certainly we'll win."

"What about America?"

"The Americans made a great mistake to come in on the side of the English. Roosevelt is a Jew and wants to save England but he won't succeed."

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We regret the necessity for enforcing these regulations but believe the public will understand, approve, and cooperate.

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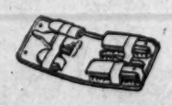

Shoe Kit at $1.50. An

Unfitted Case, $5.95, or

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Reds Killing Nazis at Rate Of 10,000 Daily

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

threatening Adolf Hitler's armies of the north and south, is grinding forward over enemy resistance and counterattacks, the communique said.

The Germans have thrown in reserves in that fighting but so far, the Russians added, the fresh troops had been spent in vain.

"Considerable losses have been inflicted on the enemy counter-attacking units," the special report said. "Our troops have occupied a number of populated places.

"We destroyed and disabled 49 enemy tanks. The enemy left 4800 officers and men killed on the battlefield.

Gaps Widen in Nazi Lines

The midday Russian communique yesterday disclosed that the Russians were widening gaps in the German lines on the central front west of Moscow. Thus the Germans were reeling under two mighty Russian surges—west of Moscow and in the south.

Crediting the two offensives with liberating the greatest areas since the war's start, the Russians said the central front thrust had severed three Nazi-controlled rail lines and isolated Velikie Luki, communications center, barely 90 miles from the Latvian border.

This, and the announcement that continuing gains were being registered on the Stalingrad front, brought this elated statement from one source: "The German army is facing the blackest moment since its invasion of Russia."

The Russians converted the snows to their own uses on the central front, dragging big guns, machine guns and light weapons forward on skis. Their horses' hooves were wrapped in burlap to deaden the sound and insure good footing as they crunched through the hard-crusted snow.

Red Tanks Specially Fitted

Specially fitted tanks lumbered westward ahead of the ground troops and planes equipped for winter flying roared overhead. The success of these coordinated forces was considered all the more amazing because the Soviet command picked what apparently had been considered one of the most strongly fortified Nazi sectors of the entire 1500-mile front.

Central Front dispatches said German captives "don't look any better than last year's; they are ragged, frozen and vermin covered." Prisoners taken there were few and in far less proportion to the number reported killed.

The offensive on this front started like the one at Stalingrad, a great artillery barrage before dawn, then the forward surge by great waves of men and armor.

At the start an Izvestia correspondent reported, hundreds of Nazi pill boxes and fortifications crumbled under the massive barrage. Then the infantry and tanks lunged forward.

"The Fascists resisted furiously and fought hard," said Izvestia, "but the moment came when, realizing the hopelessness of resistance, the German soldiers dropped their arms and fled."

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

By evening of the first day the Russians reported they had driven the Germans from countless positions and that subsequently many engagements turned into bloody hand-to-hand fights at points where the Nazis braced after short retreats.

The snowy setting of the Central Front fighting was duplicated somewhat around Stalingrad, where the struggle was being waged over Don Cossack steppes covered with damp, clinging snow.

Although the area of the newest drive was called the Central Front, it included a rather disjointed series of opposing positions extending from the region of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, westward to Velikie Luki.

Pointing up the importance of the Central Front offensive, the government newspaper Izvestia said:

"It is difficult to overestimate the significance of the breach made in the Hitlerite defenses. It is known that it was on the Central Front, where the enemy had fortified himself in the spring, that he created a most durable system of fortifications.

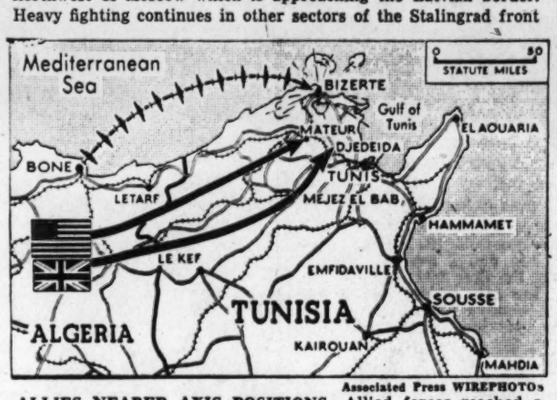
"After 5 months of difficult retreat the Red Army now has demonstrated to the world its ability to mass a powerful offensive in several directions."

Suggesting that the Red air force had won control of the air over the Stalingrad Front, Tass reported in a warfront dispatch that "in spite of cloudy weather our attack and bomber planes are extremely active. Fascist planes very seldom appear over our positions."

In the Caucasus, the Russians said hand-to-hand street fighting was raging for a populated place southeast of Nalchik, but that the situation as a whole remained unchanged there.

The War in Russia and Tunisia

OBILNAYA FALLS—A special Russian communique announces the fall of Obilnaya, which is 70 miles southeast of Kotelnikovski on the Stalingrad-Krasnodar Railroad. This indicates substantial extension of the front south of Stalingrad. The Red Army was reported to have slain 15,000 Nazis in the new offensive west and northwest of Moscow which is approaching the Latvian border. Heavy fighting continues in other sectors of the Stalingrad front



Associated Press WIREPHOTOs

ALLIES NEARER AXIS POSITIONS—Allied forces reached a point 12 miles from the Mediterranean yesterday with occupation of Djedeida (bottom arrow), severing rail communications between Tunis and Bizerte. Operations were said to be "proceeding satisfactorily" about Mateur (upper arrow). Allied planes operating out of Algeria raided Axis positions about Bizerte and Tunis without letup

Reunion Captured

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Vichy radio tonight declared that Reunion Island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, must be assumed to be completely in British hands because of a lack of information from the isle. Vichy broadcast yesterday that British forces had landed.

Three Escape Colorado Prison, One Recaptured

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Three convicts broke out of the Colorado State Prison tonight but one of them was shot and captured by guards 10 minutes after the break. The other two got away.

The escaped men made good their escape by kidnaping a Canon City family, stealing their car and driving toward Temple Canon, 3 miles southwest of Canon City. They released the kidnaped family a mile outside of Canon City.

The desert road from Lake Chad in central Africa northward to Tripoli is 1600 miles long.

Allied Wedge Cuts Off Tunis, Bizerte

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Tripolitania.

The capture of Djedeida was preceded by a clash of armored units yesterday at Tebourba, 15 miles west of Tunis, in which 10 Axis tanks were reported to have been destroyed. The Nazis were dynamiting bridges and highways in the path of the Allied Army, but their efforts to stem the drive were uniformly futile and they were believed to have fallen back upon their fixed fortifications outside Tunis and Bizerte.

Allied air forces were giving the enemy no rest. Ten Axis planes were believed to have been destroyed in air attacks on the airdrome and docks at Bizerte yesterday, a communique said, with the loss of only two Allied craft.

Parley Portends Big Push

A dramatic conference between commanders of the British and American Armies converging to destroy the last Axis forces remaining in North Africa portended a swift and deadly climax to the campaign, with Allied bombers and fighting planes playing an important role.

[Allied air forces destroyed 230 Axis planes in air combat and on the ground during the first 20 days of the North African campaign, it was announced tonight, according to the United Press.]

Defeat of the Axis in Tunisia would leave the Allied troops in the area, estimated at 150,000, free to swing south into Tripolitania and catch Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Africa Corps from the rear while Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army closed in from the east.

That something of the sort was contemplated was strongly indicated by the fact that for four straight days General Montgomery's headquarters had said there was "nothing to report" from its ground forces. Apparently Montgomery was purposely delaying an assault on Rommel at El Agheila and merely waiting for the trap to spring.

The presence of so many high air officers at Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's conference, following the flight of British Air Marshal William Tedder and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton from Cairo, indicated the air arm would be expected to play an important part in the concluding phases of the North African battle. Allied forces moving on Bizerte and Tunis are known to be heavily supplied with parachute troops.

The Moscow radio declared that, as a result of concentrated British bombings, the entire Italian navy had been transferred from the Mediterranean to the comparatively safe waters of the Adriatic.

The Morocco radio reported that the Allies were continuing to unload "enormous quantities" of battle equipment at Casablanca, on the West African coast.

Churchill Calls On Italians To Quit War

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

300,000 soldiers have been captured, he reported.

Emphasizing the Allied peace offensive that was being directed toward Rome, the British Broadcasting Corporation this afternoon preceded the Prime Minister's 30-minute speech with broadcast appeals to the Italian people to make a separate peace. The speech also will be rebroadcast throughout the week to Italy, Germany and France.

It was a victory speech, but he warned his people and their Allies against dreaming their successes in North Africa, Russia and elsewhere had removed expectation of anything but a long war.

Somberly, he concluded, "the dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us, and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year."

Churchill said the overrunning of unoccupied France by the Germans was welcomed by the United Nations because it brought "extinction for all practical purposes of the sorry farce and fraud of the Vichy government" and was a "necessary prelude to that reunion of France without which resurrection was impossible."

The French fleet at Toulon, "brought by folly and worse than folly to its melancholy end," had redeemed its honor in the sacrificial fires, he said, and from "the flames and smoke of the explosions at Toulon France will rise again."

Disclosing that Premier Josef Stalin had outlined to him the plans for the current Russian offensives when he visited Moscow last August, thus implying that Russian strategy was dovetailed with that of the British and Americans in the Mediterranean, Churchill described the immense battle on the Soviet steppes as "moving forward to its climax."

"One hundred and eighty German divisions, many of them reduced to little more than brigades by the slaughters and privations they have suffered, must prepare themselves with weakened forces and with added pangs for a second dose of what they got last year," he said.

While declaring the war may last much longer, he said "it may well be that the war in Europe will come to an end before the war in Asia."

In that event, he declared, "we should of course bring all our forces to the aid of the United States and our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand in the struggle against the aggressions of Japan."

Share-the-Meat Drive Opens Today

MEAT, from Page 1.

The Block Leaders' Alert, an OCD publication. "Here on the civilian front we must fight the same kind of war—block by block, from house to house."

James M. Landis, OCD director, has described the block leader plan as "the best mechanism yet devised to enroll every household in the war effort."

Conservation of gasoline, fuel oil, rubber and meat is described by the OCD publication as an "actual offensive campaign against the enemy." Each family, it declares, is "a combat squad; each block a combat battalion on the home front."

Block leaders, it explains, are the "dispatch bearers" who communicate the plans of the Government to these "fighters" on the home front.

Amezaga, Allied Backer, Appears Elected in Uruguay

Montevideo, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Dr. Juan Jose Amezaga, independent Liberal, who is a stanch supporter of the Allied cause and of the principles of continental solidarity, appeared late tonight to have been elected President of Uruguay in today's balloting.

Returns received from many districts throughout the country gave Amezaga a lead which seemed to assure him of victory over his two chief opponents, isolationist Senator Luis Alberto de Herrera and Dr. Eduardo Blanco Acevedo.

Amezaga and his running mate, Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, were supported by President Alfredo Baldomir.

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2. We will gladly furnish gift boxes upon request but will be unable to do gift wrapping.

Your cooperation will be sincerely appreciated and it will, we believe, be in conformity with the spirit of the suggestions recently issued by our Government.

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Spain Immobilizes Fugitive French Sub

Fleet Scuttling May Lead to Ousting of Laval

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—The small French submarine Iris, only warship known to have escaped from Toulon when the French fleet was scuttled by its own men, was reported tonight to have been immobilized in the harbor of Barcelona, Spain, where she sought refuge yesterday.

A Retuers dispatch from Madrid declared that Spanish naval mechanics boarded the Iris and removed essential parts of the machinery.

(A British radio broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission said the crew of the Iris was interned this afternoon.)

German dissatisfaction appeared likely to produce further changes in the already hollow shell of a government at Vichy as the Nazi-inspired Paris radio accused Pierre Laval of indirect responsibility for the scuttling of the French fleet.

The Vichy radio said tonight that rumblings of explosions from magazines of the scuttled ships still could be heard in Toulon, a city it described as under the strictest discipline of the authorities. A blackout is in force in Toulon and an 8 p. m., curfew has been imposed on cafes, restaurants and places of entertainment, the Vichy station added.

That Laval may have to accept responsibility, in German eyes, for Hitler's failure to grab the fleet, was seen in a Paris broadcast today which said:

"Collaboration with Germany has been constantly sabotaged by official circles in Vichy.

Ambiguous Policy Charged

"Laval's ambiguous policy fostered an attitude of diffidence among officers and men of the French army and navy.

"Germany would never have had to occupy the Toulon naval base if these rebellious men under orders from De Gaulle and Darlan had been eliminated."

Observers recalled that the German occupation of southern France was followed immediately by a sweeping shakeup in the Vichy regime in which Laval was given dictatorial powers and Marshal Petain virtually shelved, and they reasoned that such a decisive event as the scuttling of the fleet would be followed by further German moves to revamp the Vichy setup.

Doriot May Get Nod

One possibility was that the out-and-out Fascist-minded Jacques Doriot might get the nod from Berlin as a man of action to replace Laval, essentially a politician.

In this connection, it appeared that a Vichy communique last night declaring that the fleet was scuttled on standing orders issued just after the 1940 armistice and that it already was being wrecked and sunk when the Vichy cabinet learned of Germany's move to occupy the naval base at Toulon was essentially a Laval defense maneuver.

In effect, Laval appeared to be denying responsibility for destruction of the fleet.

The lone submarine at Barcelona was identified today by the Vichy radio as the Iris, a 597-ton boat of the Diane class completed in 1934 and commissioned to carry a crew of 48.

Given 48 hours by the Spanish authorities to depart or be interned, the commander had until 1:30 p. m. Monday to act.

Good-Will Bid

American Food Going to North Africa

By International News Service

The civilian population of Allied-held North Africa will soon be using American-made and American-labelled food supplies, authoritative sources in the Agriculture Department disclosed yesterday.

First shipments of sugar, evaporated milk, soap and tobacco have already been begun by the Lend-Lease Administrator, these sources said.

Although North Africa is normally self-sufficient from a food standpoint, it was indicated that the Allied offensive there will create needs which America will have to fill. These needs are expected to profoundly affect both American farmers and consumers.

Already, the Agricultural Marketing Administration, which handles Lend-Lease shipments of food, is prepared to meet future demands of North Africa for sugar, tobacco, milk, tea and soap.

Most of the present supplies delivered to Algiers and Morocco will be for the use of the civilian population, and are expected to create good will towards the United States.

The first shipments were stamped with the label, "Import of the United States of America," in French and Arabic. Each case of milk bore an American Flag and was bordered with red, white and blue stripes.

In the future, each carton of food will be stamped, again in French and Arabic, "From your friends of the United Nations."

Cakes of soap, now being manufactured for shipment to the North Africans, will have carved on their surfaces outlines of the Statue of Liberty, universally known as the symbol of American freedom.

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TRAIN NO. 31—For Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta and Asheville. Leaves Washington 6:35 P.M., instead of 7:00 P.M.

TRAIN NO. 35—For Atlanta, Montgomery and New Orleans. Leaves Washington 1:30 P.M., instead of 2:00 P.M.

TRAIN NO. 45—"The Tennessean," streamlined coach and Pullman train. Leaves Washington 8:05 A.M., instead of 9:00 A.M., for Lynchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis.

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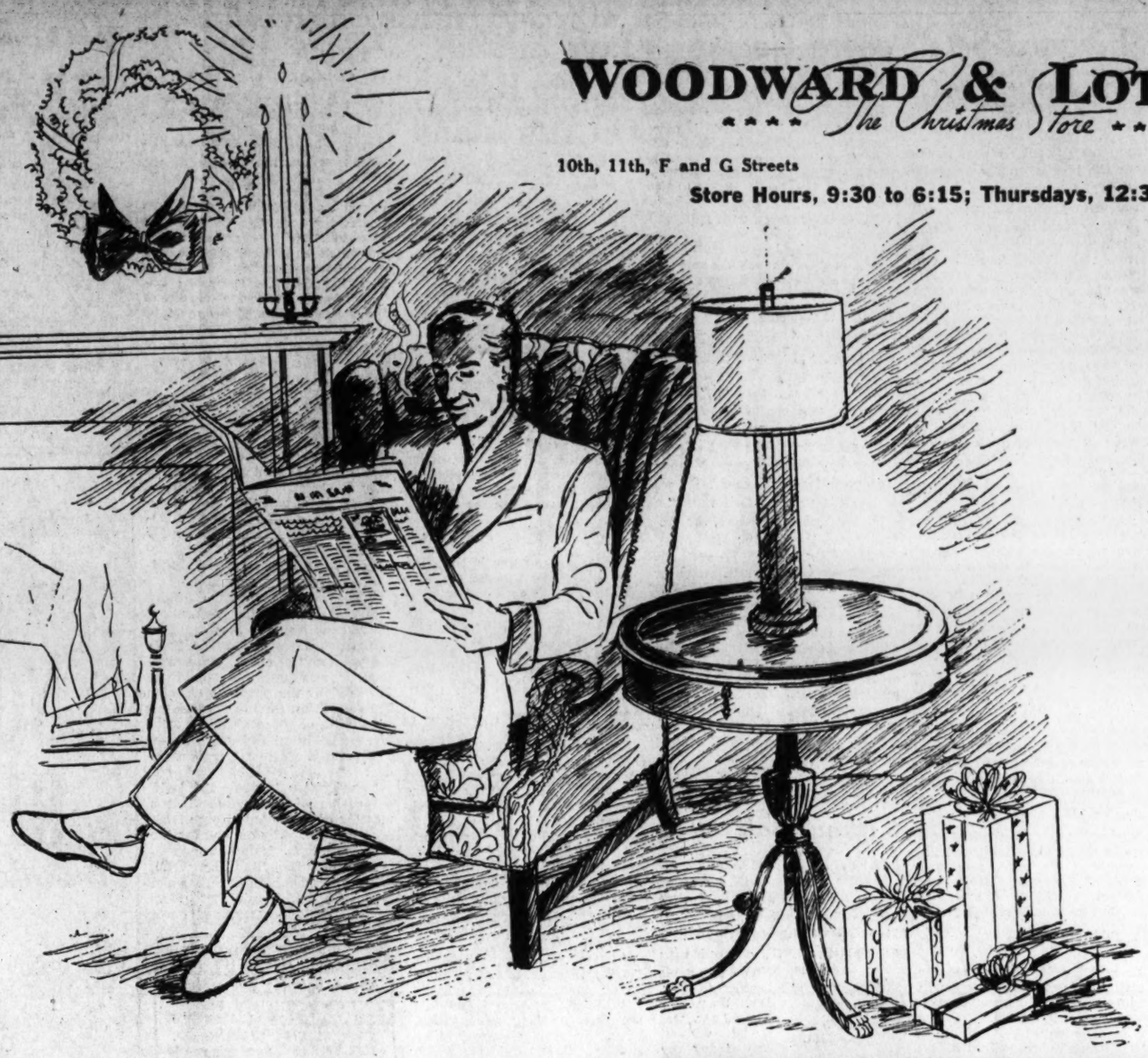

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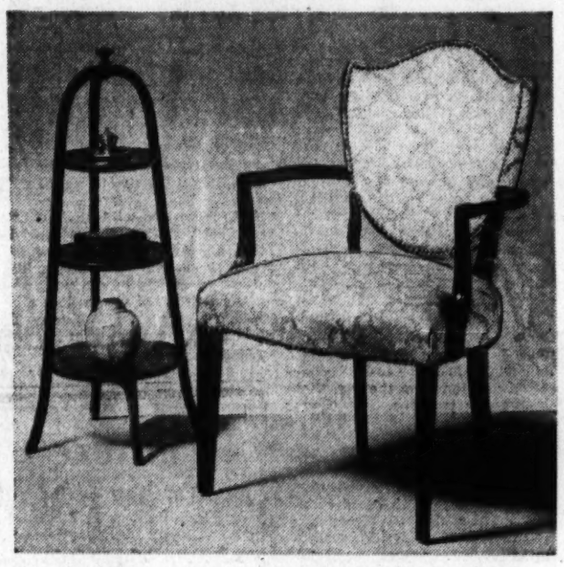

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The Table—a muffin stand with three shelves, convenient for cigarettes, your favorite curios. Mahogany $12.50

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The Table—a nest of tables—ready on a moment's notice to become not one but three tables. Mahogany with protective glass top $22.50

The Chair—a dignified wing style with graceful shaped legs, plus the comfort of a spring-down seat cushion. Covered in green cotton tapestry. $69.7

The Table—a magazine style for favored periodicals—resting place for back issues. Mahogany with brass casters ... $14.7

The Chair—a deep, comfortable club style for the man of the house. Shaped back and comfortable roll arms. Choose from several cotton tapestry covers $57.50

The Table—a book-end style for his favorite book—a soothing pipe, mellow tobacco. Mahogany and gum.. $11.75

Leaders Favor Manpower Merger Plan

CABINET, from Page 1.

under centralized civilian authority."

Ickes Demand Upheld

The Congressional group upheld Secretary Ickes in his reported insistence that he be given control over the Selective Service System if he takes the new post, saying in its statement that "the new Secretary of Labor will fail unless he is permitted to work out a balance between the need for men in uniform and the need for men to operate the war production and transportation plant."

Further, it proposed giving to Ickes "the administration of wage stabilization agreements," leaving the War Labor Board in "its present character as an arbitration agency."

"Central policy questions can only be settled at the center," the statement said, but it added that "these centrally decided policies must be carried out on a regional and area basis so that as much initiative as possible rests with the administrators, the men who are in the midst of practical problems."

Duplications Assailed

Merger or abolition of all existing duplicating agencies is called for, giving the new Labor Secretary "control over the Selective Service, the United States Employment Service, all training agencies, the Planning Division and all other functions of the War Manpower Commission," along with the "War Production Drive."

The committee chairmen declared that the "cornerstone" of successful operation of the revised Labor Department "will be its policies with respect to occupational deferment and labor utilization." They favored administration of occupational deferment on an area, rather than a local basis, through boards of technically qualified persons.

"Men deferred because of their skill should be dealt with in the areas where they are employed," the legislators said. "Under this arrangement, local draft boards would still act as induction points, and would retain their responsibility for dependency and physical deferment decisions."

Inspection of labor use on an area and regional basis by technically qualified persons, preferably with production engineering experience was called for.

As for other phases of its war mobilization plan, the group said:

"At the present time we have no economic general staff. We have a general staff on the fighting side," but "the absence of a comparable staff organization on the economic side has brought us from one production crisis to another, each of which limits the effectiveness of the military's plans for global war."

It said the Administration "should at once follow this reorganization on the manpower front by establishing a civilian office or department of production and supply.

"These agencies for manpower and production should then be joined through an over-all office of war mobilization such as has been proposed in the Kilgore-Pepper-Tolan bill. The director of this office of war mobilization must serve as chairman of a committee on requirements and program to bring together representatives of the armed services and representatives of the four agencies handling manpower, production and supply, technical mobilization and economic stabilization.

Assistance Provided

"To assist these agencies in their job, there must also be a board of war mobilization, including representatives of labor, industry and agriculture, and the consuming public. This board should have guaranteed to it consultative powers. It would not exercise a veto power, but it would be kept informed and be consulted on all major policy decisions.

"It is our view that only in such a setting can the new manpower pattern be expected to work out successfully. Unless it is one part of a production whole, centrally managed, it will deteriorate into an agency for referring workers to jobs distributed by a small number of large war contractors."

The Administration has never made known publicly its reaction to these latter proposals.

Truman is chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, Kilgore heads the subcommittee of that group which studied manpower, Murray heads the Senate Small Business Committee, Pepper is chairman of the manpower subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee and Tolan heads the House committee which has studied defense migration.

Wickard Sets Record Goals For Food Output in 1943

FOOD, from Page 1.

war strategy of the United Nations puts the farmer on the front line and dictates the trends of our 1943 farm production program."

Wickard said the goals represent "minimum requirements" of this country, its armed forces and the lend-lease program. He said military and lend-lease requirements were expected to take a fourth of the estimated 1943 food output.

"Furthermore, as the United Nations' offensive progresses, we shall have the added responsibility of furnishing food for the people in the countries freed from the Axis yoke," he said. "We shall need to use our food to rehabilitate the people in these countries so that they will be able to join us in the war against the aggressors. We must not fail to keep faith with these people."

At the same time, Wickard announced a farm price support program which pledged his department to, "so far as possible, work out and maintain a price policy during the year which will give maximum assistance to the production program." Included in the program were specific price support figures for many major commodities. In general, the department promised to support prices at levels not less than 90 per cent of parity.

(Parity prices have been described by Agriculture Department economists as those which would be fair and equitable for both farmer and consumer.)

Labor Problem Great

Wickard said he realized that farmers would have great difficulty in reaching the production goals because of shortages of labor, farm machinery, fertilizer and other supplies, but he promised that his department would do all within its power to help alleviate those shortages.

He said the department was formulating a farm labor program including (1) the shifting of workers from nonessential crops; (2) the retention of essential key workers on farms through changes in draft deferment and employment policies of the Selective Service System; (3) transportation and training of workers from surplus areas for year-around work in more diversified production areas, particularly dairy regions; (4) transportation of seasonal workers to work in the harvest of specialty crops; (5) use of high school youth during the summer, and (6) use of volunteer city people to aid during critical harvest seasons.

Wickard said that the department would grant loans and provide technical assistance to help small farmers increase their output.

Some of the most important goals were: Hogs, 13,800,000,000 pounds compared with this year's estimated output of 10,800,000,000 pounds; cattle and calves, 10,910,000,000 pounds compared with 10,160,000,000 this year; Milk, 122 billion pounds compared with 120 billion this year; eggs, 4,780,000,000 dozen compared with 4,414,000,000 this year; chickens, four billion pounds compared with 3,118,000,000 this year; corn, 95 million acres compared with 91,098,000 this year; wheat, 52,500,000 acres compared with 53,427,000 this year; soybeans for vegetable oil, 10,500,000 acres compared with 10,900,000 this year; peanuts for food and vegetable oil, 5,500,000 acres compared with 4,173,000 this year; cotton, 22,500,000 acres compared with 24,005,000 this year, and potatoes, 3,160,000 acres compared with 2,845,000 this year.

The combined crop acreage of the goal program was the same as this year, but there were some shifts in crops.

Less Wheat Planned

"Because we cannot waste labor and acreage and scarce production supplies on crops of which we already have large supplies," Wickard said, "we are asking for less wheat, less short staple cotton, and less of the vegetables that require the most extensive use of labor, transportation and other facilities in relation to their food value."

As for 1943 farm prices, the secretary had this to say:

"So far as its resources will permit, the department will endeavor through all tht means available to it to generally support prices for dairy and poultry products, meat animals, and for those food crops which are most essential for domestic consumption and foreign shipment at a level sufficient to assure producers attractive returns for the desired production. This general policy will be carried out through specific loan, purchase, or other programs."

G.W. Student Held Without Bail In N. Y. Shooting

New York, Nov. 29.—Joseph Barth, 21-year-old sophomore at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., charged with shooting his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, was held without bail today by Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney in Felony Court for a hearing Monday.

BARTH

Dr. Meadow, 29-year-old dental surgeon of New York, is in a critical condition with a bullet wound in his abdomen in New York Hospital.

Barth, who lives at 1813 Newton Street Northwest, Washington, told police he came to New York to "reason with Dr. Meadow about his coolness to my sister and my parents" and that the shooting climaxed a scuffle in Dr. Meadow's office. Barth is charged with felonious assault.

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Japs Again Set Up Base On Attu Island

NAVY, from Page 1.

positions. United States aircraft carried out another night attack on shipping in the Munda Bay area of the New Georgia Islands, where a Japanese shore installation was reported Saturday to have been destroyed by bombing.

Japanese activity described as "minor" has been reported in the Munda Bay area recently the communique said, indicating preparations may have been afoot to make another attempt to reinforce and supply beleaguered Jap forces on Guadalcanal. Enemy destroyers were reported to have shelled native villages in the New Georgias. No reason was given for these attacks.

Seek Cover From U. S. Base

The Japanese move in the Aleutians apparently was the result of establishment last October of a United States aircraft base in the Andreanoff Islands only 300 miles from Kiska. Since that time the Japanese base has been bombed relentlessly, with the probable result that the enemy has been forced to move 180 miles farther west of the Andreanoffs as a measure of protection.

A Navy spokesman said yesterday that presumably submarines, which can hide underwater during the daytime, still are operating from Kiska. He said both submarines and aircraft apparently are being used by the Japanese in the Aleutians only for observations, since there have been no reports of enemy offensive operations in the Alaskan theater since June.

Text of Navy Communique No. 205, issued yesterday, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On November 26 Army 'Flying Fortresses' attacked a small enemy cargo vessel off Attu Island. Three bomb hits set fire to the vessel which, when last seen, appeared to be sinking. Army fighters, which accompanied the 'Fortresses' strafed enemy antiaircraft installations on the island. No United States planes were lost.

"South Pacific: (All dates are

"2. On November 28:

"(a) United States forces on Guadalcanal Island engaged in minor patrol activity incident to the consolidation of our positions.

"(b) United States aircraft carried out a night attack on enemy shipping in the Munda Bay area in the New Georgia Islands.

"3. Minor Japanese activity has been observed recently in the Munda Bay area. Japanese destroyers have shelled native villages in the western islands of the New Georgia group."

Congress Faces Month of Fireworks

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

McCormack, jr., of Massachusetts, Democratic leader of the House.—Editor's Note.]

The Panamanian agreement comes before the Senate in the form of a joint resolution which would require only majority approval by both houses. Chief criticism is expected to revolve around assertions that it should have been presented as a treaty, ratification of which reqquires a two-thirds Senate majority. The issue was considered a lively one in view of the peace treaties which must be written at the end of the war.

The joint resolution also would authorize the United States-owned Panama Railroad Co. to turn over to the Republic of Panama such of the railroad's lands as the Secretary of War finds are no longer needed in the operation of the railroad or the Panama Canal. The railroad owns much property in the City of Colon.

Further, it would authorize appropriation of $2,700,000 to reimburse the Republic of Panama for its expenses in the joint construction of the Rio Hato-Chorrera military highway.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee conducted lengthy hearings in which it heard spirited criticism of the measure from holders of private claims who contended their interests would be impaired by the proposed transfer of land titles. Senators Johnson (Republican), of California, and Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, will present a minority report today.

The decision to press the tariff suspension bill was reached at a meeting of Senate and House leaders Saturday. The outlook for the measure was far from serene.

Chairman Doughton Democrat), of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee said that unless the bill could be "trimmed down to something we can all agree on," he saw no chance of getting it through. Most Republicans and many of the Democrats objected to the breadth of the powers asked by Mr. Roosevelt—authorization for suspension of any or all tariff and immigration laws to permit free interchange with other friendly nations of persons, information and material.

Representative Woodruff (Republican), Michigan, said Republicans would demand public hearings on the bill. He asserted it had no chance to pass this session.

The Senate Finance Committee, which would consider the measure immediately after its approval by the House, was standing by. Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, expressed the opinion that the Presidential authority would have to be specifically defined.

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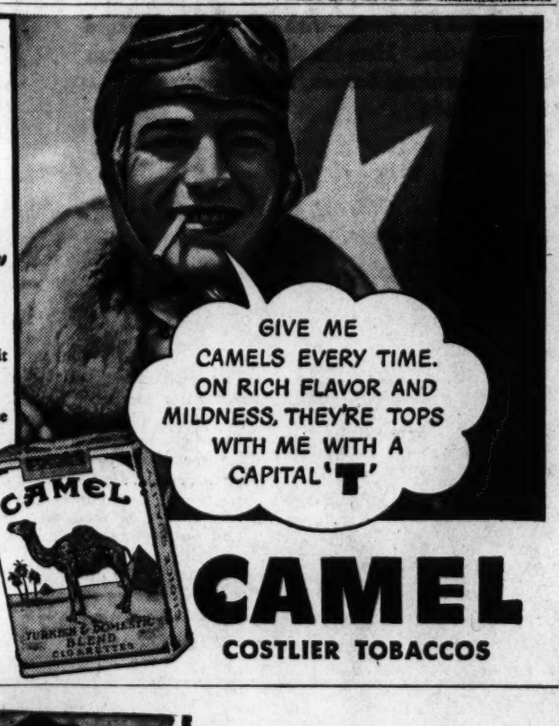
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★

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Ar. Kansas City	10:00 am	Ar. Kansas City	8:00 pm
Lv. Kansas City	10:45 am	Lv. Kansas City	9:00 pm
Ar. Los Angeles	11:45 am	Ar. Chicago	7:30 am

The Scout

CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES

Lv. Chicago	10:00 pm	Lv. Los Angeles	7:15 pm
Ar. Kansas City	8:00 am	Ar. Kansas City	9:50 pm
Lv. Kansas City	9:00 am	Lv. Kansas City	10:30 pm
Ar. Los Angeles	10:30 am	Ar. Chicago	9:00 am

Grand Canyon Limited

CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES

Lv. Chicago	10:15 am	Lv. Los Angeles	12:15 am
Ar. Kansas City	8:35 pm	Ar. Kansas City	6:30 am
Lv. Kansas City	9:30 pm	Lv. Kansas City	8:00 am
Ar. Los Angeles	10:30 pm	Ar. Chicago	6:30 pm

★

There are no changes in schedules of the *Super Chief*, *The Chief*, or *El Capitan* between Chicago and Los Angeles; *The Chicagoan* or *The Kansas Cityan* between Chicago, Kansas City, Oklahoma City; *The Tulsan* between Kansas City and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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(The above issue appeals particularly to banks and to corporations with large temporary cash balances.)

Treasury Tax Savings Notes
(Tax Notes are especially adapted to individuals and corporations accumulating cash for the payment of Federal income, estate or gift taxes—for which they are acceptable *at par and accrued interest*—and for investment of temporarily idle funds of individuals, corporations and public bodies.)

United States Savings Bonds—Series F
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United States Savings Bonds—Series G
Due 12 years from date of issue and yielding 2.50% if held to maturity. Interest payable semi-annually.
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Detailed descriptions of the above issues are available at all Banks and Trust Companies. Selection should be made on the basis of *individual requirements.* Any Bank, Investment Dealer, Broker or other member of the Victory Fund Committee will be pleased to discuss these issues with you, and to act for you, *without charge,* in their purchase.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 30, 1942.

Boston's Tragedy

It is no exaggeration to say that the Nation stands aghast at the appalling death toll in the fire which swept through a Boston night club. More than 400 persons died horribly, the victims either of burns or of a stampede that made the list of fatalities far longer than it would otherwise have been. Clearly the disaster ranks among the worst of its kind. The investigating authorities have yet to piece together a detailed explanation of what happened after the fire was first discovered, but survivors, many of them severely injured in the rush for exits, have emphasized the panic that prevailed.

There was repeated, then, with frightful consequences, the long familiar but always shocking spectacle of persons trampling one another in a frenzied effort to reach safety. If their hysteria cannot be condoned, since it contributed to the toll of those killed and injured, it can nevertheless be understood by anyone who has ever been caught in the toils of mass emotion in the presence of danger. For years fire prevention authorities have wisely carried on an incessant campaign against this sort of thing. Yet they cannot eliminate the common dread of being trapped, which, after all, is the seed of panic.

What they can do, however, is to insist on the provision of material safeguards such as adequate exits and fire escapes. Whenever there is a shocking toll of deaths by fire, the usual result is a stepping up of public awareness about fire hazards. And we daresay this will now be the case not only in Boston but also throughout the country. Certainly badly overcrowded Washington ought to be among the first to take stock of fire hazards. As a starter, in fact, Congress should act immediately on the District fire-escape bill, which has already been pending for many months.

For Better Juries

Improvement of the jury system as a means of achieving a higher quality of justice in American courts has long been a worthy aim. Now it has become an urgent project. For the existing jury system, like many peacetime institutions, is wasteful of manpower. One of the strongest arguments for the reforms recommended by the Committee on Selection of Jurors in its report to the Judicial Conference is that both time and Federal funds can be saved by choosing jurors more systematically.

This excellent report is the work of a committee of Federal judges appointed by Chief Justice Stone at the request of the Judicial Conference. Judge John C. Knox of the United States District Court in New York is chairman. Probably the sharpest departure from existing practice which the committee recommends is the establishment of uniform standards for all Federal jurors. At present Federal courts adhere to the rules of the State in which they operate in determining who is qualified for jury duty and what groups should be exempted. But the committee would leave a large margin of discretion to the judge so that high-caliber juries could be obtained in each community without interfering with war work or imposing personal hardships.

The jury commission system would be retained and strengthened. Jury commissions would be expected to ascertain the fitness of prospective jurors before summoning them. This could be done through questionnaires, interviews or other means. Workers in essential industries could thus be relieved of jury duty in wartime without ever being called into court. Better coordination of trial calendars and of the selection of jurors is also contemplated to avoid waste of energy. Except in extraordinary circumstances, jurors would not be asked to serve for more than two weeks and never oftener than once in two years. Additional savings would be effected by reducing the number of peremptory challenges allowed the Government and defendants in criminal cases from 10 to 6, except in treason and capital offense trials. Greater use would be made of women jurors where the law permits them to serve.

Even more important than the conservation of energy which adoption of these suggestions would entail is the effect they would doubtless have upon the character of juries selected. Jurors would be drawn from "all groups in the community," without discrimination as to race, social or economic status or political affiliations. The committee aims to meet the highest qualifications for juries laid down by the Supreme Court. The Federal Government would thus lead the way in the improvement of the jury system instead of clinging to the varied State practices as it does at present. These recommendations seem to be worthy of adoption on their own merits, and the need for conservation of human energy wherever possible clearly brings them into the category of emergency reforms.

War Powers

Under the first two war-powers acts and other emergency legislation Congress gave the President far-reaching powers of control over the country's economic life. Yet it balks at any executive request to amplify those powers for the purpose of removing burdensome obstructions to the free movement into the country of persons and supplies essential to the war effort. Doubtless there is some truth in the surmise that the anti-Administration trend revealed in the recent election has stiffened opposition to Administration bids for more power. But the refusal of the Ways and Means Committee to report out a bill was apparently also influenced by fear that the requested authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws might be abused.

Loose interpretation of the recently enacted stabilization law enabled the President to set a limit on salary payments and resulted in the inclusion of benefit payments in computing parity prices for farm products. There is considerable justification for regarding each of these executive acts as an unauthorized extension of executive power. Consequently a good many disgruntled members of Congress must have been impressed with the importance of careful and precise drafting of future measures enlarging the President's powers.

Caution is especially needed in giving the executive authority to suspend tariffs. For that power might conceivably be used to bring about drastic modification of our tariff system, under the pretext of war-time necessity. Suspension of immigration laws likewise might be ordered to permit a heavy influx of aliens instead of merely to remove hindrances to the swift movement of persons cooperating in our war effort. However, to suppose that such abuses of power are deliberately contemplated would indicate a shocking lack of faith in the good intentions of the executive branch of Government.

To get ahead with the war, it is essential to vest large discretionary powers in the President. In the present instance, rigid restrictions should not be imposed upon the exercise of requested powers since all sorts of unforeseen problems may arise calling for prompt action. By confining the operation of the law to the war period and introducing a few general safeguards, Congress should be able to checkmate any inadvertent or deliberate misuse of delegated powers. We would get nowhere with our war effort if emergency legislation were stalled for fear of executive usurpation of power. There is immediate need for removal of the time-consuming obstructions to the movement of war materials across our boundaries. The war effort will be hampered indefinitely if the present Congress tries to shift responsibility for remedial action to its successor.

No Policy On France

When the news of the grand tragedy at Toulon spread through the world last week Gen. Charles de Gaulle had an opportunity to exhibit one of the foremost qualities of greatness as the great philosophers have defined it. In our opinion he rose to that opportunity.

Although a dense curtain of secrecy and censorship still hangs between the American people and the present policy of their governments in relation to France and Frenchmen, it is well enough known that General de Gaulle and his comrades-in-arms were at first incredulous, then alarmed and finally bitter at the latest turn in Anglo-American diplomacy following the invasion of North Africa. No sooner had the Fighting French accepted the assurance that the political arrangements in North Africa were purely "temporary" than rumors, which may or may not be spontaneous, began to circulate in Washington, and possibly in London, that the lack of a "formal" or "permanent" arrangement was imperiling the military situation. "Military necessity," it was suggested, requires that our position concerning Admiral Darlan be clarified.

Now it is worth remembering that in the two and a half years since the Franco-German armistice our position concerning the Fighting French has *not* been "clarified," except in the Pacific where they have been extremely useful in the war against Japan. At the same time General de Gaulle's position concerning the Nazi New Order has never needed clarification. Since that fatal meeting at Bordeaux when, having seen his gloomy prophecies of eight years earlier fulfilled in detail he still opposed the proposal to ask for an armistice, there has never been any doubt as to De Gaulle's position, or on which side of the world revolutionary conflict he stood. Yet his patriotism, courage and foresight have brought him precious little recognition.

In spite of this, De Gaulle is thinking first of France and her restoration. In addressing his countrymen after the Toulon tragedy he said not a word about those who had gambled with odds in their favor on a German victory, and in that gamble had deprived him of citizenship and sentenced him to death, and who, when the odds began to dwindle, sought to retrieve their stakes. Instead he spoke of the necessity of a united France. "Through this tragedy, added to so many tragedies, France stands firm and united—yes, united—in her determination to wipe out all the consequences of disaster and betrayal." There is not, he said, and never has been any road for Frenchmen but the road to victory.

And while General de Gaulle spoke these words Herr Hitler was writing to Marshal Petain: "It is known to me that you yourself, Monsieur le Marechal, were always ready to serve European cooperation. . . . *You* know, Monsieur le Marechal, that allegations circulated by British or Americans as warmongers, chiefly responsible for this war, that Germany intended to seize the French fleet were complete inventions or lies."

Second Red Offensive

Russia is not content with having encircled a large German force in the narrow corridor between the Volga and the Don Rivers, where during the past fortnight a quarter of a million German soldiers are reported to have been killed, wounded or captured. The Red Army has now also launched a major offensive in the vicinity of Rzhev on the long quiescent central sector of the Eastern Front. There during the past few days, the Russians claim, 10,000 Germans have been killed, 300 populated places liberated and wide gaps opened in the German system of fortifications. And in the area of Velikiye Luki, which is only 90 miles from the Latvian border, the German front is said to have been "broken over a distance of 30 kilometers."

The Red Army is obviously letting no grass grow under its feet in capitalizing Hitler's mounting difficulties. Insofar as Allied operations in Africa have tended to relieve Nazi pressure on Stalingrad and other points, the Russians are now stronger vis-a-vis the enemy than they have been in some time. What is of equal and probably of even greater importance is that they were foresighted enough and tough enough to hold back their reserves until they were in a position to throw them in with the greatest possible effect. It must have been tempting, during the early days of the Battle of Stalingrad, when the outlook for the Russians looked grim indeed, to have poured in these reserves to save the Volga metropolis. But the Red Army leaders insisted on conserving their power to strike back. They kept on fighting a defensive battle, taking the fierce punishment meted out to them by the Wehrmacht without flinching.

This iron restraint is now paying heavy dividends. Hitler is faced not with a two-front war but with a three-front war. While pouring his air force and his troops into Tunisia and Tripolitania to prevent the Allies from clinching their hold on the entire North African coast, he must at the same time conduct large-scale defensive operations in the Stalingrad and Rzhev sectors. Nor is that the end of his troubles. All Europe is now a besieged fortress. Every inch of that far-flung coast from Norway to Spain and from France to the Caucasus is now menaced by the Allies. And within that fortress, as the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon indicates, the conquered populations are increasingly restive with growing hate of their conqueror and a mounting belief that the day of liberation is not too far off.

Break For The G. O. P.

In a Washington that is full of his friends, Charles Michelson's announcement that he has given up his post as publicity chief of the Democratic National Committee and henceforth is "going to loaf" will raise no eyebrows or arouse any ribald rejoinders. There will be none so uncharitable as to suggest that "Old Charley" is merely running before a storm whose roof-raising velocity was revealed on a certain Tuesday following a certain Monday early this month. Nor will there be any so insulting as to suggest that Charley has become so enfeebled by time or mellowed by circumstance that he can no longer ride the fractious donkey or effectively needle the stubborn elephant.

The truth of the matter would seem to be, as Charley himself admitted, that he has grown tired and at 73 needs a rest. The great battles are all behind him, the victories he helped to win have passed into history. Like all great generals, he had luck on his side. He rode into eminence as the New Deal's Paladin of the Pen on a Democratic tide. But no one can deny that he was instrumental in keeping that tide at its flood. Year after year, with amazing virtuosity, he erected one barrier of rhetoric after another with which to shield his fellow Democrats while hurling a dazzling and endless variety of barbs at his party's opponents. His own party will not begrudge him the rest he seeks. And none will cheer more loudly than the Republicans that Charles has decided to abandon the front lines of politics for quieter fields.

THE WEB

The spider's web is hung across the air.
The mind considers now this delicate stair
This map of curious design,
Wherein the mind can never quite divine
The secret of the symmetry that shakes
In any wind . . . yet seals the hand that breaks
That careful pattern in a ghostly fear.
The threads, unraveled, dull the living ear
And lie like spindrift on the frantic face.
Below the branch, upon the morning air
The tenuous segments drift like evil lace.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Right In Der Fuehrer's Face!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Labor Won't Be Appeased

Despite the editorials of your paper and the Gallup Poll I refuse to believe that our civil leaders would be foolish enough to put any restrictions on the trade-unions. To do so would be the most foolhardy thing possible during the present war. Those who advocate such measures are playing directly into the hands of the Fascists and their henchmen—the appeasement groups. In fact it is the appeasers which are calling the loudest for such measures as the extension of the 40-hour week and other curbs on labor.

The labor movement of its own free will gave up the strike because it sincerely wishes a complete victory over fascism, but that doesn't mean that the labor movement will not balk at being pushed back a hundred economic years. Our leaders must fully realize or be made to realize that without the support of the laboring groups this war is a lost cause and if they refuse to act fairly toward labor the whole structure of our economy will fall with the loss of this war.

There are those who because of a few victories in Africa and the Pacific are ready to yell, "We've won." That is far from the truth because it will take a great deal more winning to bring this war to a successful conclusion. But the appeasement elements and the pro-Fascist elements are eager to see and hear such sentiments because they more than any are aware how such talk can create a foolhardy sense of security. They are fostering the drive against the trade-unions because they are fully aware that disunity is a help to the enemy.

ED ROTHSCHILD.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Touchdown Pedestrians

Pedestrians are expendable! At least that seems to be the attitude that many people take when they strike out across the streets in front of streetcars, buses and autos. The mounting toll of fatalities is serious, and it seems to me that it is time to say, not to the operator of streetcars and other vehicles, "watch out" but to say to pedestrians, "You don't have much chance when you dash out in front of a 32,000-pound streetcar or a 10,000-pound bus and expect the operator to stop his ponderous vehicle, suddenly, in order to avoid making a corpse of you."

I have watched the operators of our public carriers time after time, and I can truthfully say, if it were not for the alertness of the operators in trying to avoid hitting touchdown pedestrians we wouldn't have 32 deaths chalked up against streetcars and buses but 32 times 32. Personally, I think our public vehicle operators are to be commended for the care and consideration with which they do a burdensome job. It isn't inexperienced operators that cause accidents; nor is there a lack of policemen. It is a thoughtless citizenry which thinks that, magically, everything will stop to save them no matter how foolishly and stupidly they may act in crossing the street.

Would you buy a $1000 bond to be used to purchase tanks and guns and then step out into "no man's land" and say, "look out for me?" Then don't expect the public vehicle operators to miss you when you dash across the street in front of their tons of ponderous mechanism. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Shoes For Tree Climbing

A picture has appeared lately showing a group of Japanese "posing for the cameraman" on Guadalcanal. In a caption it says, ". . . wear split-toed shoes to help them in tree climbing." Sort of fantistic, or something.

I was in China (Tientsin, etc.) during the Boxer affair of 1900. I was in Japan three times. I was in the Philippines 10 years, 1900 to 1910.

Japanese people, men and women, wear wooden shoes. These are made of a platform, several inches wide, to accommodate the foot. On the under side are two cleats (usually a part of the top itself) which are 2 to 3 inches high. A small rope runs over the front of the foot about 3 inches from the toe. A strip runs from the middle of this to a hole near the middle of the front of the toe. Men and women wear stockings with a "toe" which straddles this strip to hold the wooden shoe on.

Soldiers wear a grass sandal similarly constructed, and while in China, I saw each soldier carry on his back about a dozen sandals, as well as a sack of rice, etc. These men are evidently wearing the heavy sock with the toe, so made to grab hold of the strap that runs to the front of the sandal. I never saw a Jap with leather shoes, that is, in the field.

If the world had taken the advice of a former scientist and grafted pumpkins with cocoanuts, then there would never be any need to wear this type of "shoe" to climb trees. A VETERAN.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Pearson And The Allies

I wonder what Drew Pearson, as a loyal American, would feel if English and Dutch journalists were to make statements about America similar to those which he makes about the English and the Dutch.

In giving the wide publicity of his successful columns to a repetition of what he admits is propaganda put out by the Japanese he is doing our enemies' job for them.

Surely it is a good rule for all members of the United Nations to speak no evil, and to report no evil spoken by others, about any of our associates in the cause for which we are all fighting. If Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith set up as law partners in a small city, what good does Mr. Brown do to himself by saying that Mr. Smith is a poor lawyer, or by repeating that Mr. Robinson has said Mr. Smith was a poor lawyer.

Some of the statements of Mr. Pearson's informant are untrue on the face of it; as, for instance, that "the English had hampered Australia's economic development and opposed the establishment of industry which would compete with English mills." This is not possible, for Australia has for many years been an independent country and England has had no more power to interfere in Australian affairs than she has in Brazil or Mexico.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 23.

Entertaining Soldiers

If you want to be given the old-fashioned run-around in Washington, try being a simple civilian not in the know, and then try to get a lonesome soldier to come to dinner.

I have a brother in the Infantry in the Middle West and a stepson in the Air Corps in the South. When they came home on furlough they both reported that the civilians of long residence in the towns hated the soldiers. In the South it was reported when a soldier was walking down the street and approached by a civilian the soldier didn't know whether he was going to be shot or spoken to civilly. The same disgust or distrust was shown in the Middle West. This in spite of the fact that the towns near the camps are getting rich on the pay of the soldiers, since they have nowhere else to spend it.

With this in mind it dawned on me a couple of days before Thanksgiving that I could at least share our Thanksgiving with a couple of soldiers whose home was probably far away from Washington.

I reasoned that since soldiers passed through Union Station in such numbers and since an office force was set up there to help the soldiers, there would be an information bureau there for civilians to use in contacting soldiers to offer them dinners and maybe spare cots or beds in case facilities here were too overcrowded. I was wrong. They were sorry but they didn't take care of that, and the lovely voice informed me I should call the Y. W. C. A. on K Street. I called and another lovely voice said they were sorry, too, but I would have to call the War Hospitality Board. By this time I was beginning to get a little leary of the whole thing. Well, the War Hospitality Board was next, and a lovely voice told me they were sorry, also, but they didn't take care of that either, I would have to call the Home Hospitality Chairman. I wasn't encouraged to call at all, however, since only 10 per cent of the servicemen were available on holidays and they had been placed about a week ago. I was laughing this time but at myself. I'm an impulsive soul and had forgotten how ponderously the organizations work. I'm afraid the soldiers will never know how many of us do try to make them welcome but just can't jump over the red tape. JUST A HOUSEWIFE.
Washington, Nov. 24.

About A Definition

I hope Mr. Walter Lippmann will not mind my pointing out that his story of "a student who once said of philosophy that it was like the search in a dark room for a black cat that wasn't there" is incomplete and not quite accurate.

The correct version is that: "a student said of metaphysics that 'it was like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black hat that wasn't there.'"

I am sure Mr. Lippmann will agree that metaphysics for philosophy, the immobility of a hat as compared with a cat and the fact that the searcher was blind are improvements on his version.

The story is attributed to the English Prime Minister, himself a philosophical scholar, who was England's leader at the outbreak of the war of 1914-1918—Herbert Henry Asquith, afterward Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, Nov. 24.

The Post Impressionist

On Calling A Spleen A Spleen

"Give it to 'em straight," said the man for whom I write radio talks. "The public can take the facts these days, without any sugar coating. Go ahead and call a spade a spade."

So I wrote a radio talk for Share-the-Meat days. I wrote about organs—liver, kidneys, brains, heart, sweetbreads. About tripe and pigs' feet and oxtails, and spleen and lungs.

These things aren't included in your 2½ pounds of meat a week. You can have all the tripe you want, and all the spleens and lungs and kidneys. If you need protein and iron and B vitamins, liver and heart and kidneys and brains will do wonders for your health.

While I was writing these unvarnished facts the boss' secretary came in. She looked troubled.

"It was my turn to do the grocery shopping last night," she said. (She lives with three other girls.) "But there wasn't any meat left. Only something the butcher called pigs' trottles. What are pigs' trottles?"

I explained that the butcher had undoubtedly said "trotters," and he meant feet, and if he had been giving his customers information straight he would have said feet.

"I don't believe I would have wanted them anyway," said the boss' secretary. "I don't eat—those things."

Revenons a nos moutons. I finished the meat script and took it in to the boss so that he could read it aloud—"invest it with the dimensions and warmth and blood of life."

He bogged down right after the liver and lights. "Offal," he muttered. "Offal. Offal." There was no mistaking how he would have spelled the word.

"Can you——?" he began.

"I can. And please don't ask me again to give it to them straight."

So the talk you heard on the air last week, dear ladies of the radio audience, described in appetizing words the "variety" meats. Have you tried them lately? They're delicious, really.

One of the favorites at our house is creamed sweetbreads in patty shells. Or for something extra special, cut cooked sweetbreads into small gobbets, mix them with chopped celery and salad dressing, and serve on a bed of crisp green lettuce.

Another favorite at our house is stuffed heart. Of course you know how to make the stuffing. Cook an onion and a stalk of celery in a little butter, mix with soft bread crumbs, and season to taste with salt and pepper. If you add a bit of thyme, that dish will be something out of this world!

And now, housewives—excuse me, homemakers—if you want a truly Lucullan dish, I give you tripe!

Don't smile up your sleeve. I haven't done any research on the subject, but I'm sure that tripe was a favorite with the old Romans, or the old Greeks, or at least the old English.

And tripe can be delectable indeed if you serve it fried, dipped first in egg and bread crumbs. Brown it in butter, and serve it forth on a hot platter, garnished with parsley and lemon slices.

Would you like a menu to go with the piece de resistance? Let's have Harvard beets with a sweet-sour sauce, stuffed baked potatoes, a crisp cold green salad, piping hot corn sticks and butter. And for dessert, spicy hot gingerbread with apple sauce—and coffee. That's all, homemakers, until tomorrow morning at this time.

(And now if you'll excuse me, please, I'm off to the butcher shop. To buy a pound of tripe. It does sound good, even to a ghost writer.)

G. W.

Pension Payable

In letters to the editor on November 22 there was a communication signed "Disabled Veteran" which states that Section 30, Public No. 141, Seventy-third Congress, enacted March 28, 1934, limits to $6 monthly the amount of pension payable to a single veteran in Federal employment receiving an annual salary of $1000, or married and receiving $2500.

That is correct but it will be noted that Section 30 supra applies only to veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion and Philippine Insurrection. Also, it relates only to disability of non-service origin. This section was repealed on August 13, 1935, by Public No. 269, Seventy-fourth Congress, and Federal employment has not been a factor since then in determining the amount of such pension.

I am not aware of any law which expressly restricts the amount of disability compensation or pension payable for disability incurred in combat because of any kind of employment (except active service in the armed forces). The same is true presently as to noncombat disabilities incurred in the line of duty.

However, there is still in effect Section 212, Public No. 212, Seventy-second Congress, enacted June 30, 1932, which provides in effect that officers retired except for disability incurred in combat may not receive retirement pay in an amount which, added to their Federal salaries, will total more than $3000 per annum.

J. D. CHITTENDEN,
Director, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Hitler's Failure

By Ernest K. Lindley

His Defeat In France

HITLER, it is now clear, has suffered a serious defeat in France. He wanted the use of the French African possessions, but they were held from his hands. He wanted the use of the French fleet, and he has lost that. Both these objectives were part of a larger objective, which was to make France a fighting collaborator

LINDLEY

in the New Order. He has failed in that. The scuttling of the fleet at Toulon was the defiant signal that the French foresee their own liberation and the defeat of the Axis.

It has often been asserted that the French Government made a terrible blunder in June, 1940, when it signed an armistice with Hitler instead of fleeing to North Africa and continuing the war from there. Certainly a serious miscalculation was made by the small majority of political and military leaders who then determined the course of France. Petain and Weygand, among others, thought Great Britain would soon be conquered, or at least forced to sue for peace. Their miscalculation was understandable, for Britain was barely saved by a handful of fighter pilots in the R. A. F. At that time, Russia seemed to be a passive ally of the Nazis, and the United States was politically unwilling and physically unable to give important military aid.

IN BEWILDERMENT and despair, the controlling French leaders misjudged the future. But, in view of what has happened since, their initial misjudgment probably was less costly to the Allied cause than Hitler's was to him. For Hitler could have occupied all France at one time and taken French North Africa by force then or at any time until American and British forces landed in Morocco and Algeria.

His immediate purpose in June, 1940, was to take France out of the war, to stymie the efforts of the British to keep the French fleet fighting from North Africa. But he clearly had a further and, from his viewpoint, more positive purpose—to win French acceptance of the New Order. And after his failure to knock out Britain from the air, he sedulously sought to make France his fighting ally. Those were the purposes of his Vichy policy, and they were frustrated.

But at moments success seemed almost within his grasp. There was the plan to use French naval vessels to escort a French military force to recapture Syria, which would have compelled the Allies to open fire. It was believed in Washington that Laval seriously tried to put that plan across. But whether he did or not, it did not materialize. French naval vessels were used to escort cargo ships bringing supplies to France from Dakar and North Africa—supplies which directly or indirectly aided the Germans. But the British wisely refrained from interfering.

Hitler's failure in French North Africa was our net gain. The scuttling of the ships at Toulon was a loss to both sides, but by far the greater to him. The French navy uses guns of different gauges from the British and ours. The French ships were of far greater value with the facilities of the French naval bases and the facilities of the French ordnance plants than without them, although in time repair facilities and ammunition could have been provided on our side.

The fleet at Toulon had deteriorated, however. For two years it had had no tactical exercises, and many of the bottoms probably were encrusted with barnacles. But Hitler probably could have put some of the submarines and smaller surface vessels to good use in fairly short order, even if he had been compelled to use entirely German personnel. Likewise, some of these smaller craft would have been immediately useful to our side.

In some ways, the dissolution of the French navy is the most ironic tragedy of the war. Only a few ships were lost in combat with the enemies of France. In June, 1940, a few ships escaped to the British Isles. A squadron was immobilized at Alexandria, by agreement with the British. The terms were extremely generous to the officers and men who decided to stay with their ships, but even when Alexandria was seriously threatened by Rommel in June, the commanding officers were deaf to the pleas of the British and of President Roosevelt to sail their ships to the safety of the Western Hemisphere.

A PORTION of the fleet was sunk or damaged by the British at Oran, after rejecting a similar plea. A battleship was disabled in the harbor of Dakar by a daring British officer in a speed boat with a few depth charges. A few ships are demilitarized at Martinique. Others were sunk, damaged, or scuttled, in vain and perverted resistance to the landing of American troops in Morocco and Oran. And now the bulk of what remained has been self-destroyed by scuttling and gunfire in the harbor of Toulon. This act of self-destruction required a peculiar courage—especially if it was as complete as the reports from Berlin and France state. There is not much feeling of glory in going down on a ship that is scuttled or sunk by the guns or torpedoes of other ships under the same flag.

The military loss from the scuttling of the French fleet, if the job was thoroughly done, was greater to Hitler than to the Allies. As the extent of the damage could be verified in due course by Allied aerial reconnaissance, Washington officials were inclined to accept the Berlin and Vichy reports as approximately correct, although they were hopeful, of course, that some units escaped. But, whatever the exact score on the military side, the political loss was all Hitler's. Even to those Frenchmen who still looked to Vichy for guidance, the action at Toulon marked Germany not only as the foe, but as a foe which must be resisted because, eventually, he can be beaten.

Axis To Us

By Selden Menefee

Defensive Propaganda

SINCE the invasion of French North Africa, the Nazi propagandists have been forced to revise their portrait of America, in their broadcasts to this country.

Formerly the picture was one American weakness and dissension. But this was hardly compatible with military success, so Berlin began instead to emphasize the immorality of our "imperialistic" venture in North Africa, according to reports of the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, which have been made available by the Office of War Information.

Exaggerated statements on the shortcomings in our production, manpower and morale continued to appear for a few days after the attack, but gradually tapered off. All that remained were a few items on shortages of razor blades, gasoline and food, sandwiched in between military reports.

There was one exception to this trend: Propaganda regarding our need for more ships continued, for this was needed to give point to German claims of U-boat successes.

Surprises Promised

As for North Africa itself, the Axis radios would have us believe that our jubilation was "premature," that surprises are coming, and that the campaign will no longer be a "picnic." Berlin has played up the sending of air reinforcements to Africa. In programs intended for North America the Nazis pretend to be unconcerned, but in their home broadcasts anxiety shows through clearly.

Propagandists, like soldiers, believe that the best defense is an offensive. Hence the Nazis have developed their U-boat theme, claiming that the North African campaign was rapidly developing into a "naval catastrophe" for the Allies. The purpose of this propaganda campaign is to divert attention from the past claims of the Axis radios that no "second front" was possible because we did not have ships enough to supply one.

A third Nazi line of major importance is that with the occupation of southern France, the Germans have turned "Europe" into a fortress, which is "mobilized for defense and attack." This highly defensive line is reminiscent of the period when the British called their island a "fortress." Interestingly enough, Radio Roma does not take this line; apparently the Italians feel too insecure to speak of any "fortress" of which Italy is supposed to be a part.

The "American imperialism" theme came into full play in Axis broadcasts beamed to Latin America. Berlin radio screamed, "We have always respected these French territories. Roosevelt the imperialist occupies them . . . After the English, South American and Dutch possessions, he decided to occupy Liberia. Why should he treat French Africa any differently?"

Tokyo cried, "A warning to Latin America! The American invasion of French territory constitutes a vivid lesson which all Latin American countries ought to have deeply engraved on their minds, because what the gringos are doing in Africa they will do later in any other nation."

Rome was caught completely off guard at first, and its first broadcasts to Latin America consisted of the same material as that fed to the home audience—admissions that the invasion constituted a major threat to Italy, and warnings to the Italians not to be afraid. Next the Fascist radio tried to exploit Latin America's traditional friendship for France, and played up the conflict between General de Gaulle and Admiral Darlan over North Africa.

Eisenhower Called Ruthless

All of the Axis radios are now trying to convince their Latin-American listeners that General Eisenhower is a ruthless oppressor of the French and Arab peoples of North Africa. Rome radio, in a commentary called "American Terrorism," told wild stories of violent acts committed by our soldiers. "The country people and the herdsmen are fleeing into the mountains. But they are seized and put into concentration camps. Some have been executed," said Rome.

Berlin, Rome, and Vichy all emphasize the report that former Spanish loyalists in North Africa are now fighting on the side of the Allied forces. This is probably intended to appeal to pro-Franco sentiment in the Spanish countries.

Axis propaganda, however, has apparently had little effect in Latin America. Every country south of the Rio Grande—including Argentina—has indicated in some way its approval of the military campaign which has removed the Axis threat from the African bulge at Dakar.

Sea Power Now

By Paul Schubert

In The Mediterranean

AS AMERICAN and British forces entered Algeria and Morocco, the question of Mediterranean seapower became one of major importance to the war's coming developments. The elimination of the French men of war scuttled at Toulon leaves this issue one between the Axis versus Britain and ourselves.

SCHUBERT

What will coming developments be? The domination of North Africa may be our immediate objective, but that is only a step along the way to much more vital goals.

Are we going to invade the continent of Europe in 1943 from North Africa as a jumping-off place?

Very likely. But in itself that can only be a part of a much broader, much more ambitious plan. An invasion of the European continent from Africa means only a single front, and we have long since learned that the Axis is quite capable of fighting one-front war. As we plan offensive grand strategy, our basic desire will surely be to set up a multiplicity of fronts, so as to force the enemy to divide forces and resources. It will not be surprising if we actually fight "three-front war" or even "four-front war," on a Russian front, a second front in northwest Europe, a third front in southwest Europe, perhaps a fourth front in the Balkans.

ALL SUCH plans are dependent upon Mediterranean seapower as the key factor. So, for that matter, is our present invasion of northwest Africa.

The Mediterranean is a unique body of water, at once a barrier and a highway, or network of highways with crossroads of great strategic value.

The highways east and west, the long way of this narrow middle sea, link Europe with the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East. By way of a junction through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea, they link Europe with South Russia. What it would mean to either side to gain use of the Dardanelles is a question of such extraordinary strategic possibilities that it will not be surprising if the strategy of 1943 proves to have been influenced by it.

As for the Mediterranean highways running north and south, they link Europe and Africa. The pricipal north-south routes are those between France and Algiers, Italy and Libya, the Balkans and Egypt.

FROM A strategic point of view, control of the Mediterranean rests upon control of its narrow places, of which there are four. One, the Dardanelles entrance already mentioned, is now in Turkish hands.

Two and three are the narrow east and west entrances, the Suez Canal and Gibraltar, now firmly in British hands, both by virtue of physical possession of soil dominating the narrow part, and through naval power concentrated in the harbors of Alexandria and Gibraltar and air power based in carriers and ashore.

Fourth and last is the Sicilian Channel, the narrow "waist" of the mid-Mediterranean between the Island of Sicily off the toe of the Italian boot, and Tunisia in North Africa.

At present the Sicilian Channel is to all intents and purposes in Axis hands. The Axis, at any rate, is able to use those waters more freely than the United Nations, though by no means with complete freedom. The channel is less than 100 miles wide, and Axis ships are able to dash across under cover of darkness though not without paying a percentage of loss.

As to our side's ability to force a way east and west through the Sicilian Channel, we can do so by making the movement a major convoy under strong naval protection, but even so we pay too heavy a loss percentage to make the venture profitable under present circumstances.

THE PRINCIPAL factor that keeps the Axis from dominating the Sicilian Channel completely, is the strategic Island of Malta, still in British hands in spite of a most exposed position and in spite of unremitting Axis air raids.

If, in addition to Malta, the United Nations were to controll Tunisia, mastery of the Sicilian Channel would pass into our hands. This new factor of Mediterranean seapower would be of major influence in shaping the 1943 warfare. It explains the strategy of our present Tunisian goal.

Apart from geography, there are the various naval forces and air forces as factors of Mediterranean seapower.

So far the balance of Mediterranean naval power has remained securely in British hands. British naval forces based on Gibraltar and Alexandria have consistently beaten the Italian navy at sea.

There is still, however, a considerable Italian navy based in the mid-Mediterranean, capable of making quite a bit of trouble in that area if used boldly and energetically.

The remaining influence upon Mediterranean sea power is the German submarine, operating in the Atlantic off the Gibraltar approaches. This submarine warfare represents the only real chance the Axis has to limit the amount of tonnage we put into North Africa. As such, we can expect it to be pressed to the hilt.

Crew Saved When Crippled 'Fort' Takes Channel Dive

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A dramatic story of how an Army four-motored Flying Fortress was forced down in the English Channel after being badly shot up by Nazi Focke-Wulf fighters was disclosed by the War Department yesterday.

All members of the crew were rescued by the British sea-air rescue service after spending 35 minutes in the chilly water. The American fliers were lavish in their praise of the rescue service, the only complaint being that after floating around with the fishes they were given fish dinners when they got ashore.

Reported by Pilot

The incident took place when the Flying Fortress was returning from the big bombing raid in Lille, France, last October 9. It was described to the department by the ship's pilot, First Lieut. Donald A. Swenson of Carpio, N. Dak.

Other members of the crew were Lieuts. Morton K. Hoerster, Kendalia, Tex.; Alex C. Cockersole, Belzoni, Miss., and Fred A. Bidelspach, Waco, Tex.; and Sergts. Glenn Doerr, Centerville, S. Dak.; Joseph F. Schwaller, Jefferson City, Mo.; Frank L. Sears, Birmingham, Ala.; Millard O. Brock, Columbus, Ga.; Forest M. Bertsch, Sidney, Ohio, and Charles L. Irwin, jr., Jeannette, Pa.

Lieutenant Swenson said the trip was "uneventful until we were shot down." This occurred on the return trip after his plane and others in the raiding party had carried out their bombing mission successfully.

After sustaining some hits from antiaircraft fire, the plane was attacked by the fighters. The explosion of a cannon shell slightly injured Lieutenant Cockersole, and other hits disabled an engine and the radio equipment.

Then the pilot discovered that he was losing altitude at the rate of 1500 feet a minute, and was only 5000 feet above the water.

Quick Decision

Unable to use the plane's telephone system, Swenson turned the ship over to the copilot, Lieutenant Bidelspach, ran back and rounded up the crew and returned to take the controls. He then prepared to "ditch the ship"—make a forced landing.

"The water looked cold," he recalled. "And I remember thinking it also looked hard. There were waves, and I had heard that when you land on water and hit a wave, the effect is very much like flying into a stone wall. It was."

Although the shock of landing stunned everyone in the ship, and although the plane sank a minute and a half after it hit, all the crew managed to get out.

Their life rafts were out of commission, but they floated in their life belts until the British came out and rescued them.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Answer To Laval

("I don't believe in Anglo-Saxon generosity. Some of you may believe in it but history is there to prove to the contrary."—Pierre Laval.)

I.

Laval, you give your measure—
No more we need than that
To catalogue you clearly
As brother to the rat;
In seventeen and eighteen
We fought to keep France free,
But you do not believe in
Such generosity.

II.

In France's day of peril
Beneath the Kaiser's might
We rallied to your succor—
(And spell that last word right!)
Two million strong we landed
And gave our finest blood—
And then you stood there shaking,
And thought it pretty good.

III.

We Anglo-Saxons battled,
Your country to defend,
And asked no compensation
Except the one word "Friend!"
We sought no gains, no booty;
Free was our helping hand
Back in the day when even
Your type could understand.

IV.

At Belleau Wood and Soissons,
Chalons and Epernay
Our soldiers fought with Frenchmen
To drive the Boche away;
The Anglo-Saxon friendship—
You don't believe in! Well,
Thank God all gallant Frenchmen
Another tale will tell.

V.

At bloody Chateau Thierry
On "selfishness" we drew
By dying by the thousand
For better men than you;
By "Ungenerous" our manhood
Then battled on to give
Its Anglo-Saxon life-blood
That gallant France might live.

VI.

Where poppy fields were drenched in
The blood of men you scorn
We battled when by Frenchmen
No traitor's badge was worn;
The selfish men of England—
The selfish U. S. A.—
Stood to the end that France might
Survive the ghastly day.

VII.

The "scheming" Haigs and Pershings,
The "craven" Sergeant Yorks,
The Whittleseys so "selfish"
In fields and bloody forks . . .
Those "mean and plotting" Yankees
Who died to stop the Boche—
Thank God they knew a Frenchman
Who bore the name of Foch!

Make Mine a Beer!

Mrs. Roosevelt says that the President, like Mayor LaGuardia, thinks coffee grounds may be used a second time, and that he often stretches coffee out this way. This will drive a lot of coffee enthusiasts over to the Republicans.

* * * *

"There was a strip-tease by Miss Pons at one point in the opera."—N. Y. Times.

If it had been "Carmen" we would have said it was the Gypsy in her.

* * * *

The recent opening of the opera season in New York seemed to indicate that the city was off the Golden Horseshoe standard for the duration.

* * * *

"Mussolini Has Ulcers."—headline.

And they're the one thing Hitler will let him keep outright.

* * * *

There is now a women's branch of the Coast Guard. We are all for this. We have always felt that it was high time a woman could row the boat.

* * * *

We never read descriptions of attire at the opera without thinking of the tale about Paddy Bartell back home. Paddy was in a box when the society editor came around taking notes of the women's costumes. When she looked at him inquiringly he said, "Just put down Paddy Bartell, sack suit and diamonds."

President's Authority

By Mark Sullivan

Montgomery Ward Case

SOME WEEKS ago a C. I. O. union made certain demands on a well-known mail-order house, Montgomery Ward & Co. The dispute went before the War Labor Board at Washington. The Labor Board handed down a decision, an order. The order required Montgomery Ward to sign a contract with the union—provisions of the contract being dictated by the Labor Board. As the board put it, "The National War Labor Board directs the parties to incorporate the following provisions in a collective-bargaining agreement."

SULLIVAN

This contract Montgomery Ward rejected—they declined to comply with the Labor Board's order. Their principal reason, the one they emphasized, was a provision for a kind of modified closed shop, called "maintenance of union membership." This provision, while it did not require the company to employ union members exclusively, nevertheless required them to fire any worker who, having joined a union, dropped out of it—ceased to pay dues or what-not.

Upon the company's refusal to sign, the Labor Board thundered rumbling threats. A member, Mr. Wayne L. Morse, at a public hearing, declared the board would use "whatever forces of Government are necessary to compel compliance."

For its "force of Government" the Labor Board enlisted the highest. The board referred the case to the President of the United States.

President Roosevelt, November 18, issued an order to Montgomery Ward. He said he was speaking "as commander in chief in time of war." Peremptorily the President ordered: "I . . . direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply without further delay. . . ."

At once Montgomery Ward replied, and complied. In 13 terse words the president of the company wrote: "Your order of November 18 has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

THAT IS the story. It raises some questions. One is about the President's authority for requiring Montgomery Ward to sign. He said he acted as "commander in chief in time of war." Few will quibble over the fact that the Constitution makes the President merely "commander in chief of the Army and the Navy." Almost any civilian will obey an order of the President in time of war.

That is, if the order is to do something for the war, for the country. Citizen A will obey an order for the benefit of the country. So will Citizen B, and Citizen C, and D, and X and Y.

But this case differs. In this case, Citizen A is ordered to do something, not for the war and not for the country—but for Citizen B. The employer company is ordered to sign a contract enormously to the benefit of the labor leaders. Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt and the Labor Board would say—in fact they do say—it is a benefit to the country, a help in fighting the war, to make the labor leaders and unions happy, to give them "maintenance of union membership." But a lot of our citizens, quite certainly a majority, don't think that way at all.

Moreover, it is material in this case that the labor leaders happen to be political allies of the President.

It might have been just as well if Montgomery Ward, before complying with that order so promptly, had referred it to the courts, and to public opinion, for judgment. When any citizen is put under compulsion by government, he has a duty to himself and to the country, to inquire into the validity of the compeller's authority.

SUPPOSE Montgomery Ward had done this, had respectfully asked the President to excuse them from obeying the War Labor Board's order. What would the President have done? In similar cases, involving factories doing war work, the President has sent the Army or Navy to take over the plant. But Montgomery Ward do not do war work, certainly not to any material extent—everybody knows what Montgomery Wards' business is.

Nevertheless, either the President would have been obliged to rescind his order, or send in the Army. In that event, the country might have enjoyed an amusing experience. We might have seen literal-minded rural customers of Montgomery Ward directing their orders thus: "Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff United States Army. Dear Sir, Please send me two milk pails, and six rolls of barbed wire."

That would be funny. But it would not be winning the war.

Woman Injured When Truck And 2 Automobiles Collide

A 60-year-old woman suffered broken ribs in a collision between two automobiles and a truck at Seventeenth Street and Benning Road Northeast yesterday, and two men and a small child were injured in two other accidents.

Mrs. Martha Heintze of 1310 Florida Avenue Northeast, was injured in a truck operated by her son, Richard Heintze, 1126 Penn Street Northeast. It was struck from behind while waiting for a light, police said, by a car driven by Bernard L. Brown, 3107 Westover Drive Southeast. Brown's machine had been struck by one operated by Warren Carter, 849 Nineteenth Street Northeast, according to police.

The injured woman was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Her condition was not thought serious.

Two motorists hurt in a two-car collision at Columbia Road and Thirteenth Street Northwest were taken to Garfield Hospital. Lawrence W. Cecil, 31, 1207 Florida Avenue Northeast, received possibly fractured ribs and internal injuries, and Stephen F. Gorman, 30, 4315 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, sustained minor laccerations of the face.

Caroline Cotton, 2-year-old Negro girl of 416 New York Avenue Northwest, suffered internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile at Fourth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. At Freedman's Hospital her condition was described as good.

The car was driven by Thomas C. Young, Negro, 51, of 1038 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, police reported.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My neighbors and I pool our cars. It's my turn to take 'em to work this morning."

OPA to Explain Application of Prices Tomorrow

Price regulations and their application will be explained to Montgomery County retail merchants tomorrow and Wednesday by representatives of the Office of Price Administration, Allison H. Chapin, administrative assistant of the Montgomery County War Price and Commodity Rationing Board, announced yesterday.

H. W. Cross, OPA head of consumers durable goods, and J. L. Spoerl, head of foods-retail grocers, will be at the rationing board offices in Rockville Courthouse tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. and on Wednesday will be at the Bethesda rationing board from 9 a. m. to noon and at Silver Spring board from 2 to 5 p. m.

Harry Hoskinson of Germantown has been named a member of Board No. 1 at Rockville to assist other members of the board, all of whom work without pay as volunteers.

Tool Engineers Will Hear Potter

Adrian L. Potter, executive secretary of the American Society of Tool Engineers, will discuss war training at a dinner meeting of Potomac Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers, Thursday at 6:30 a. m. in the Harrington Hotel, Eleventh and E Streets Northwest.

A technical session will be held at 8 p. m. H. C. Cogan, chief engineer, National Electric Welding Machinery Company of Detroit, Mich., will speak.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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Officers admire the swagger appearance, the lighter weight, the perfect head fit, of these fine Overseas Caps. Made of O. D. Wool Elastique with black and gold officers' braid. Celanese lined and leather sweat band.

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Wrap your own—
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Especially with these Matched Christmas Wrappings—paper, ribbon, seals, tags—everything harmonizes!

Paper, 10c Seals, 10c
Ribbon, 10c Tags, 10c

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The Newer Jelleff's

OXFORD CLOTHES

Fool's Gold

The glitter of Fool's Gold often deceives the inexperienced eye. There are times when price tags similarly mislead the uninformed. But the *honest value* found in the excellence of Oxford Clothes is quickly identified by men who know and appreciate Fine Apparel.

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Boise's Capt. Moran Sought as Navy Sports Head

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Redskins Rally to Defeat Detroit Lions, 15 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"They figure to run us out of the park. We don't have any business on the same field with 'em. There isn't a boy on our squad who could make that regular Army team. All we can do is to go out there and take our beating." The speaker then trailed off into a long, low moan of despair.

POVICH

He was Commander John Whelchel, Navy's head football coach, who was pouring a miserable tale of woe into the ears of visiting football writers at Annapolis four days ago. And did you happen to notice that final result on Saturday? Navy 14, Army 0. Still chuckling, no doubt, is Commander Whelchel at the bum pregame rap he was giving his Navy team.

For a football coach it was an old wheeze, to be sure. And if the opposition was stupid enough to be disarmed, there was much gained. But with Whelchel the moan becomes an art. He made you shudder at the fate that was in store for Navy against Army. His poor little Navy lambs who were willing enough, but simply didn't know how to play football. No speed, nobody who could catch passes, no reserves. What a shame. They were such nice boys, too.

They were nice all right—nice for Whelchel to watch for 60 minutes against Army. Those poor little lambs of his gave West Point an awful shoving around. Nine first downs to one in the first half Navy's line smearing Army's running attack, rushing Army's passers. When you couldn't see Navy's little boys making a tackle, it was easy to hear it.

Never before have we seen what was supposed to be a good football team look so impotent as did Army's team against Navy. The Middies shoved deep into Army territory on their first charge and kept Army progress beyond its own 41-yard line. Where was Hank Mazur? Usually in the clutches of a Navy man not very far from the line of scrimmage either way.

Whelchel had talked about Alan Cameron, the Navy captain, "Count him out," said the Navy coach. "He's no use to us with those bad ankles. I'll start him in the game because he's the captain and the honor is due him, but the first time he gets hit we'll probably have to carry him off." The first time Cameron got the ball in scrimmage he galloped eight yards on a cut-back through tackle. The next time he got the ball it was Cameron running wide and slanting back through tackle again for 17 yards. Poor Cameron.

When Navy found it could stand off this Army team, Navy got bold. It didn't take Welchel long to grasp an idea. Georgia Tech had beaten him earlier in the season with three Statue of Liberty plays. All work and no plagiarism might have made it a dull day for Navy on Saturday, Whelchel reasoned, so Navy pulled the Statue of Liberty play twice—once for a dazzling 50-yard play and again for an important 4-yard chunk.

What the final figures of the Navy triumph might have been except for the tremendous defensive play of Safety Man Mazur of Army is hard to tell. Three times Mazur staved off Navy touchdowns with Navy backs in the clear and blockers ahead of them, far down field. But never were they able to shake off the amazing Mazur. He had a bad day on offense, but he was the defensize hero of the game with his down-field tackling.

There were times when Whelchel to his own dismay had correctly tabbed Navy as a poor football team. Too many times Navy backs were fighting to get into the clear, sans blocking. But on occasion Studer and Hume and Hamberg were able to rise above that lack. They simply bumped their way for long gains when they didn't get the blocking. They were hot articles.

And on those occasions when Navy's line did seem to fit Whelchel's dismal pregame outlook there was a chap named Dave Barksdale in the Navy secondary who was a tremendous compensating factor. Barksdale and Clyde Siegfried, his alternate. They were the Navy backers-up. The roof fell in on Army backs who stuck their noses into the heavy secondary.

Twice in one series of plays Siegfried forestalled Army touchdowns. With time running out in the last quarter, Ed Kenna broke loose on a fake pass and scampered 21 yards into the clear, with a touchdown ahead, when Siegfried pulled him down from behind. On the next play Kenna tossed a screen pass to Woods. Woods was moving to a touchdown when Siegfried nailed him on the Navy 7. He was the only Navy man with a chance to make the tackle.

But somebody at the Naval Academy must have taken cognizance of Whelchel's role as a one-man cheering section for Army during the week before the game. Because when Saturday rolled around they replaced him with no less than two battalions of Midshipmen, detailed to sing Army songs and remind the West Pointers how wonderful they were.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Annapolis, Nov. 29.—We hope you had that parlay—Navy, Holy Cross and Georgia. If you did there's a man in Washington named Morgenthau who wants to see you. The country needs 10,000 new Flying Fortresses, two dozen new aircraft carriers and several million dollars worth of machine guns. Naturally those who bet a deuce or so on the three underdogs will have enough to pay for these little items and enough left over to bid for a pound of java in the black coffee market.

CONSIDINE

We picked Army, Boston College and Georgia Tech in those three climax games of this screwy football season. Just a sucker, that's all. Any washwoman entrant in a football contest could have picked the three underdogs.

Saturday's games ended a horrible season for the so-called experts. Most of us started out by choosing Notre Dame as the best team in the land, with Missouri a cinch to have as great a season as it had in 1941 and California the utter class of the Coast. Harvard was going to win the Big Three of course and Penn was going to be the class of the East. Couldn't miss.

We doubt if any expert in his right senses even mentioned Tulsa at the start of the year. The Golden Hurricane came through unbeaten, untied and unconcerned. Tulsa is the only team playing big league football that can boast of such a record, whereas only a week or so ago they were included with such unbeaten giants as Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech only as a gesture of kindness.

Speaking for the bruised and bleeding authorities, we would like to state that we were hit by the "upset truck" on the first Saturday of the season when Wisconsin tied Notre Dame, our wonder team. The truck backed over us when the Irish lost to Georgia Tech and California began getting kicked around. Then it rolled back and forth over us all season as one favored team after another bit the dust. If we had had even pony sense, which is the half-wit former of horse sense, we would never have opened our traps after Gorgia got knocked off by Auburn a week ago. But we gasped one last series of predictions, before expiring, and if memory serves our last words before the wagon came were "Army, Boston College and Georgia Tech just can't miss."

The suffering of the statistical nuts who make up those foolish football rating charts must have been just as intense. They were so punch drunk a week ago from seeing high-ranked teams take it on the chin and underdogs come up from a fifty-sixth place tie to slug the leaders that one of the polls dropped then unbeaten Georgia Tech a full notch after it walloped the living daylights out of Florida.

Saturday's three upsetters—Navy, Holy Cross and Georgia—won, we guess (we'll never be sure anymore), because they went in there swinging from the start. They had little to lose—their hopes having been curdled earlier—and everything to win. They were loose, the other clubs were tight trying to protect reputations or bowl bids.

The Army-Navy game, rationed version, saw Navy completely outplay Army for almost 60 minutes of the game. Army was still trying at the end, in fact made its only excursion into Navy territory in the last four minutes of the game. But this fine obstinacy in the face of failure cannot be said of Boston College and Georgia Tech. Obviously they folded completely, after their foes had gotten in a few free-swinging attacks that clicked. Boston College's 55-12 loss can be compared to the 73-0 defeat absorbed by the Redskins in that now memorable play-off with the Bears. Complete surrender.

Navy's victory over an Army that was favored 17 to 5 and which had beaten Princeton 40-7 after Princeton beat Navy 10-0, is another example of how futile it is to make one service team a decided favorite over the other. Underdog service teams have been putting up fearful fights through the entire span of 43 games in the Army-Navy series.

Comdr. John Whelchel, the Navy coach, sincerely told us just before the Army-Navy game started that Army would run Navy off the field. Come to think of it, he might have meant the Army rooting section. The Army rooting section, of course was composed of a thousand midshipmen borrowed for the occasion.

Capt. Moran Sought for Navy Sports

Skipper of Boise Mentioned for Athletic Director Job in War Shift

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Nov. 29.—On the heels of Navy's astonishing gridiron win over Army came reports today that wartime assignments may cause a major shift in the Naval Academy's sports setup, not the least of which may bring in Capt. Mike Moran, skipper of the heroic Boise, as director of athletics.

Along with that report is another that Navy may have a civilian coach in 1943 for the first time in ten years—ever since the days of Rip Miller, the present line coach, whose forward wall yesterday was the major factor in overwhelming Army 14-0. And these reports say that the leading candidate to succeed Comdr. John (Billick) Whelchel in the driver's seat, is the veteran freshman football and varsity basketball coach, Johnny Wilson.

One fact to come rolling out of the waves of whisper is that Moran, who once was an assistant in the athletic office, has been asked if he would like to take over the athletic directorship. He was one of the mere 11,700 spectators who sat in on the most unusual of all service scrambles in Thompson Stadium here yesterday.

Apparently the Navy wouldn't mind installing Skipper Mike's battle plan on that Solomons shooting—"pick out the biggest one and let him have it"—in the athletic office.

However, Captain Moran can hardly picture himself sitting in Annapolis when there's a big fight on somewhere else. He definitely wants to get back into combat action at sea, and, if given his way, probably would refuse the job.

Captain Moran, however, isn't the only one anxious to get into the fight. Whelchel, whose team won the traditional Army game in his first year as coach despite his woeful pre-game predictions that Navy was "completely outclassed" also would like to get back into combat action.

As for the present athletic director, Capt. Lyman (Pop) Perry, an All-America guard in 1918, the word is he is slated for "important duty" elsewhere.

'Bush' Lamb, Big 10 Three Sports Star, Missing in Action

By the Associated Press

Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 29.—Second Lieut. L. Bushnell (Bush) Lamb, former University of Iowa football, basketball and track star, has been reported missing in action in fighting in Africa.

A 1938 Iowa graduate, Lamb twice won the javelin throwing championship of the Big Ten conference and played halfback on Hawkeye football teams.

His wife, Dorothy Lamb, who received official notice of the casualty, said the former athlete was a bomber pilot at the time of his disappearance.

Before entering the Air Force, Lamb had been a Clinton High School teacher and insurance salesman.

Opening Game

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 29.—Morningside College will face the Greyhounds of Yankton College in the opening basketball tilt of the 1942 season in the Maroon gymnasium December 3.

'Wee Willie' Wilkin Blocks Another, Redskins Get 2 Points

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chet Wetterlund attempted to kick from behind the Detroit Lion goal line yesterday in the third period of the Redskin-Lion game, but "Wee Willie" Wilkin, Redskins' all-league tackle, had other ideas. He broke through and blocked the punt, the ball bounding out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Those two points weren't hay for the 'Skins and neither is that pile of whitish substance in the lower left-hand corner

Baugh Tosses 2 Passes for Touchdowns

D. C. Eleven Sets Eastern Record With Ten Wins; 'Wee Willie' Stars

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Nov. 29.—Sammy Baugh was supposed to sit out most of today's game but the Redskins found they could not do without him and Willie Wilkin, and it was 2 touchdown passes by the Texan which gave the Redskins a 15 to 3 victory over the Detroit Lions before 6044 lonesome souls in Briggs Stadium.

The Redskin triumph, which if anything raised the odds on the Chicago Bears in the championship playoff December 13, marked two-first-time accomplishments in the pro league. The 'Skins became the first Eastern Division champion to win 10 of 11 games and the Lions became the first club ever to go through the schedule without a victory.

33 Minutes to Score

The Redskins required 33 minutes to score against the Lions who were actually leading at the half, 3-0 on Ted Pavelec'c 25-yard field goal in the first quarter. They scored only after a Lion fumble on the Detroit 16-yard line and they forced Baugh to play most of the ball game to finally gain a lead of any proportions.

The game was 25 minutes late starting as a plow was chugging up and down the field, and you can draw your own conclusions. But they're not growing potatoes here, you can bet on that. The players' benches were on top of the huge tarpaulin and the tarpaulin was covering a winter-time unmentionable. The field itself was in good condition, however.

The 'Skins played the first half as though they were trying to build a case of overconfidence for the Chicago Bears, but they came out scrapping in the second half and with a little more zest soon had things under control.

Lions' Dreams Shattered

The Lions' upset dreams were punctured in the first two minutes of the third period when Tommy Colella fumbled and Willie Wilkin recovered for the 'Skins after Wee Willie and Dick Farman hit the rookie back with considerable force.

Andy Farkas made 3 yards and 2 more before Baugh and Farkas combined in a touchdown pass play which caused considerable anxiety on the Redskin bench. Baugh was

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 3.

Redskin Line-up

Washington.		Detroit.
Masterson	L.E.	Fisk
Wilkin	L.T.	Speth
Farman	L.G.	Pavelec
Aldrich	Center	Gill
Slivinski	R.G.	Sartori
Davis	R.T.	Uremovich
Cifers	R.E.	Wojciechowicz
R.Hare	Q.B.	Callihan
Baugh	L.H.	Colella
Justice	R.H.	Mathews
Farkas	F.B.	Sanzotta

Washington	0	0	3	7—15
Detroit	3	0	0	0— 3

Touchdowns — Farkas, Cifers. Point after touchdown—Poillon (for Baugh, placement). Safety—Detroit. Field goal — Pavelec (placement).

Substitutions—Washington: Ends, Malone, Krueger, McChesney; tackles, Stralka, Beinor; guards, Carroll, Shugart; center, Smith; backs, C. Hare, Seymour, Poillon, Moore, Todd. Detroit: Ends, Szukash, Stringfellow, Knorr tackle, Goodman; guards, Lio, Kennedy, Wiethe; center, Schiechl; backs, Hopp, Wetterlund, Seltzer, Evans, Cardwell.

Isbell-Hutson Pass Wins, 7-0, For Packers

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Don Hutson, pass catcher de luxe in the National Football League, snared a 31-yard heave from Cecil Isbell in the first quarter today to give the Green Bay Packers a 7 to 0 victory over the luckless Philadelphia Eagles before 14,000 at Shibe Park.

The touchdown pass came in the first three minutes of play and climaxed a 62-yard Green Bay advance the first time the Packers got the ball. Thereafter the players on both teams skidded around in a sea of mud, the heavy going confining most of the play to within the 30-yard lines.

Starting from their own 38, the Packers first got 2 yards on a line buck. Then Isbell flipped a 30-yard pass to Lou Brock on the Eagles' 31. On the next play Isbell threw to Hutson on the 15, who ran the rest of the way for the score. Hutson booted the extra point from placement.

Two League Records

The scoring play gave the Isbell-Hutson combine two new league records. It was the twenty-first touchdown pass Isbell has thrown this season and the seventeenth touchdown pass Hutson has caught. Altogether Isbell completed 3 of 10 aerials for 67 yards giving him a season mark of 128 completions, another new league record, in 237 attempts for 1778 yards, likewise a new record.

Hutson, who retired after catch-

See PACKERS, Page 12, Column 6

Mighty Bears Crush Lowly Rams, 47 to 0

Luckman, O'Rourke Hurl Touchdown Passes, Famiglietti Paces Ground Attack, Scores Twice

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Sid Luckman catapulted two scoring passes, Charley O'Rourke pitched another and strapping Gary Famiglietti smashed his way to a pair of touchdowns as the Chicago Bears piled up their greatest victory margin of the season today—a 47-to-0 lacing of the Cleveland Rams.

The Bears, striking for their twenty-third triumph in a row—seventeenth in National Football League competition—belted across three touchdowns in the second quarter and two each in the third and fourth, before a scant crowd of 13,195.

Rams Completely Stopped

The Rams never got a scoring sniff, as the national champions kept them from getting within 22 yards of the end zone.

The first Luckman touchdown pass in the second period was tossed eight yards to Ray McLean to end in a 91-yard drive which the Bears maneuvered in 13 plays and five test downs.

Luckman looped a 57-yard heave to McLean to set up Famiglietti's 18-yard romp to another marker. A third tally was added before the half when O'Rourke passed 20 yards to McLean—after Danny Fortmann stole Parker Hall's aerial on the Bears' 22—and then spiraled the ball 54 yards to End Hampton Pool, who reached the 1-foot line with Hall dragging from his waist. O'Rourke crashed over on the next play.

Center Bulldog Turner inter-

See BEARS, Page 12, Column 4.

Redskin Notes:

Hare Brothers Score Twice Wrong Way

By a Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Nov. 29.—The box score on today's Redskin victory over the Lions should include the following: "Touchdowns call back, Ray Hare, Cecil Hare."

The brother team of Gonzaga University matched pointless excursions into the end zone in the first half when the Skins could have used a touchdown or two. They had little oppositoin each time, however, as the ball was dead before they picked it up.

Ray Hare recovered Tommy Colella's fumble in the first period and ran 40-odd yards, but a Redskin player had deliberately kicked the ball before Ray picked it up, giving possession to the Lions on the spot.

In the second period, Harry

See NOTES, Page 12, Column 6.

Giants Rout Cards; Leemans And Hapes Star

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—The New York Giants crashed through with two quick touchdowns in the first period and then matched the Chicago Cardinals scoring through the remainder of the game to take their National Football League engagement, 21 to 7, before a crowd of 20,354 at the Polo Grouuds today.

The Giants, with Tuffy Leemans and Merle Hapes doing the heavy work, counted twice in the first six and one-half minutes of play, yielded a touchdown to the fine passing of Bud Schwenck in the second quarter and then came the drive of 55 yards to payoff dirt for their third tally in the third chapter.

In between and after their touchdowns, the New Yorkers were kept busy watching the aerials of Schwenk, who completed 23 out of 42 for 222 yards. The victory, coupled with Brooklyn's defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, assured the Giants of third place in the Eastern Division of the league.

A fumble by Schwenk on the return of the opening kickoff set the stage for the first score. Ward Cuff recovered the bobble on the 20 and raced to the 14. After Hapes had moved the ball up to the 9, the Giants were penalized 5 yards, from where Leemans, back to pass, slipped through the line for the touchdown. Cuff added the first of his three extra points from placement.

Goldberg Scores

Three minutes later, Cuff took a punt on his own 34 and dashed back to the Giants' 48. On the first play, Hapes took a lateral in the flat from Leemans and sidestepped 52 yards to score.

The Cardinals started moving early in the second period but had their first attempt balked when Hank Soar intercepted one of Schwenk's long aerials on the 4-yard stripe.

Back the Chicagoans roared from their 35 with passes by the former Washington University of St. Louis star accounting for 39 of the yards that placed the ball on the six. Marshall Goldberg went over in two attempts with Frank Ivy adding the extra point.

Cuff missed a field goal attempt from the 37-yard line in the third before the Giants went for their third touchdown. The drive carried 55 yards. Leemans' pass to Cuff ate up 19, Hapes picked up 10 more and then took a pass from Tuffy for 15 additional yards. Hapes finally bucked over from the two.

Chicago Cardinals.		New York.
Daddio	L.E.	Adams
Dugan	L.T.	Cope
Bertarnelli	L.G.	Edwards
Apolskis	Center	Bain
Wilson	R.G.	Buffington
Banonis	R.T.	Bleeks
Ivy	R.E.	Walls
Cheatham	Q.B.	Shaffer
Schwenk	L.H.	Hapes
Martin	R.H.	Cuff
Dukant	F.B.	Leemans

Cardinals	0	7	0	0— 7
New York	14	0	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Goldberg, Leemans, Hapes (3). Points after touchdowns—Ivy (placement), Cuff 3 placements).

STATISTICS	
New York.	Cardinals.
17 First downs	17
231 Yards gained rushing (net)	80
16 Forward passes attempted	42
8 Forward passes completed	23
82 Yards gained by lateral passes	0
79 Yards by forward passing	222
3 Forward passes intercepted	1
13 Yards gained runback int. passes	7
41 Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
47 Total yards all kicks returned	136
Includes run back of punts and kickoffs.	
43 Yards lost by penalties	30

Rose Bowl Officials Hit Jackpot, Getting Sinkwich & Co.

Fireball Frankie Holds Enough Attraction to Pack the Stadium

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 29.—The Rose Bowl folks think they've hit another jackpot.

They got just what they wanted in Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich and his understudy, Charlie Trippi, for the New Year's game here, and regardless of the gasoline situation the 90,000-capacity bowl in the Arroyo Seco Stadium should be jammed.

There has been some speculation here whether Washington State, if it gets the Pacific Coast Conference nomination, will be much of a drawing card. The Cougars do not lack for color and their coach, Orin (Babe) Hollingbery, is a riotous crowd pleaser with his sideline antics. Still, the Washingtonians play to slim crowds during the regular season.

The answer seems to be in the past crowds. Every major school in the conference, the University of California at Los Angeles excepted, has played in the Rose Bowl at some time or other, and all have played to capacity. Columbia and Stanford taxed the Pasadena Stadium at the height of one of Southern California's worst floods and the crowd stayed through to the finish.

Sinkwich alone is enough to assure a sellout.

The West Coast team could be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A GEORGIA DUNKING—That's what Coach Wally Butts got after his Georgia Bulldogs scored a 34-0 upset over Georgia Tech and clinched a bid to the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. Butts, clothes and all, took the dunking very happily

Coast Representative Not Selected but Big Gate Is Assured

Washington State, which has finished its conference schedule with only one defeat; the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. The last two teams meet in Los Angeles December 12, and one will be eliminated, barring a tie. Conference members then will be asked to name their representative. They do not recognize a championship, and the Rose Bowl nomination is simply a merit award.

Stanford's Indians apparently will not be seriously considered but they may be the best on the coast right now, with one-sided victories in the last four weeks over Washington, Oregon State, California, and the crack St. Mary's Navy Preflights.

Southern California's Trojans looked like one of the best until Notre Dame bottled up Mickey McCardle Saturday and kept the Men of Troy at bay for 60 minutes. But with four defeats on their record the Trojans may be vulnerable enough for the once-potent U. C. L. A. Bruins to eliminate them two weeks hence. A Bruin victory most certainly would clarify a badly muddel situation.

Still, there's one thing about that U. S. C. record. The Trojans never have lost a Rose Bowl game, and they've played in six.

Sportown Wools

By BEAU BRUMMELL

America's most popular all wool tie! $1

The all-wool, wrinkle-resistant tie that has been accepted by smart dressers all over America, colorful new patterns in plaids and stripes.

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Young Men's Shop
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Frankie Wills to Meet Ken Stribling at Turner's Tonight

38 Rounds Scheduled On Ring Card

Petro Brothers, Clint Conway on Bill; Davis Bout Beckons Wills

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Frankie Wills, recognized as the District welterweight champion, tonight faces his last hurdle before making a definite demand to Promoter Joe Turner for a match with Al (Bummy) Davis, when he meets Ken Stribling, D. C. Negro battler, in the feature eight of an interesting card of 38 rounds of scrapping at Turner's Arena.

Frankie, by far and away one of the outstanding welterweight boxers in town at present, has scored an impressive string of 10 straight victories and, in meeting Stribling, will be facing a boy who has been in the ring with Davis, the Brownsville Bombardier. All of which will present a basis of comparison between Davis and Wills.

Davis put Stribling away in a few rounds, after the local Negro lad had stung "Bummy" with more than one punch and made "Bummy" realize he had to "put out" to win. Which, to his credit, he did and did well.

Wants Wills-Davis Scrap

Turner, personally, is after a Wills-Davis battle and should Frankie, a 12 to 5 favorite tonight come through, Turner is expected to at once start at work to line-up the shot. And he will be prompted no little by Wills, who is just as anxious to meet Davis as Turner is to have them tangle.

Local boys, too, will be featured in the remaining 30 rounds.

The Petro brothers, Charlie and Danny, light and featherweights, respectively, are booked. Charlie will battle Tuffy Cummings of the British Royal Navy in a 6-round setto, while Danny, recovered from last week's attack of chills and fever which forced postponement of his scrap with Billy Reed, will take on Frankie Bashara, a Philadelphia commodity more or less on the unknown side.

Latsios Meets Kennedy

Nick Latsios, Alexandria Greek, who holds a five-match winning streak, will seek his sixth triumph, meeting Leon Kennedy, D. C. Negro scrapper who has made good showings of late and may cause the Alexandrian some unexpected trouble. They meet in a six-heat affair.

Clint Conway, Newark Negro who upset Buddy Komar's applecart last week in five pounds, impressing no little with his dangerous punching, is down for a return showing against another unknown quantity in Jack Gordon, a newcomer fresh from Miami, who has scored 10 victories in the South and five in the East. Conway, who was making his first ring appearance in four months when he knocked off Komar, should be improved even over his sensational performance against Komar, who never before had been off his feet.

The fifth six rounder will find Leo Matriaccini, Baltimore Diamond Belt winner recently, meeting Howard Jones, (not the football coach) of Wilmington, Del., in a heavyweight beak busting party.

Movies of Redskins At Touchdown Club

Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins will show moving pictures of the sensational 30-27 victory scored by the Redskins over the Philadelphia Eagles recently at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow.

Flaherty also will discuss other high lights of that game which was climaxed when Bob Masterson kicked the winning field goal while the final split second was ticking off.

Steelers Halt Merlyn Condit for No Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Pittsburgh Steelers' forward wall was too tough yesterday for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the Steelers ground out a 13-0 victory to win their seventh game of the season, a record for the Pittsburghers. Here Dodger Star Merlyn Condit is being halted for no gain by End Walt Kichefski (No. 45) and Center Chuck Cherundolo (No. 21) in the third period

A.A.U. Harrier Title to Dixon, G.U. Star Third

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Frank Dixon, 20-year-old New York University freshman, won the National A. A. U. Cross-Country Championship today over a slow 10,000-meter (about 6¼ miles) course.

Dixon's only challenger among the other 28 harriers was James Rafferty of New York Athletic Club, who kept up with the 158-pound Negro all the way and passed him for about 10 yards at the half.

Dixon, running unattached, finished strong in 31:52 after putting on a drive in the last 250 yards to come in 20 yards ahead of Rafferty, who also placed second in last year's National A. A. U. event at Yonkers. Dixon, who won the Metropolitan A. A. U. and I. C. 4 A. titles earlier this month, attributed his slow time to a "very muddy" course.

Dixon succeeds Greg Rice, former Notre Dame ace and 1941 titleholder, who was unable to compete because of a leg injury, but who acted as timer for the event.

Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia won the team title, placing five men among the first 10, including Dave Williams, Georgetown University harrier who finished third in 32:53.

The Philadelphia team scored 24 points to 35 for the second-place New York Athletic Club. Millrose A. A. of New York was third with 61 points.

Bear Five Beats Bolling Field, 48-34

The Lichtman Bears launched their basketball season yesterday with a 48-34 victory over the Bolling Field Bombers before 1000 fans at Turner's Arena.

Bombers.	G	FG	F	Bears.	G	FG	F
Stephens,f...	2	2	6	Gates,f.....	5	1	11
Fallon,f....	2	1	5	Wodos,f.....	2	0	4
Zipsel,f....	1	5	7	Bell,f.....	1	0	2
Martin,c....	0	4	4	King,c.....	5	4	14
Smerick,c...	5	1	11	Isaacs,g....	2	0	4
Mauzy,g....	0	0	0	Isles,g.....	3	0	6
Bupp,g.....	0	0	0	Wright,g....	0	0	0
Roacey,g....	0	0	0	Plummer,g...	1	0	2
Connelly,g..	0	0	0	Clayton,g...	2	1	5
Anderson,g..	0	1	1	Bethard,g....	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34	Totals	21	6	48

Referee—White. Umpire—Van Harris.

Series Threatened By Irish-U. S. C. Fight

Five Players Evicted, Free-for-All Occurs; Leahy, Cravath Patch Incident on Surface

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Football relations between Notre Dame and Southern California, instituted in 1926 by Knute Rockne and Howard Jones, were strained almost to the breaking point today.

The battle between the Fighting Irish and the Trojans here Saturday was the roughest of them all, a football Donnybrook if there ever was one. These old foes always play for keeps, but usually the game stays within the broad provisions of the rules.

Not so this time, as 95,000 persons can attest. Players on both sides were forced out of action by injuries and no less than five were tossed out with a certain amount of ostentation by Umpire Al Williams. In the order of their expulsion the gross offenders were: Bob McBride, Notre Dame guard; Billy Seixas, Southern California guard; Tom White, Notre Dame tackle; George Tobin, Notre Dame tackle, and Hubie Kerns, Southern California halfback.

Wild, Riotous Conclusion

But in spite of Williams' drastic action, the football game kept getting more out of hand as it drew to a wild and riotous conclusion. As soon as the gun fired several of the players on each side started throwing punches and a thousand or more spectators converged on them. One member of the Trojan coaching staff, who edged in to try to pull his boys out, got a thorough working over.

As far as the rival coaches are concerned the incident has been patched up, at least on the surface. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, said he deeply regretted the flare-ups among the players. Jeff Cravath of the Trojans, said the Irish played better ball and deserved to win. But Cravath said he felt that Notre Dame, holding the upper hand, didn't have to play the kind of game it played. Leahy's answer was that he considered both sides equally culpable.

May Continue to Rest

And there the matter rested, and may continue to rest, since the teams may not meet next year, anyway, because of transportation limitations. Still, while nobody would say anything for the record you probably couldn't get them to agree to a resumption of their football pact today. They'd start arguing all over again.

By the time they get around to such matters both sides will have cooled off and be in a mood for more games. Millsaps doesn't draw 95,000 spectators at $3.30 top, but Notre Dame does, even in war time with gas rationing closing in.

Lions Swamp All-Star Team By 34-0 Score

A crowd of approximately 1000 watched "Jelli" Pinckney's Washington Lions take on half the Washington Gridiron Conference sandlot teams, styled "All-Stars," yesterday at Griffith Stadium, withstanding the successive assaults of Capital View, the Northeast Bears, Ebenezer and the Yellow Jackets, and roaring on to a 34-0 victory.

Bill Butler went on a rampage in the first period, scoring the first touchdown through the opponent's line, and following through with an interception, and a 40-yard run good for the second six pointer.

George Paige accounted for all the scoring in the second period. Near the end of the half, with fourth down and one yard to go, he dove off tackle for the third touchdown.

The All-Stars threatened in the third period, but the Lions held twice on the two-yard line. The final period was a lark for the Lions. Oswald' Glymph's long pass to Bob White placed the oval on the Stars' 15, and a penalty carried it to the five-yard stripe. Baymond Frazier then went off tackle for the touchdown. A moment later, Brooks grabbed a low punt just inside the sidelines and ran to a touchdown.

All-Stars.		Lions.
J.Garner	L.E.	Lipscomb
Baylor	L.T.	Bolding
Gaskins	L.G.	Stovall
Harris	Center	S.White
Mount	R.G.	Jackson
Joel	R.T.	J.Kenner
Perry	R.E.	R.White
Mason	Q.B.	Thaxton
Wells	L.H.	Frazier
Duckett	R.H.	Clark
Robinson	F.B.	Butler

All-Stars	0	0	0	0—0
Lions	13	7	0	14—34

Touchdowns—Butler (2), Paige, Brooks (2). Points after touchdowns—Paige, Thaxton, Brooks (2). Substitutions—Foreman for Garner, Lacy for Foreman, Kelly for Baylor, Jackson for Gaskins, Chester for Harris, Derrick for Mount, Cunningham for Derrick, Dorsey for Joel, Moorman for Perry, O. Garner for Mason, Sullivan for Wells, Lee for Duckett, Neil for Robinson, Payne for Lipscomb, Patterson for Rolding, Allen for Stovall, Jefferson for S. White, Dennis for Jackson, Turner for R. White, Paige for Thaxton, Ford for Frazier, Brooks for Clark, Perry for Butler. Referee—Drew. Umpire—Cupid. Head linesman—Young.

Steve O'Neill Faces Problem As Tiger Boss

Detroit, Nov. 29.—Steve O'Neill has tackled some knotty baseball problems in his 33 years, man and boy, in the game, but as the new manager of the Detroit Tigers he faces his most difficult assignment.

Detroit, one of baseball's real hotbeds, has been lukewarm toward its Tigers for the last two seasons as the club finished fourth and fifth in the American League. Now, with wartime problems mounting, O'Neill replaces Del Baker in an effort to put new life into Owner Walter O. Briggs' collection of talent.

Obviously O'Neill will turn to Detroit's Texas League farm club at Beaumont, where last year the new Tiger pilot guided a bumper crop of youngsters to the pennant, but several key performers already are in the Nation's service and others are to follow.

31 Men Now Available

With more than a dozen seasoned players in the service, the Tigers currently have 31 available for next season, but this total is certain to be slimmed down by April. Among the holdover matters of prime concern is the reasonably deep mystery of simultaneous batting slumps of Rudy York and Barney McCosky.

York and McCosky are two remaining power hitters from Detroit's 1940 pennant winner. McCosky is 26, 3 years younger than York, and both should be heading into their best years. Yet last season both finished with records far off their major league averages, and O'Neill quite evidently will have to discover a solution.

McCosky, speedy outfielder who batted .311, .340, and .324 in his first three years in the big show, slipped back to .292 last year, 33 points off his average. York batted a skinny .259 and, with a $5000 bonus dangling before him, failed miserably in his bid for 100 runs batted in, something he once could accomplish in merely part-time duty.

McCosky May Enter Army

There is the possibility, too, that McCosky, unmarried but the sole support of his parents, may be in the Army. York is a family man.

In yesterday's announcement of the managerial shift, the Tigers said they were parting with Baker, who had been in their employ for 14 years, on friendly terms. General Manager Jack Zeller declared the club "will give him any desired assistance in making a favorable connection elsewhere."

Baker quite possibly may make a new connection at the major league sessions this week at Chicago.

Rovers Blank Cutters, 7 to 0

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The New York Rovers increased their lead in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League to three full games today by shutting out the Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters, 7-0, in the second game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, tenth in 12 starts for the Rovers and their fifth in a row, gave Goalie Jack McGill his second shutout and dropped the Sailors to fourth place in the standings.

Dave Levingstone led the Rover attack with three goals, while Bill Warwick got two and Vic Lynn and Hymie Buller one each. Gus Schwartz, Rover center, collected four assists.

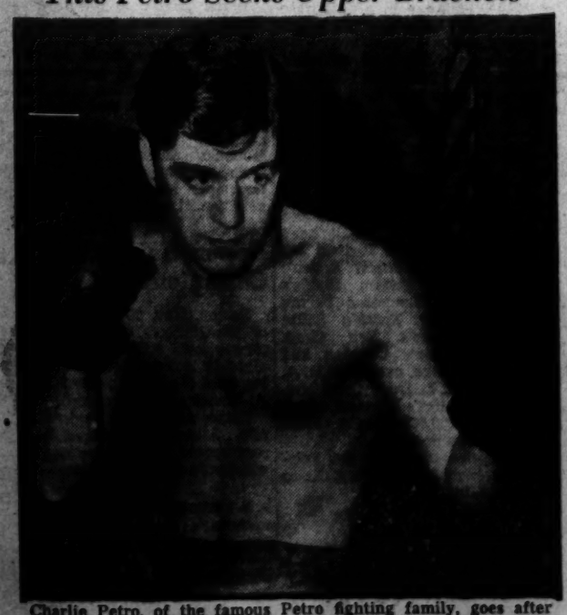
In the first game, the Sands Point Tigers moved into a second-place tie with the idle Philadelphia Falcons by blanking the Manhattan Arrows, 4-0. The Tigers scored all their goals in the last period.

Myslinski Elected '43 Army Grid Captain

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Casimir J. Myslinski of Steubenville, Ohio, was named captain of Army's football team for the 1943 season today in an election held, according to time-honored tradition, on the train carrying the cadets back from the Army-Navy game.

Myslinski, who succeeds Halfback Hank Mazur, plays center and participated in all of Army's nine games with little relief. He played 60 minutes against Notre Dame and Navy.

This Petro Seeks Upper Brackets



Charlie Petro, of the famous Petro fighting family, goes after his ninth professional victory tonight at Turner's Arena on the card headlining Frankie Wills and Ken Stribling. Charlie's opponent will be Tuffy Cummings, sailor from the Royal British Navy. It's a six-rounder

National Pro Grid Standing

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. P.
Washington	10	1	0	.909	227	102
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	146	95
New York	4	5	1	.444	145	139
Brooklyn	3	7	0	.300	100	158
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	134	239

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P
Chi. Bears	10	1	0	1.000	355	77
Green Bay	7	2	1	.778	276	194
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	150	207
Chi. Cards	3	7	0	.300	91	188
Detroit	4	11	0	.000	38	263

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 15; Detroit, 3.
Chicago Bears, 47; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 21; Chicago Cards, 7.
Green Bay, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cards.
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Two Long Runs Give Steelers 13-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29.—Two spectacular runs of more than half the length of the field by Rookie Backs Andy Tomasic and George Gonda today gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 13-0 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a national football league game. The victory, second of the year over the New Yorkers, was the seventh for the Steelers—the most they've ever scored in a league season. Weather conditions held the crowd to less than 6000 fans.

The Steelers, while accustomed to winning games with rookie backs, triumphed this time with a couple of subs, and not flash Bill Dudley, or Curt Sandig.

Tomasic, rugged former Temple University star, scored first, gathering in Dean McAdams' punt on his own 48 and scampering 52 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown a few minutes after the second quarter got under way. Gonda, former Duquesne ace, reeled off his sprint in the fourth period, skirting right-end and traveling 68 yards behind precision blocking.

Dodgers Threaten Once

Armand Niccolai converted the extra point after the first tally, but Jack Sanders, a guard, was deprived of the next one as Tomasic fumled the pass from center.

The Dodgers, while almost on a par with the Steelers in statistics, seriously threatened only once, and then through a break. That was in the second quarter when Joe Hoague fumbled and Bernard Weiner, a Dodger guard, recovered on the Pittsburgh 21. But the New Yorkers let the opportunity get away. After two plays had failed, McAdams was thrown for a 15-yard loss on an attempted pass, and Merlyn Condit's field goal try from the 42 was blocked.

The Steelers, rubbing out their previous high winning mark of six victories under Joe Bach in 1936, also tried in vain for field goals. On the last play of the first half, after an advance to the Brooklyn 27, George Somers missed a shot from the 36. Niccolai missed twice, from the 34 in the third period and from the 30 in the fourth. But it was not a day for field goals.

Field Checks Duel

The anticipated ground-gaining duel between Dudley and Condit was checked by the condition of the field. Condit, former Carnegie Tech star, emerged the better man for the afternoon, with 45 yards in 11 attempts. Dudley, the league leader, got 33 yards in 9 tries, leaving him 44 yards to the good for the season with one game remaining.

Statistics showed Brooklyn with a 7-5 edge in first downs. The Steelers led in rushing, 174 yards to 100.

Brooklyn		Pittsburgh.
Schwartz	L.E.	Beva
F.Kinard	L.T.	Schultz
Weiner	L.G.	Sanders
Svendsen	Center	Cherundolo
Jecher	R.G.	Simington
Merrill	R.T.	Woudenberg
Hodges	R.E.	Kichefski
Butcher	Q.B.	Martin
McAdams	L.H.	Dudley
Condit	R.H.	Sandig
Manders	F.B.	Riffle

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns — Tomasic (for Dudley), Gonda (for Sandig). Point after touchdown—Niccolai (for Bova) (placement kick). Substitutions—Brooklyn: End, Rusinski; tackles, Jurich, Keahey; guard, Jeffries; centers, Titus, T. Robertson; backs, E. Robertson, Fedora, Nixon, Toffi, McCullough, Mecham. Pittsburgh: Ends, Hinte, Brown, Wenzel, Niccolai; tackles, Doyle, Somers; guards, Lamas, Law, Cenete, Albrech, Sirochman; backs, Tomasic, Colton, Hoague, Gonda.

Pittsburgh		Brooklyn
5	First downs	7
174	Yards gained rushing (net)	100
8	Forward passes attempted	2
1	Forward passes completed	0
7	Yards by forward passing	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	0
40	Punting average scrimmage)	36
178	Total yards, all kicks returned	114
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	0

Bisons Blank Lions, 5-0, in Rough Game

Buffalo, Nov. 29.—The Buffalo Bisons, beaten by the Lions earlier in the season in Washington, evened matters tonight by whipping the visitors, 5-0 in a rough American Hockey League contest before 6800 spectators. The victory enabled the Bisons to stretch their Western Division lead.

Referee Elwood Lee was the busiest individual on the premises as he blew his whistle to declare 17 penalties.

Seventeen-year-old Gordon Bell was steady as a rock in the Bison nets for his second shutout of the season.

Lou Trudel, veteran Lion wing, was outstanding for the invaders. He ragged the puck successfully several times while mates were in the penalty box.

Buffalo.		Washington.
Bell	Goal	Cervance
Allum	R.D.	Singbush
Allen	L.D.	Mallier
Rimstad	Center	Richard
Bennett	R.W.	Ritson
Krainer	L.W.	Jamieson

Referee—Elwood Lee. Linesman—Carl Voss.

Buffalo spares—Dill, Beisler, Chapman, Kaminsky, Hunt, Summerhill, Klein, Blake, Lewis.

Washington spares—Phillips, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Trudel, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Mantha, Gracie, Asmundson.

First period scoring—No scoring. Penalties—Jamieson (tripping), Dill (tripping), Krainer (hooking), Trudel (tripping).

Second period scoring—1, Buffalo, Dill (Hunt-Lewis), 2:22; 2, Buffalo, Summerhill (Klein-Kaminsky), 11:02; 3, Buffalo, Allen (Chapman-Hunt), 15:22. Penalties—Krainer (roughing), Phillips (2, interference and tripping), Summerhill (roughing), Trudel (roughing), Singbush (charging), Chapman (tripping), Beisler (high sticking).

Third period scoring—4, Buffalo, Chapman (Hunt-Beisler), 8:14; 5, Buffalo, Hunt (Allen), 18:05. Penalties—Dill (2, slashing and hooking), Klein (tripping), Kaminsky (high sticking), Richard (high sticking).

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

What this town now needs almost as badly as a good 15-cent sandwich is good boxing shows at popular prices. Popular prices, for instance, of 50 cents, $1 and $1.50, plus, of course, the taxes of 20 per cent, 10 for Uncle Sam and 10 for the D. C. Boxing Commission.

Popular prices heretofore have meant $1, $2 and $3. In other words, just cut those figures in half.

Of course, in the case of Promoter Joe Turner, such a scale of prices is virtually impossible. Joe's vest-pocket arena at Fourteenth and W Streets, can seat, at best, only a little more than 2000. It really wouldn't, and couldn't possible pay even if the place was sold out week after week. Hence Turner is stuck with his present lowest possible scale of $1 and $2.

But now with Mons. Goldie Ahern, the all-American lapel clutcher, back in the promoting business with spacious Uline Arena as his base of operations, it is both surprising and a little sad he has not adopted such a lower scale instead of his present one-two and three-dollar figures.

For one as versed in the wiles and wares of the boxing business as Goldie is supposed to be, it is, furthermore, amazing he hasn't adopted a lower scale. He has produced two shows, both good, drawing net gates of $2103 and $1781. Of course, Turner had already run a show the same week which no doubt cut into Goldie's gate. By the same token, Goldie's shows materially cut down Turner's income those same weeks.

For instance, at Goldie's first two shows he had 1000 ringside seats installed. Permanent seating capacity at Uline's is 5400, all seats tiered nicely so that every seat is a good one. Lee Perrin, general manager of the plant, reports he has a floor plan that would permit 4700 ringside seats installed. Which would give the place a seating capacity of 10,100.

There is an old axiom in show business that a vacant seat for one performance cannot ever be sold again. Once that seat is empty and the show is run the ticket calling for that seat is as dead as a smoked herring. So, with 10,100 seats on hand, what is Goldie waiting for?

Goldie should study the case of Baltimore. Three sportsmen who could afford to lose, put up $10,000 between them and promoted good club fights with prices scaled as low as 75 cents or thereabouts. For a year they broke even. Then, all of a sudden, Baltimore fight fans realized they were being given their money's worth at each show and started packing the joint. For almost a year, the lowest gate has been around $2200 or $2400 (each higher than either of Goldie's first two shows). Last week 6000 fans jammed the place and left $11,000 at the box office.

Of course, Washington never has had an indoor arena capable of holding too large a crowd before. But now with Uline's beckoning, it does seem a shame that Goldie doesn't at least give it a trial.

After all, he can't lose money in comparison with the rate he is going. And it is better to have 4000 or 5000 customers for 50 cents, $1 and $1.50 than 1300 at one-two-and-three. And besides they won't beef half as much should the fights be bad as they would if they paid twice as much.

QUICKIES—Al (Bummy) Davis is going back into the Army shortly, it is rumored . . . which means Joe Turner had better hustle if he wants "Bummy" to meet Frankie Wills provided Frankie gets by Ken Stribling tonight at Turner's . . . Stribling was kayoed by Davis here recently, hence tomorrow's scrap should be interesting from a comparative standpoint . . . Goldie Ahearn is toying with the idea of staging a heavyweight elimination tournament . . . Buddy Knox, kayoed the other night by Jack Buddy Walker, and Earl Lohman, the Negro "One-Man-Gang" with the burlesque complex, have already agreed to fight in it . . . The Danny Petro-Billy Reed bout, postponed at Turner's last Monday when Reed had too many "berls" to suit the commission doctor and Petro turned up with a 102 temperature, will be staged in the near future, Turner insists, possibly Monday week . . . Reed holds a decision over the local youngster . . . Do not be too surprised if Ahearn announces soon he has booked Jimmy Bivins for a bout here . . . Jackie Wilson, recognized as the N. B. A. featherweight champion, is also being sought by Goldie . . . Lee Perrin, general manager of Uline Arena, last week wrote the D. C. Boxing Commission, protesting the fact two boxing matches were permitted on successive nights . . . But the commission has investigated and has interpreted its powers do not stipulate it shall pass on what dates a licensed promoter shall choose but can only sanction a match, regardless of where, admission price, time or date, just as long as it is in the District. And in this case the commission (surprise!) seems to be right . . . But Perrin, who stated in his letter that two cards on succeeding nights would not pay either promoter, seems to have something, too . . . Neither Goldie nor Turner will ever retire the way things are going now . . . But look at the fun they are having.

Former Holy Cross Star Dies in Fire While Celebrating

JOSEPH A. BORATYN

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 29.—Death claimed a former Holy Cross football star while he was celebrating the victory scored over Boston College yesterday by the 1942 Holy Cross team which included many of his former team-mates.

Among the listed dead in the Cocoanut Grove fire was Joseph A. Boratyn of 47 Edgemere Avenue, Whitinsville, and doctors said a Holy Cross ring was found on his hand and several football pictures were found in his billfold.

Holy Cross College authorities said Boratyn, a half-back, was graduated last year.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP).—John P. Curley, Boston College graduate manager, said tonight the Lawrence F. Kenney of Boston, who perished in the Cocoanut Grove holocaust, was the widely known assistant trainer of the Eagle football team. Kenney's wife is listed among the missing.

Curley said none of the football squad visited the night club. Had the Eagles won to complete an undefeated season against Holy Cross, the entire squad was to have visited the club last night.

Gaels Wallop Coast Guard Eleven, 26-0

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—The Gaels of St. Mary's College carried too many football guns for the Alameda Coast Guard, winning 26-0 today before 2000 fans.

The Gaels rushed over two touchdowns in the third period and two more in the fourth.

Halfback Jack Verutti ran 54 yards for the first tally. A few minutes later, Johnny Podesto passed to sub Quarterback Burnickol for another.

In the fourth, Podesto passed to Ray Ahlstrom, who lateraled to Morales, the play covering 40 yards and netting another touchdown. Ahlstrom scored the final touchdown with a 15-yard run.

Morales converted twice.

St. Mary's.		Coast Guard.
Curry	L.E.	McDowell
McPartland	L.T.	Cunningham
Bilotti	L.G.	Telesmanic
Ratto	Center	Yeore
Beliani	R.G.	Caldwell
Powers	R.T.	Rice
Coll	R.E.	Abbott
Ferem	Q.B.	Arabian
Podesto	L.H.	Ryan
Verutti	R.H.	Leong
Ahlstrom	F.B.	Patton

St. Mary's	0	0	13	13—26
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Verutti, Burnickol (for Ferem), Morales (for Verutti), Ahlstrom. Points after touchdowns—Morales (2).

20 NTS Boys Enter Gloves Novice Class

Twenty youngsters from the National Training School will be prominent among the novices weighing in for Golden Gloves boxing tournament competition at the offices of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission Wednesday night between 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

Some 125 novices are expected to apply for admission to the tournament, and indications are that a record breaking 100 contestants—as against 98 for last year—will pass the rigorous physical examinations of Doctors William Greaney and John DeMayo, commission physicians.

Entries for both novices and seniors are to close at the Boxing Commission in the new Municipal Center Wednesday at 2:30.

The tournament is to open with from 20 to 25 novice bouts at Turner's Arena Friday night at 8 o'clock, and will continue on four—and possibly five—succeeding Friday nights.

Petworth Quint Drills

Petworth Citizens Association basketball team will hold a practice session tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Roosevelt High gym. All candidates are urged to report.

For your health's sake SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
NA. 5510
Kiddies 30c
Adults 45c
Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
POOL 14th & K

Sprinters Clash in Inaugural Purse Today at Charles Town

Weatherite Due to Face Fast Rivals

Initial Program Has Three Distance Events; Post Time For First 1:30 P. M.

The East's 1942 racing season makes its last stand starting today at the picturesque Charles Town track located in the panhandle of West Virginia that is the Shenandoah Valley. The sporty 6-furlong course will start an 18-day meeting that despite transportation difficulties should be a fitting climax to the season.

Charles Town, as usual at recent late fall meetings, has drawn excellent horses and the opening program of eight races includes a majority of thoroughbreds who earned their way during the past months of the major circuits of the East and Middle West.

The opening feature, the Inaugural Purse, proved popular and Racing Secretary Fred Burton found 14 entries in the box for the battle of 4½ furlongs. The probable favorite is Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite. But this capable sprinter will have his hands full if he is to get home in front. Among his opponents are P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Mardi Gras, L. T. Davis' Cabu, L. R. Colbert's Time Her, the Cedar Farm's Never Home, and others.

Special Train Out

Charles Town will not have its usual special train from Baltimore and Washington. However, Capital fans can get there on regular trains that stop at Harpers Ferry. These trains leave Washington at 8:15 a. m., 10:10 a. m., and 1:20 p. m. and arrive at Harpers Ferry at 9:40 a. m., 11:19 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. Returning the train leave at 5:50 p. m. There is limited taxi service to and from the track.

If there is enough interest among car owners who want to park cars at Harpers Ferry station, the track will have a watchman on hand during the meeting.

Post time for the first race is 1:30 p. m. For the first time in a number of years Charles Town will operate the daily double on the first and second races. Heretofore the double has been on the second and third events.

Well Balanced

The opening card is well balanced. Supporting the feature are four sprints and three distance events. The route races are the fourth, seventh and eighth.

Officials at the meeting are practically the same as those who conducted the regular and victory meeting last spring and summer. T. C. Bradley is chief steward, Donald Hay is mutuel manager, John Morrissey is starter and Fred Burton is racing secretary.

Some of the better known owners with horses on the grounds are J. Bowes Bond, J. H. Louchin, Elizabeth Whitney, John A. Manfuso, Allen Clark, B. Frank Christmas, J. Yancy Christmas, J. L. Freidman, Mrs. C. M. Feltner, E. B. Townsend, C. W. Davis, Arthur White, Ray Archer, Inwood Stable, R. J. Randolph, Joe Pepp, Dick Pending, George Perry, R. W. Hillcont, Arthur Hullcoat, Kenneth N. Gilpin, C. R. Robinson and Dion K. Kerr.

W. H.

AP's All-Star Football Team Of Big Ten

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29.—The 1942 Western Conference all-star football team selected annually for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches:

End—Robert Shaw, Ohio State.
Tackle—Richard Wildung, Minnesota.
Guard—Julius Franks, Michigan.
Center—Fred Negus, Wisconsin.
Guard—Lindel Houston, Ohio State.
Tackle—Albert Wister, Michigan.
End—David Schreiner, Wisconsin.
Quarterback—George Ceithaml, Michigan.
Halfback—William Hillenbrand, Indiana.
Halfback—Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin.
Fullback—Marlin Harder, Wisconsin.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Robert Motl, Northwestern, and Bill Parker, Iowa.
Tackles—Charles Csuri, Ohio State, and Paul Hirsbrunner, Wisconsin.
Guards—Alex Agase, Illinois, and John Billman, Minnesota.
Center—Mervin Pregulman, Michigan.
Quarterback—Lou Saban, Indiana.
Halfbacks—Thomas Kuzma, Michigan; Paul Sarringhaus, Ohio State, and Otto Graham, Northwestern, tied.
Fullback—Gene Fekete, Ohio State.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Engle, Illinois; Burkett, Iowa; Smerche, Purdue; Pihos, Indiana; Madar, Michigan.
Tackles—Willis, Ohio State; Niedzielа and Yelton, Iowa; Pritula, Michigan; French, Purdue; Mitchell, Minnesota; Kasap and Genis, Illinois.
Guards—Burke and Kasper, Northwestern; Kolesar, Michigan; Barwegan, Purdue; Bellagro, Minnesota.
Centers—Vickrey, Ohio State; Travener, Indiana.
Quarterbacks—Lynn, Ohio State; Farmer, Iowa; Wink, Wisconsin; Garnaas, Minnesota.
Halfbacks—Daley, Minnesota; Hoskins, Wisconsin; Curran, Iowa.
Fullbacks—Wiese, Michigan; Ed Hirsch, Northwestern.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al,

I am just sitting here wondering if Bowie would have a successful meeting. You tell them. Well, ve'll be Charles Town bound today. Seems like only yesterday that we helped put the finishing touches on Charles Town's Victory meeting. Doesn't seem possible that almost five months have passed. Yes, between the two there has been many a form reversal and many a bad ride. I guess we will get some of those at this track too. However, like the Maryland half-milers, there's something homey about Charles Town that is missing at the major tracks. Speaking of major tracks, there are more good horses hereabouts now than ever before and it looks as if Charles Town is due for some big-time sport. How will the fans get there? They got to Havre de Grace and they stormed Bowie. And they will get to Charles Town or I'm missing my guess. Perhaps I was a little rough on Jockey Napier for his poor ride on Walter Haight. He hasn't kicked and he probably would agree with me on some points. However, since I have learned that he wanted to ride and win with the colt desperately. So earnest was he that he reduced many pounds to give the mount as much chance as possible. As a result, I believe he may have been too weak to do a good job. I wish I could find some excuse for Johnny Gilbert's ride on Johnny J. but that will just have to remain simply lou-say. If this column is the same way it's because I have one ear on the Lucky Regal Hour and Unlucky Art Brown. Jimmy Wallace has taken over making riding engagements for Jockey Danny Scocca at the meeting. It is true that many horses stayed out of Maryland this year on account of the rule that calls for the listing of nerved horses. That big New York trainer brought only a few for that reason. Apprentice Claude Erickson, son of former Jockey Henry Erickson, goes to Florida to ride for George Odom. Henri Mora says he will ride at Charles Town. Lt. Col. Gustave Ring of Washington is putting his horses on the shelf for the winter. He is too busy with the war to see them run. Good time Maryland, better time West Virginia. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—MOST ALERT comes off a winning effort at Bowie and appears capable of handling the eight and turning back these. **TERRY MAY** has been rested, likes this track and is dangerous. **FOGOSO** may close in time to be a keen fctor.

Second race — STORMCOCK breaks off the rail and has speed enough to beat this gang to the first turn. May hang on to whip these. **CYNIC MISS** was prominent with maidens at Bowie and is a threat. **ZAC PAM** has had a long rest.

Third race—DARBY DALLAS appears well placed here. This one was consistent in the Middle West and can run on any kind of track. **WAR TARGET** has speed and will be in the thick of contention. **BULLET B.** for the minor award.

Fourth race—CHOP STICKS looks like a standout in this affair. He won at Bowie, which should be enough of a recommendation. **RARE** has closing ability and should be along in time for the place position. **ENHANCE** has good Rockingham races.

Fifth race—WEATHERITE is a doubtful starter in this field. This speedster would take it all if in action. **MARDI GRAS** was a champion at Pascog and can down the others. **ROMAN BOY** likes the short route and the track.

Sixth race—CITY BRED could be the right one in this rather open affair and I'm going to string along. **INDIAN GIFT** is being dropped down and should be prominent. **LITTLE HOOPS** is a dangerous doubtful starter.

Seventh race—CITY JUDGE likes this route and favors the oval. He is in good hands and needs only a ride. **YANKEE LAD** comes off good mile-track races and is a threat. The No. 1 position gives **SEPLIN** a chance.

Eighth race—RANGER II should go to the front and never look back in this company. **WHITE HOT** raced Saturday at Bowie, but will be close if in action. **HONEY CHILE** for the show end.

Best bet—CHOP STICKS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Pittsburgh, Most Alert, Terry May.
2—Fairy Bay, Cynic Miss, Sir Jerome.
3—Darby Dallas, Hemsley, War Target.
4—Northport, Chop Sticks, Post Haste.
5—Cavu, Roman Boy, Flower Battle.
6—Linden Girl, Indian Gift, Buckie Down.
7—Seplin, Burner, Yankee Lad.
8—Honey Chile, Ranger II, Lauerman.
Best bet—DARBY DALLAS.

Charles Town Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet more than 6 furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Betty's Buddy (Dufford)	116	10-1	302
Exarch (C.Kirk)	116	6-1	300
Terry May (Turnbull)	113	4-1	304
Happy Slave (Scocca)	116	8-1	306
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	115	6-1	300
Seaway (Carrillo)	113	10-1	304
Most Alert (Balzaretti)	120	5-2	316
Kate Smith (Claggett)	115	8-1	302
Fogoso (Remerscheid)	116	4-1	308
Byrd Boy (W.Kirk)	116	10-1	310
*Primarily (Harrell)	111	10-1	306
*My Guide (R.Kirk)	111	20-1	304
Hard Telling (W. Kirk)	116	1-1	302
Walter Haight (Harrell)	116	4-1	314

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stormcock (Palumbo)	115	10-1	306
Bienethel (Bletzacker)	114	6-1	304
Broker's Bud (Claggett)	117	8-1	302
Trostar (Root)	117	4-1	310
*Zac Pam (Fitzgerald)	109	8-1	308
True Pilate (Scocca)	112	3-1	310
Fairy Bay (Remerscheid)	112	10-1	304
Sir Jerome (W.Kirk)	115	10-1	308
Dottie (C.Kirk)	112	5-2	316
Cynic Miss (Balzaretti)	114	4-1	310
*Chilly Ebbie (R.Kirk)	109	20-1	308
*Wild Irish (Mann)	112	10-1	304
Freetone (Carrillo)	112	10-1	302
Corora (Cardoza)	114	10-1	306

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*War Target (Fitzgerald)	110	5-2	316
*Neon Light (R.Kirk)	110	8-1	310
Rough Lane (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	308
Royal Exchange (Root)	111	10-1	306
Not Alone (Palumbo)	110	3-1	304
Carmada (Bletzacker)	108	10-1	302
Chief Jean (Claggett)	113	8-1	304
Darby Dallas (Napier)	115	6-1	310
Bullet B. (Remerscheid)	113	10-1	308
Pretty Lady (Scocca)	110	10-1	306
Hemsley (Garrett)	113	20-1	302
*Clarie Whizz (Mann)	105	8-1	310
Jewel Song (C.Kirk)	110	6-1	308
Castine (W.Kirk)	111	10-1	306

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $400 claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Breezealong (Fitzgerald)	105	6-1	314
*Chop Sticks (R.Kirk)	113	2-1	320
Northport (Root)	108	3-1	316
Rare (Claggett)	105	4-1	310
*Enhance (Bracciale)	100	10-1	306
Sun Target (Napier)	108	10-1	302
Post Haste (Scocca)	110	5-2	308
Specialist (Root)	110	10-1	310
Darling Star (Bocson)	112	8-1	302

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (1381½ feet more than a half mile); purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Rolls Rough (Fitzgerald)	111	6-1	308
Fieldfare (Palumbo)	112	10-1	310
*Roman Boy (Bracciale)	111	6-5	318
Time Her (Palumbo)	111	3-1	306
Grand Lady (Scocca)	111	10-1	310
Flower Battle (Turnbull)	109	20-1	306
Never Home (Root)	111	5-2	314
Mardi Gras (Balzaretti)	114	6-1	310
Cavu (Harrell)	112	20-1	310
*Blue Stone (R.Kirk)	109	10-1	308
Blue Covert (Bocson)	112	10-1	306
*Weatherite (Fitzgerald)	108	4-1	308
County Clerk (Root)	114	10-1	310
Sir Jean (Bletzacker)	112	20-1	306

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.

Cheater (Root)	102	10-1	310
Flower Maid (Scocca)	105	20-1	308
Linden Girl (Root)	105	6-1	306
City Bred (Bletzacker)	105	3-1	308
Buckie Down (Palumbo)	108	8-1	304
Indian Gift (Balzaretti)	117	5-2	306
Light Vale (Napier)	105	10-1	310
Free Born (Harrell)	105	10-1	308
*Spring Maid (R.Kirk)	99	20-1	308
*Court Ball (Bracciale)	100	6-1	304
Saccharoid (Claggett)	105	8-1	306
Somewhere (Turnbull)	102	10-1	304
Cracksine (C.Kirk)	115	20-1	310
Little Hoops (Claggett)	108	3-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Seplin (Bletzacker)	110	3-1	310
Grandioso (Palumbo)	113	8-1	306
Alien Cald (Root)	113	8-1	310
Burner (Balzaretti)	110	10-1	310
Duchess Dell (Scocca)	110	4-1	310
Jack Horner (Napier)	113	10-1	306
City Judge (Remerscheid)	113	5-1	310
Erins Girl (Cardoza)	110	8-1	308
*Match Point (Fitzgerald)	108	4-1	306
Yankee Lad (Turnbull)	113	8-1	310
Indian Sea (Claggett)	113	10-1	306
Vanzig (C.Kirk)	110	20-1	310
*Eyeopener (R.Kirk)	105	20-1	302
*Bar Ship (Matral)	108	20-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Milk Toast (Fitzgerald)	104	8-1	310
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	118	8-1	308
Say Judge (Bletzacker)	112	5-2	306
Lauerman (Claggett)	112	6-1	304
*Gentle Savage (No boy)	111	8-1	302
*Honey Chile (R.Kirk)	107	10-1	310
White Hot (Palumbo)	116	2-1	312
Wild Chance (Mora)	113	6-1	310
Penny Arcade (Turnbull)	109	8-1	310
Grape Line Scocca)	109	20-1	304
Worldly (Napier)	109	20-1	304
*First Draft (No boy)	108	20-1	302
Officiate Vassell	112	6-1	306
Brilliant One (Napier)	113	8-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Daily double on first and second races.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Most Alert, Fogoso, Hard Telling.
2—Trostar, Cynic Miss, Bienethel.
3—Darby Dallas, Hemsley, Neon Light.
4—Chop Sticks, Post Haste, Enhance.
5—Roman Boy, Weatherite, Never Home.
6—Indian Gift, Little Hoops, City Bred.
7—City Judge, Yankee Lad, Jack Horner.
8—White Hot, Gentle Savage, Lauerman.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Garibaldi Meets Numa On Arena Mat

Gino Garibaldi, favorite of Turner's Arena fans for the last seven years, will engage Lee Numa, handsome West Coast grappler, in Wednesday night's semiwindup match featuring the Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, and Rudy Dusek.

Garibaldi's most recent showing at the Arena saw him battle to a 1-hour draw with Michele Leone. Numa, former University of Washington All-Conference football star, hasn't appeared locally in six months.

Another 30-minute bout closed out yesterday finds Johnny Long, the Baltimorean, facing Bambu Talu, the Oklahoma Indian. Talu debuted here a few weeks ago, bowing in a torrid match to the Yellow Mask. Long, engaging for a return scrap with Ernie Dusek and a shot at Jimmy Londons, was held to a 30-minute draw last week by George Becker of Milwaukee.

Promoter Turner stated he hoped to have the Angel stay East long enough for another Arena match in the next few weeks.

Mighty Bears Brush Aside Rams, 47 to 0

BEARS, from Page 10.

cepted Hall's pass on the Rams' 40 to organize another Bear drive in the third entirely along the ground. Ray Nolting broke through from the 2. Luckman's arm came into play for a 24-yard shot to John Siegal for the fourth marker. Siegal captured the ball after it had flicked through the fingers of George Morris, who was attempting to bat it down.

64-Yard Pass Pays Off

A 64-yard pass from O'Rourke to Pool, who had to take it from under Hall's nose, culminated in another touchdown at the outset of the final quarter, and the former Boston College star set up another shortly afterward. He hit Bill Geyer for 22 on a perfect screen pass play, and then Famiglietti rumbled to his eighth touchdown of the season from the 2-yard stripe.

Frank Maznicki added three extra points from placement and Lee Artoe booted two.

Famiglietti in 12 carries made 101 yards of the Bears' total 183 by rushing. The Rams were checked for a minus 12 and were able to pick up only 48 through the air while Chicago went into the clouds for 307.

Rams.		Bears.
Benton	L.E.	Nowaskey
Adams	L.T.	Kolman
Mathewson	L.G.	Fortmann
Conkright	Center	Turner
Stuart	R.G.	Bray
Pasqua	R.T.	Artoe
Gibson	R.E.	Wilson
Elston	Q.B.	Luckman
Hall	L.H.	Clark
Magnani	R.H.	Gallarneau
Janiak	F.B.	Petty

Bears	0	21	12	14	—47
Rams	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—McLean (sub for Clark), Famiglietti (sub for Petty, 2), O'Rourke (sub for Luckman), Nolting (sub for McLean), Siegal (sub for Nowaskey), Pool (sub for Wilson). Points after touchdowns—Artoe (2 placements), Maznicki (sub for Gallarneau, 3 placements). Substitutions—Rams, End, Patt; tackles, Fawcett, Clay; guards, Thorpe, Brahami; center, Rockwell; backs, Davis, G. Morris, Petchel. Bears: Ends, Wagner, Siegal, Pool, Berry; guards, Akin, Drulis, Kerasiotis, Musso; tackles, Hempel, Hopiowit; centers, Matuza, Clarkson; backs, Maznicki, Famiglietti, McLean, Nolting, O'Rourke, Geyer, F. Morris.

STATISTICS

14	First downs	6
183	Yards gained rushing (net)	*12
19	Forward passes attempted	24
12	Forward passes completed	8
307	Yards by forward passing	48
1	Forward passes intercepted	4
14	Yards gained, runback int. passes	9
40	Punting average from scrimmage	42
125	Total yards, all kicks returned	148
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	0

*Minus.

Boys Club Football

Georgetown Branch 105-Pound Football League

Georgetown B. C.		No. 5.
Collins	L.E.	Smith
Denny	L.T.	Edwards
McIntyre	L.G.	Barber
Turner	Center	Malone
Gavin	R.G.	Karas
Kitts	R.T.	Ritchie
Atchinson	R.E.	Daddio
King	Q.B.	O'Connell
Jones	H.B.	Goldberg
Whitley	H.B.	Krauss
Seymour	F.B.	Defilippo

No. 5 Police	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgetown B. C.	6	14	7	14	—41

Touchdowns—King (2), Seymour (2), Whitley, Atchinson. Points after touchdowns—King, Rodill (2), Jones, Seymour (rushing). Substitutions—Deveay, Lichty, F. Rodill. Officials—Reed and Moreland.

90-Pound Football League

Georgetown B. C.		Trinity A. C.
Randall	L.E.	King
E.Beach	L.T.	Seymour
Young	L.G.	Gavin
Semmig	Center	Turner
Keady	R.G.	Moreland
Hines	R.T.	Brannan
Poston	R.E.	Smith
Pipple	Q.B.	V.Maggi
Nichols	H.B.	B.Maggi
Wallace	F.B.	Fitzmaurice
Torrerson	H.B.	Jones

Trinity	0	0	7	0	— 6
Georgetown B. C.	13	7	7	6	—33

Touchdowns—Pipple (2), Cissel (2), Negri,) Substitutions—Cissel, Potter, Bodill, T. Deach. Officials—Jones and Thompson.

140-Pound Football League

Trojans.		Alban Towers.
Rushner	L.E.	Adams
Pascoe	L.T.	Gould
Hillenry	L.G.	Keely
Wrenn	Center	Rixey
Bissett	R.G.	Jacob
Tyler	R.T.	O'Conner
Curry	R.E.	Lyddane
Kinsey	Q.B.	B.Gashims
Knight	H.B.	R.Gashims
Simmons	H.B.	Malone
Bickel	F.B.	Printz

Albans Towers	0	0	0	3	—3
Trojans	0	0	0	3	—3

Safety—Adams. Field goal—Buzzance. Officials—Cassasa and Fones.

140-Pound Football League

Georgetown B. C.		I. H. S.
R.White	L.E.	Brogan
Kehner	L.T.	Wheadon
Jones	L.G.	Sands
Bromley	Center	Mulvey
Harris	R.G.	Moore
Murphy	R.T.	Ham
Karas	R.E.	Poore
Straton	Q.B.	Edwards
J.White	H.B.	Strang
Reed	H.B.	Feiner
Bible	F.B.	Randall

Industrial Home School	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgetown B. C.	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—R. White, Straton. Points after touchdowns—Reed (2, rushing). Substitutions—Ilzenfritz, Cossio, Johnson. Officials—Bradfield and Brown.

140-Pound Football League

Friendship.		Victory Club.
Cross	L.E.	Cohen
Johnson	L.T.	Williams
Doccey	L.G.	McNutt
B.Quinn	Cen'er	Dagg
Godfrey	R.G.	Moreland
Payne	R.T.	Miller
G.Taylor	R.E.	Perrell
Friedman	Q.B.	Goebenour
Dodds	H.B.	Bell
D.Quinn	H.B.	Neitzey
	F.B.	Collins

Friendship	7	7	7	6	—27
Victory Club	0	0	0	7	— 7

Substitutions—Hunter, Claude, Parker, Brooks.

Bindman Picks

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Most Alert, Fogoso, Terry May.
2—Cynic Miss, Dottie, Stormcock.
3—Darby Dallas, Castine, War Target.
4—Chop Sticks, Post Haste, Enhance.
5—Weatherite, Roman Boy, Time Her.
6—Indian Gift, Saccharoid, Little Hoops.
7—City Judge, Yankee Lad, Indian Sea.
8—Ranger II, White Hot, First Draft.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Most Alert (18)	Zac Pam (16)	Darby Dallas (15)	Chop Sticks (21)	Weatherite (17)	Indian Gift (15)	Yankee Lad (16)	Ranger II (14)
Terry May (12)	Cynic Miss (10)	Neon Light (14)	Post Haste (9)	Roman Boy (14)	City Bred (14)	City Judge (14)	White Hot (13)
Fogoso (9)	Stormcock (8)	War Target (8)	Enhance (8)	Mardi Gras (10)	Little Hoops (7)	Indian Sea (8)	Honey Chile (12)

By the Associated Press

Fogoso (9)	Trostar	Darby Dallas	Chop Sticks	Roman Boy	Indian Clift	Yankee Lad	White Hot
Most Alert	Chilly Ebbie	Not Alone	Rare	Time Her	City Bred	City Judge	Gente Savage
Kate Smith	Zac Pam	Bullet B.	Post Haste	Never Home	Linden Girl	Burner	Ranger II.

Best bet—ROMAN BOY.

About Dogs

—By George Berner

Well, it seems that some of our new dog owners are having automobile troubles, not the regular kind of car troubles—we're all more or less used to them—but a combination of dog-car trouble. Some have become disgusted and insist now that dogs and cars don't mix and from what they tell us we would certainly agree if we didn't know better from actual experience.

BERNER

Some are very concerned for friend pooch's neck and properly so, as he can only chase cars for so long without becoming a corpse. Others give us the very devil for not informing them that a dog could and might regurgitate on the front seat of their car. One fellow wrote just exactly as though it was our fault; honest, you'd think, to read his letter, that we had done it.

The regurgitating business is to be expected with young puppies, so be careful and watch your pup carefully the first few times you take him in the car. It is a splendid idea to start his automobile education on an empty stomach, so don't feed him within two hours before he is to take his ride.

Usually the car-sick puppy will get over it after he has been out a few times. Let him stick his head out the window—it isn't good for his eyes but doesn't hurt them particularly, either. He can always shut them, too, if he wants to. He does seem to get a tremendous kick out of it, and it helps to keep him from being car sick.

There are some, we have heard, that never get over it, but we have never seen one who, if taken for a ride a few times on an empty stomach and allowed to put his head out the window, didn't turn out to be a confirmed automobilist.

The car-chasing angle is much more serious part of the dog trouble. We've all had them chase cars while we tried to steer perfectly straight and wondering whether to speed up and get away or slow down or just what to do to keep from hitting them. Yeh, guess we've all cussed the darned fools, too. Why they do it we will never know, unless one of us learns the other's language.

It is just the inherent instinct of the dog to chase anything that's moving we guess. Thousands of dogs though lose their lives every year because of this crazy habit and it is entirely needless. They can be broken of it quickly and easily and you will be doing the owner of any car-chasing dog a favor if you will do just this.

If there are dogs on your street or streets that you drive on frequently, carry a few torpedoes in your car. Ordinary torpedoes, the kind the children and some of us, too, throw on the sidewalk on the Fourth of July. When Mr. Wise Pup chases your front wheel, throw the torpedo on the street as close to him as possible. They make a devil of a racket and are filled with little stones which sting considerably. These coupled with the noise shock friend dog so sufficently that we have never seen the case that needed the second treatment.

The noise undoubtedly does the work but the little stones back it up and while they do hurt him a little for just a minute, their little sting can hardly be compared to the hurt he will suffer when a wheel runs over his one and only neck.

If your dog chases cars, have a friend or neighbor treat him as above then be a sport and administer the same dose to any car chasing mutt you know. You are saving the life of each one you cure as they all end up lying against the curb, sooner or later.

Queries

Q. Is it true that dogs should be wormed every three months whether they need it or not?

A. No, a dog should never be wormed unless it is certain that he has an over abundance of worms. Some of ours haven't been wormed for years.

Q. I would like to join a kennel club, but I have visited two (out of town) and it seemed there was a terrible amount of dissention.

A. Yes, kennel clubs sometimes are the war departments of the dog game as choirs are in the church, but there are two fine clubs here. Visit one.

Al Ettore Qualifies As Marine Marksman

New River, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—Al Ettore, the heavyweight boxer, who left the squared ring to enter the Marines, is now a "sharpshooter" with the Garland rifle on the range of the fleet Marine Force Training Center here.

Ettore piled up a score of 300, entitling him to wear the Silver Maltese Cross of the Marine sharpshooter. He came to New River recently after completing "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C. The heavyweight enlisted at Philadelphia in October.

Shans Matched

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—Promoter Jack O'Brien of the Boston Boxing Association announced tonight that he had signed Maurice (Lefty) Lachance of Lisbon, Me., and Cleo Shans of Los Angeles for a 10-round lightweight bout next Friday night at Mechanics Building.

Isbell-Hutson Pass Wins, 7-0, For Packers

PACKERS, from Page 10.

ing 2 passes for 38 yards in the first quarter, now has scored 132 points for the season, and has caught 73 aerials for 1204 yards all new records.

The Packers, who have been beaten only by the Chicago Bears, threatened on two other occasions. In the second quarter Lou Brock ran back a punt 23 yards to the Eagles 27. But Isbell lost 9 yards and Brock's try for a field goal from the 40 didn't even reach the goal line. In the last minute of play Joe Laws ran 19 yards for a first down on the Eagles 24, but the game ended before another play could be called.

Eagle's Lone Threat

The nearest the Eagles got to scoring was the Green Bay 25 in the last quarter, when Tommy Thompson passed 11 yards to Fred Meyer. Charles Brock cut short this threat by intercepting Thompson's pass on the next play.

The Eagles reached the Packers' 33 in the first quarter, mainly on Bosh Pritchard's 36-yard end run, but Bob Davis fumbled and Tony Canadeo recovered for Green Bay.

Pritchard's 50-yard punt that rolled dead on the Green Bay 5 put the Packers in a hole early in the third period. Two running plays lost 4 yards to the one and Brock got off a poor punt that carried only to the Green Bay 16. But the officials ruled Brock had been roughed while kicking and gave the Packers a first down on the 6. This time Brock got away a good kick to his own 43 and the Eagles rushed the ball only to the 31 before being forced to punt.

Green Bay made 11 first downs to seven and gained 177 yards by rushing and passing to 130.

Green Bay.		Eagles.
Hutson	L.E.	Cabrelli
Ray	L.T.	Ebner
Letlow	L.G.	Gerber
C.Brock	Center	Graves
Goldenberg	R.G.	Conti
Beresney	R.T.	Sears
Carter	R.E.	Meyer
Craig	Q.B.	Thompson
Isbell	L.H.	Stackpool
L.Brock	R.H.	Pritchard
Fritsch	F.B.	Tomasetti

Green Bay	7	0	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Hutson. Point after touchdown—Hutson (placement). Substitutions—Green Bay: End, Ohlgren; tackles, Croft, Kahler, Hull; backs, Weisgerber, Sample, Canadeo, Laws. Eagles: End, Priestly; guards, Hayden, Milling, Marchi; backs, Barnum, Davis, Erdlitz, Steele, Lankas, Johnson, Binotto.

STATISTICS

Green Bay.		Eagles.
11	First downs	7
110	Yards gained rushing (net)	91
12	Forward passes attempted	10
3	Forward passes completed	3
67	Yards gained forward passes	39
3	Forward passes intercepted	0
18	Yards gained, run back int. passes	0
30	Punting average (from scrimmage)	31
96	Run back of all kicks	135
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
27	Yards lost on penalties	45

Hare Brothers Score Twice Wrong Way

NOTES, from Page 10.

Hopp fumbled on his own 9-yard line and Cece Hare trucked into the striped zone with the ball, but all for naught as the whistle had blown.

George Watts, the 219-pound rookie tackle, accidentally bumped into a would-be-Detroit pass receiver late in the game and the Lion player turned around and said, "Boy, if you ever run into me again, I'll let you have one."

Whereupon, George retraced his steps and, looking his equally big opponent squarely in the eye, drawled, "Wait until after the game and Ah'll knock your head off." That stopped him.

Bob Seymour, calling signals, told Center George Smith to go back to punt, sendnig Vic Carroll, who was playing end, to center and Seymour took over at end. Smith played for the first time since the second game of the season and acquitted himself well.

NOTES—The tarpaulin was too heavy for the ground force early in the game so players of both squads gave it the old heave-ho . . . the Redskins almost had to forfeit as their uniforms were 25 hours late in arrival . . . Al Kreuger's trick shoulder pulled out on him and he started for the dressing room. As he stretched before descending the stairs it jumped back in place and he returned to the bench . . . Lieut. Comdr. George Halas was on hand for a personal scouting job . . . Wayne Millner came up from South Bend and spent the weekend with his exteammates. He said he'd like to have played today and also against the Bears, and might have except for the league ruling on eligibility for the play-off which says a player must compete in the last two games of the regular season . . . Don Irwin, the former halfback and assistant coach of the Redskins, now in the FBI was on hand . . . Sammy Baugh was moved to a room by himself Saturday night due to a touch of sinus trouble . . . Servicemen are admitted free of charge, with a date, to all Lions home games . . . Wilbur Moore gave his usual fine and underrated performance.

WHITTLESEY.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Because of the all-out war effort, the menace of submarines and the waters off our coast being churned by depth bombs and criss-crossed by oil slicks, the Atlantic today is anything but a comfortable home for fish.

More and more commercial fishermen are seeking employment in other fields, and many have already entered the service of coast guards.

From the Grand Banks to the Florida Keys, trawlers who were accustomed to bringing in anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000 pounds of fish per boat don't relish the idea of having the bottom of their boat blown out from under them.

The few more daring skippers are prohibited by rules and restrictions as to hours and zones. Since fewer fishermen go out and since they don't go out as far and must return sooner, the catches are generally smaller as a result, and just when we should have fish to replace the scarcity of meats, sales have dropped under last year's.

According to Edward Irwin, secretary of the Fishery Council, sea warfare is responsible for the smaller size of fish seen in the many markets. An explosion at sea causes fish to scatter widely. Normally immature fish hide in deeper waters, seldom venturing into shoal areas, but a disturbance far at sea starts a general movement of fish inshore, and the small fish wind up in the nets of the commercial fishermen.

Thus

Foltz Tops Scholastic Grid Scorers

Eight scholastic gridmen of Washington and vicinity scored more than 40 points during the season just completed, the compilation of individual scoring revealed. Top place went to Marty Foltz, halfback of George Washington High of Alexandria, whose nine touchdowns and five extra points gave him a 59-point total.

The next three places belonged to players of Washington-Lee High, which boasts the only undefeated and untied record in this section. Eddie DeCelle and Jimmy Sprinkle had 56 and 51 points, respectively, while Jerry Leister zoomed to 50 with a pair of touchdowns in his team's final outing.

Tops among the District's public school scorers was Duke O'Connell, Western High's triple-threater, with 49 points. That was good for fifth place, just ahead of a triple deadlock involving Tech's Monk Bauer, Wilson's Bob Crowell and Georgetown Prep's Buddy Spiess, each of whom managed for 42 points.

With five touchdown passes, Sprinkle led that department by one 6-pointer over teammate Leister. Three payoff tosses each were hurled by Earl Elliott of St. Albans; Mike Denikos of Central; and Charles Hurley of National Training School.

Only three field goals marked the entire season. Three-pointers were registered by Anacostia's Day, Tech's Morisette and Landon's Sager.

Complete scoring:

	Pass to			
St. John's	T.D.	T.D.	E.P.	Total
Hughes	5	0	4	34
Thompson	1	2	0	6
Hassett	1	0	0	6
Davis	1	0	0	6
McCarthy	3	0	0	18
Wilson	0	1	0	6
Lucas	1	0	2	8
Dudley	1	0	0	6
B. O'Donnell	1	0	0	6
Anzell	4	0	0	24
Roosevelt				
Beward	2	0	0	12
Garner	6	1	0	36
Kelker	1	0	0	6
Revits	1	0	0	6
Wright	1	0	0	6
Floyd	0	0	1	1
Mifflin	1	0	0	6
St. Albans				
Diggs	4	0	0	24
Trimble	5	0	1	31
Elliott	3	3	4	22
Lucas	0	2	1	1
Chandler	1	0	0	6
Cromelin	2	0	1	13
Smith	3	0	0	18
Swaggart	1	0	1	7
Carter	0	0	1	1
Anacostia				
Burback	3	0	1	19
Drechsler	2	0	0	12
Sydnor	2	0	0	12
Davidson	1	0	0	6
Day	1	1	4	*7
Ross	1	0	0	6
Western				
Bell	2	0	0	12
O'Connell	8	2	1	49
Bishop	0	0	8	8
Nealon	3	0	0	18
Carpenter	1	0	0	6
Fendrich	1	0	0	6
Hilleary	1	0	0	6
Papanicolas	2	0	0	12
Bolac	1	0	0	6
Talbert	1	0	4	10
Washington and Lee				
Leister	8	4	2	50
Sprinkle	8	5	3	51
DeCelle	9	1	2	56
Gardiner	2	0	4	16
Druckenmiller	0	0	8	8
Winfield	4	0	0	24
Earl	2	0	0	12
Gerber	4	0	1	25
Havens	0	0	1	1
Bordeau	0	0	1	1
Rawlinson	0	0	1	1
Phillips	2	0	0	12
Huff	2	0	0	12
Landon				
Devereaux	3	1	0	18
Lee	1	0	0	6
Miller	1	0	0	6
Guron	0	2	3	7
Sazer	1	1	5	*14
Loftus	3	0	0	18
Kriner	1	0	0	6
Thompson	1	0	0	6
Barker	1	0	0	6
Gonzaga				
Silling	1	0	0	6
O'Brien	5	0	0	30
G. O'Neill	1	0	0	6
Raba	3	2	3	21
Mullin	1	0	0	6
Central				
J. Mess	1	0	0	6
R. Mess	0	1	0	0
Hill	5	0	0	30
Sweeney	0	1	0	0
Denikos	6	3	2	38
Troll	4	0	1	25
Wright	1	0	0	6
Ward	2	2	0	12
Brogan	0	0	2	2
Horton	2	0	0	12
Episcopal				
McCullough	2	0	3	15
Osborne	2	0	2	14
Waterman	3	0	0	18
National Training School				
Barnes	3	0	0	18
Hurley	4	3	3	27
Manning	1	0	0	6
Georgetown Prep				
Nicolaides	1	0	0	6
S. Crowley	2	0	0	12
Spiess	7	1	0	42
G. Dunn	1	0	4	10
Miller	1	0	0	6
Beyer	4	0	0	24
Walmsley	1	0	0	6
George Washington High				
Kennedy	3	1	0	18
Foltz	9	1	5	59
Scrivener	1	2	1	7
Kirby	3	0	0	18
Caporaletti	1	0	0	6
Bell	1	0	0	6
Eastern				
Adams	2	0	1	13
Maris	1	0	0	6
Esser	1	0	0	6
Nicholson	1	0	0	6
Teague	0	1	0	0
Tech				
Bauer	7	0	0	42
Benis	1	0	0	6
Friedberg	1	0	0	6
Morisette	2	1	0	*21
Flocker	1	0	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	0	6
Devitt				
Allen	4	1	0	24
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	6
Randler	1	1	0	13
Cafritz	2	0	0	12
Orme	1	0	0	6
Boyle	0	1	1	1
Murphy	0	0	1	1
Wilson				
Funk	5	0	1	31
Hodson	1	0	0	6
Lombardi	1	0	0	6
Tanney	0	0	7	7
Owens	2	1	0	12
Crowell	7	1	0	48
Stout	0	1	0	0
Brewton	1	0	0	6
Barbee	0	1	0	0
Coolidge				
Deane	0	0	2	2
Crovan	1	0	0	6
Sickle	1	0	1	7
Schulenberger	1	0	0	6
Greenbaum	1	0	0	6
Liccese	2	0	0	12
McGinnis	0	1	0	0
Foreman	1	0	0	6
Harrison	1	0	0	6
Bowers	1	0	0	6

*Includes field goal.

Fresno State Defeats Loyola Lions, 27 to 6

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (AP).—Fresno State College's burly Bulldogs outpowered, outpassed and outgeneraled the Loyola Lions today, 27-6.

Little Jackie Fellows, Fresno quarterback, fired two touchdown passes, running his season's total of scoring tosses to 21, a national record.

Fort Monmouth Wins

Eatontown, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Fort Monmouth retained its championship of the United States Army Second Service Command today by defeating Fort Totten, 6-0, in its last game of the season.

Baseball to Decide on War Problems at League Meetings

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Baseball's most important major and minor league meeting in a quarter of a century will be held here this week with the fate of many small circuits and the wartime conduct of the big ones to be decided.

League presidents and club executives from all parts of the country are expected to start gathering tomorrow, although the first business sessions will not be held until Tuesday, when the two major leagues convene.

In the meantime, leaders of the national pastime will lay the groundwork for possible player trades and discuss informally the problems that must be settled in the four or five days of meetings that are ahead.

Two of the most vital issues before both the majors and the minors, whose National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opens an abbreviated convention Friday, will be what to do with the players and territory of leagues that are unable to operate during the war.

Amendments to baseball law have been submitted that would preserve the interests of the present club owners, but a wide variance of opinion has been expressed on whether this could be done, or how, once a league has suspended.

In addition to the sessions of the National Association, a number of minor leagues have scheduled meetings individually to frame their own programs on the basis of whatever plans could be worked out with the help of the majors.

The National and American Leagues are ready for another season and already have drawn up tentative schedules opening April 13, the same relative date as in the past. This year they will make only three intersectional swings instead of four to conserve transportation.

Other Big Problems

However, there are other formidable problems, most confusing of which seems to be the effect of salary freezing upon baseball contracts. The two big leagues have had attorneys studying the rulings from Washington and seeking official interpretations which they hope will be available for Tuesday's session.

Players' salaries always have been based on performance, with increases and cuts being handed out freely and often to the accompaniment of "holdout" negotiations. Baseball executives have been endeavoring to get approval for continuance of this system, arguing there is no other way to furnish fair compensation.

The major leagues also must determine upon a war-cooperation plan for next season. In 1942, games were set aside for Army and Navy relief funds as well as turning over much of the proceeds of the World Series to the USO. The Army and Navy have withdrawn from the sports field for contributions, however, and other beneficiaries will be considered. This problem may be carried over to the February meetings.

High School Grid Records

WASH.-LEE		G. W. HIGH	
73—N. T. S.....	0	6—Petersburg ...	40
27—Tech	12	6—Maury	19
34—Hagerstown..	0	14—Lane	9
52—Western	7	19—Fairfax	13
19—Calvert Hall.	6	0—Salem (Va.)..	0
12—Central	13	25—Fr'dericksburg	0
18—Fairfax	0	12—J. Marshall..	25
20—McKee (N.Y.)	0	25—Hopewell	7
38—G. W. High..	6	6—Wash.-Lee	33
(W. 9; L. 0)		(W. 4; T. 1; L. 4)	
CENTRAL		N. T. S.	
12—T. Jefferson..	6	0—Wash.-Lee ...	73
32—St. John's..	7	0—C. H. M. A....	0
6—Wilson	0	6—Gonzaga	20
7—Roosevelt	6	0—St. John's	44
13—Wash.-Lee ..	13	0—Devitt	20
12—Tech	7	20—Mt. Vernon ..	0
24—Wilson (Va.).	20	19—Marshall(Va.)	0
14—Western	0	0—Coolidge	33
12—Tech	0	(W. 2; T. 1; L. 5)	
(W. 8; L. 1)		ROOSEVELT	
ANACOSTIA		6—Woodberry....	19
6—Coolidge	0	18—Western	7
32—Handley	0	0—Land.-Macon..	6
3—Patterson Pk.	7	0—Central	7
0—Tech	8	6—St. John's....	20
14—Eastern	0	6—Wilson	25
7—Wilson	13	51—Coolidge	0
(W. 3; L. 3)		12—Eastern	6
LANDON		(W. 3; L. 5)	
20—Balt. Friends	0	WESTERN	
0—St. James...	3	18—Mt. Vernon...	0
50—Boys Latin..	0	7—Roosevelt	18
6—St. Alban's...	20	13—Coolidge	3
0—St. Andrew's.	19	7—St. John's....	12
(W. 2; L. 4)		51—Devitt	7
		0—Wilson	13
		0—Central	14
		(W. 3; L. 5)	
G'TOWN PREP		EASTERN	
20—C. H. M. A...	12	7—Episcopal	14
0—Wilson	19	0—J. Marshall...	7
19—Landon	7	0—Tech	19
25—Devitt	0	0—Coolidge	0
6—St. Alban's...	19	0—Anacostia	14
30—Loyola	7	6—Gonzaga	21
(W. 4; L. 2)		6—St. John's....	13
		6—Roosevelt	12
		(W. 1; L. 7)	
WILSON		COOLIDGE	
7—Rand.-Macon	6	0—Anacostia	6
6—St. Alban's..	0	21—Hagerstown ..	6
0—Central	0	0—Western	13
19—G'town Prep..	6	0—Eastern	6
22—Roosevelt	0	0—Roosevelt	31
6—Western	0	6—Tech	20
12—Anacostia ...	7	33—N. T. S.....	0
34—Devitt	0	(W. 2; L. 5)	
(W. 6; L. 2)		TECH	
GONZAGA		23—Episcopal	14
0—Petersburg...	26	13—Wash.-Lee	27
20—N. T. S.....	0	6—Eastern	0
13—Bl'land A. C..	6	8—Anacostia	0
7—Devitt	6	7—Central	12
0—Mt. St. Joe..	14	13—St. John's....	13
21—Eastern	6	20—Coolidge	6
13—St. John's..	6	0—Central	12
12—Mt.St.Michael	0	(W. 4; T. 1; L. 3)	
(W. 6; L. 2)		ST. JOHN'S	
EPISCOPAL		7—Central	32
14—Eastern	7	14—N. T. S.....	0
14—Tech	23	20—Roosevelt	0
6—St. Christopher.	0	0—Western	7
14—Rand.-Macon	14	12—Tech	13
6—Va. Episcopal	12	12—Eastern	6
0—Woodberry...	61	6—Gonzaga	13
(W. 2; L. 4)		(W. 4; T. 1; L. 2)	
ST. ALBAN'S		DEVITT	
6—Wilson	0	6—Mt. St. Joe..	32
33—Boys Latin..	0	6—Gonzaga	7
19—St. Paul.....	6	12—C. H. M. A....	0
26—Balt. Friends	7	0—G'town Prep..	25
19—G'town Prep.	12	20—N. T. S.....	6
26—Landon	6	7—Western	51
0—St. James....	0	6—Wilson	34
(W. 6; T. 1; L. 0)		(W. 2; L. 5)	

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Scranton, 34; Camp Kilmer, 7.
S. Francisco, 28; Albuquerque Air Base, 6.
St. Mary's, 26; Alameda Coast Guard, 0.
Fresno State, 27; Loyola (L. A.), 6.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 7; Baltimore Cutters, 6.
Sands Point, 4; Manhattan, 0.

SERVICE FOOTBALL
Fort Monmouth, 6; Fort Totten, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Detroit, 7; Montreal, 3.
New York Rangers, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 3; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Hershey, 4; Providence, 3.

STATISTIC		
Washington.		Detroit.
18 ..... First downs		7
173 ...Yards gained rushing (net)...		19
22 ...Forward passes attempted....		14
14 ....Forward passes completed....		7
128 ....Yards by forward passing....		94
3 ...Forward passes intercepted...		2
26 Yards gained, run back int. passes		45
40 Punting average (from scrimmage)		42
44 ..Total yards, all kicks returned..		39
1 ... Opponents' fumbles recovered		1
50 .... Yards lost by penalties		20

'Skins Rally To Turn Back Lions, 15 to 3

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

miraculously keeping away from the Lions, prancing up and down with his throwing arm cocked when he finally let a pass go to Farkas in the corner of the end zone. Andy was being pushed around by Ned Mathews, but at the proper moment Andy pushed Mathews away and freed himself to catch the ball for the score. Bob Masterson's placement was blocked.

The second time the Redskins hit the scoring column they added a meager two points. Ray Hare had fumbled on the 1-yard line and the Lions recovered. Chet Wetterlund went back to punt, but Wee Willie again blocked the punt and it rolled through the end zone for an automatic safety.

The Redskins had marched 65 yards to the one with Baugh, Farkas and Masterson confusing the Lions with a little trick ball handling to cover most of the difference. A short, quick pass from Baugh to Hare placed the ball on the 1, but Ray was a trifle overanxious trying to score, and thus the fumble.

The Lions' ensuing kickoff was a bad one and the 'Skins took over on the Detroit 42 where Farkas was downed on the return.

Baugh shot a flank pass to Justice, who made 15 yards behind the wedge but was caught as soon as he was on his own. Ray Hare made a first down on a drive through center to the Lions' 16-yard line.

Sammy completed his sixteenth touchdown pass of the season to Ed Sifers, who was in the end zone just out of the reach of Harry Seltzer, Dick Poillon converted.

Poillon was leading the 'Skins through the remainder of the game but there was no more scoring. The Lions completed a 60-yard pass play from Wetterlund to Cardwell but George Smith intercepted the next pass and Wilbur Moore also intercepted a Detroit pass to hold them back.

Made Only 17 Yards

The Lions looked as bad as their clippings indicated. They made only 17 yards running and the one pass play only gave them a respectable aerial yardage count. The 'Skins made 18 first downs.

The Redskins were a pepless, punchless club in the first half and for the first time in its 11-game schedule the Detroit club had a lead at intermission.

The first thing to happen to the 'Skins was a pass interception by Sloko Gill, who grabbed a Baugh pass at midfield when Sammy was rushed and then slipped trying to get the ball away. Rookie Tommy Colella, of Canisius, passed to Alex Wojciechowicz for the first down on the Redskin 42 and Mick Sanzotta smashed through for 12 more yards and a first down on the 30.

Kicked Field Goal

Colella shot a short pass to Bill Fisk for 9 yards and Sanzotta tested the center 6 more yards for a first down on the Redskins' 16. An off-side penalty cost the Lions 5 yards at this point and three downs netted naught. Here Pavelec kicked the field goal from the 25-yard line to protect the Lions' 3-point a game average for the season.

The Redskins' starting team pounded back to the Lions nine-yard at the end of the quarter. Baugh passed to Masterson and Justice for first downs and Farkas, showing off before his home folks, made 10 to the 10 behind helpful blocking from Steve Slivinski.

Coach Flaherty removed all but ends Masterson and Cifers at the end of the quarter and the second quarter club could not make the necessary 10 yards for the touchdown. Poillon and Seymour took up the offensive duties but Seymour dropped a pass in the end zone and Lloyd Cardwell and Harry Seltzer stopped Poillon on two fine defensive moves to halt the drive on the 10.

The Lions could not move the ball while the 'Skins were not helping their scoreless status when in possession of the ball. Poillon was picking up occasional yardage, but after making a first down on the Detroit 25-yard line, Dick's pass intended for Masterson and a score was intercepted by Cardwell who lugged it back for 40 yards before Poillon hit him high and hard and knocked him out of bounds.

The Redskins regained the ball in time for a desperate passing attack in the last moments of the first half, but did not get inside the Detroit 40. A pass intended for Bob McChesney was excusably missed, the only one which might have been a touchdown. Baugh completed 7 of 11 passes in the first half.

Idle Dollars Must Fight, President Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt declared last night in launching the Treasury's nine-billion-dollar victory loan drive, that idle money which individuals and institutions have in the bank must "go to work for our country."

"It is one of our jobs here at home," the President said, "to provide the untold billions of dollars that are needed to help win this war.

"I know that millions—more than 23 million—are already buying war bonds out of their regular pay every payday. But there are other millions of individual investors, corporations, custodians of trust funds and estates, who have idle money in the bank.

"That money has got to go to work for our country. We have to make our dollars fighting dollars by investing them in Government bonds. The new victory loan gives us a chance to make those dollars fight."

Morgenthau said the nine billion dollars, which is to be raised in December, would be the largest amount any government ever borrowed in so short a time. About 50,000 professional salesmen from banking, securities and insurance fields, he said, will sell the bonds, mostly as a patriotic service without pay.

At the same time, 300,000 volunteers on the war savings staff will intensify their efforts to add at least seven million more "regulars" to the 23 million workers now participating in the payroll savings program.

Longer Interval

The size of the December financing program calls for an interval longer than usual before another loan flotation is launched, the Treasury realizes, so the present expectation is that no further financing will develop, after completion of the December program, until February. Tax savings notes, savings bonds and Treasury bills will be sold as usual during the interim.

During the drive, Government securities to be sold will include the following:

1. Victory "two and one halfs," for sales to individuals, corporations, institutions and other in unlimited amounts, but not to commercial banks. These bonds will be due December 15, 1968, and callable December 15, 1963. They will bear interest from December 1, 1942, at 2½ per cent, payable semiannually, with the first payment due June 15, 1943.

2. Treasury bonds of 1948 bearing 1¾ per cent interest from December 1, 1942. They will mature June 15, 1948, and may not be called for redemption before that date. Interest will be paid semiannually, beginning next June 15.

3. Treasury indebtedness certificates, bearing ⅞ per cent interest, and payable on December 1, 1943.

Not Available to Banks

The Victory 2½s, while not available for subscription by commercial banks, may be pledged as collateral for loans at those banks, and may be redeemed at the owner's death at par and accrued interest, if the entire proceeds of redemption are applied to the payment of Federal estate taxes. Banks acquiring the bonds through failure of loans to be paid at maturity will be required to dispose of them in the same manner as they dispose of other assets not eligible to be owned by banks.

The 2½s and the 1¾ will be issued as coupon bonds and bonds registered as to principal and interest, in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000, and in a one-million-dollar denomination for registered bonds only.

Treasury certificates of indebtedness will be issued in bearer form only with two coupons attached in denominations of $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Though commercial banks are ineligible to purchase the higher yield Victory 2½s, they may hold them for their own account after December 1, 1952. They are also expected to provide the financing for something less than half of the whole nine-billion-dollar program.

Senator Radcliffe To Address Club Wednesday

Senator George L. Radcliffe will be principal speaker at a "Hundred Per Cent" banquet to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda, Md., by the Civitan Club of Bethesda.

RADCLIFFE

The banquet is planned to attract a 100 per cent attendance of club members, according to President Dennis Simmons, who will be the toastmaster. Each member will bring his wife, a friend and friend's wife.

Six soldiers from Fort Belvoir will stage a program of skits and songs. Invocations will be given by a chaplain from that post. Other features also have been arranged by Henry J. Connor, chairman of the committee in charge.

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Taking of Notes by Jurors Urged as Judicial Reform

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

High authority at last has come over to the side of the jurors who want to take notes.

Some cases take weeks to try, and witnesses march to the stand by dozens. The lawyers can't remember everything that is said; they use transcripts made by shorthand writers. The judges don't claim to remember; they fill big pages with their own precise minutes.

But let a juror jot down some bit of testimony and a minor explosion would be touched off. "Highly improper," the law said.

Citizens who would not rely on memory in their own affairs have been puzzled by this for hundreds of years.

Now a special committee authorized by the Conference of Senior Judges of Federal Circuit Courts has proposed a change in the rules which would give jury members a free hand with pad and pencil.

The jury method of settling disputes has developed for eight centuries by means of such improvements. A score of others were suggested by the special committee, which was appointed by Chief Justice Stone.

Judge Proctor in Group

Among the judges who made the study was Justice James M. Proctor of the District Court, who has worked for a decade on jury reform. His colleagues were Judge John C. Knox of New York, Judge Colin Neblett of New Mexico, Judge Walter C. Lindley of Illinois and Judge Harry E. Watkins of West Virginia.

The judges advised uniform standards for juries in all Federal Courts. Now jurors are picked according to the rules of the State where the court is sitting. Twenty States bar women from the jury box, but the judges said they ought to be qualified in Federal Courts.

Some States have set up methods for obtaining "blue ribbon" juries of superior ability. The committee approved this idea, suggesting that citizens answer questionnaires, and perhaps be interviewed, before their names were put in the jury wheel.

Registered mail for service of call of jury duty was suggested, to replace personal service by deputy marshals, which is slow and costly. For emergencies the committee suggested arrangements for call by telephone.

Citizens called for the jury frequently have to stand around in crowded hallways or in stuffy anterooms. The committee advised that comfortable waiting rooms be provided.

Handbook Suggested

Many citizens in Washington, as well as widely throughout the country, have complained that they are summoned as jurors again and again. The judges said "no person should ever be asked to serve either as a grand juror or petit juror oftener than once in two years."

Ordinarily, two weeks is long enough for a juror to serve, the committee said, recommending laws to provide additional payment for jurors seated for trials that last 30 days or more.

The report sugested that the Administrative Office of the United States Courts get up a handbook telling juniors about their duties and that copies be made available to all Federal Courts wishing to distribute them. In addition, the committee suggested that judges give general and carefully prepared instruction to all jurors entering upon their service.

For speeding up justice, the committee advised that a person who wishes to plead guilty be allowed to go before the judge and do so. Now he has to wait until the grand jury has met and returned an indictment. Sometimes this is not until months after he is first accused.

Plan's Extension Urged

There have been long trials which had to be started over because a juror happened to die or become ill. In recent years, alternates have been seated to avert this in criminal cases. The committee suggested extending the alternate system to civil cases.

The full report—111 pages with many references to the laws and decisions which apply to the questions considered—has been sent to all Federal judges, jury commissioners, United States attorneys and Federal court clerks.

Official persons, bar associations, lawyers and interested citizens were invited to make suggestions for further development.

Wider Spread Of War Goods Plants Sought

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Citing a report by a business analyst that shifting of manufacturing because of the war may result in Nation-wide "economic smallpox," the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday announced a series of hearings designed to spread war production over a wider range.

In a report to the Senate the committee, headed by Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), Montana, emphasized a statement by Walter Mitchell jr., director of surveys for Dun & Bradstreet, that changes in manufacturing, due to the stress for war goods and shifts in industry location, are resulting in growing prosperity in some areas and "very sore spots" in others—an "economic smallpox."

'Deaths' on Increase

The report declared that "deaths" in manufacturing, especially in the food industry, have increased greatly, except in iron and steel, transportation equipment and machinery. These industries are benefiting chiefly from war orders, the committee cited—and big firms are betting most of these war orders, it added.

As a result, the committee will begin hearings December 3 with a view, Murray said, toward determining the Nation's raw materials supply available for both war and civilian uses, and means of distributing surplus work from "gorged" large firms among smaller plants now idle.

It plans to delve into the War Production Board's new controlled materials plan, Murray said, and how it may affect small business, "since it calls upon prime contractors to control the flow of materials to subcontractors."

Eberstadt Called

WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt has been called to appear before the committee December 10 for questioning on this new WPB move. At the same time Fred Searls, chairman of the WPB facilities and review committee, will be questioned on the current attempt to curtail new plant construction as a means of saving materials.

The committee's first witness next Thursday will be I. Seiff of the Bank of London who will tell how the British war program has worked out in relationship to small business, Murray said.

Two representatives of small business—H. Paul Prigg, president of the National Association of Small Boat Builders, and H. L. Olsen, independent naval engineer.

On the question of raw materials supply, especially to small industry, the committee has called as witnesses Secretary of the Interior-Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lou E. Holland, head of the small war plants division of WPB; Houlder Hudgins, chairman of the procurement policy committee, and American Federation of Labor President William Green will appear before the committee later in the month.

Thieves Take Five Fur Coats From D.C. Hotel

Sneak thieves and burglars stole furs, silverware and money worth $1700 Saturday night and early yesterday, police reported.

The cloak room at the Hay-Adams House was raided between midnight and 1 a. m. and five fur coats and two men's coats were tken. Their vlue was estimted at $675.

Victims reporting losses were Grace Largent, Silver Spring, Md.; Frances O'Donnell, 1416 Ingraham Street Northwest; Jane De Rieux, 1354 Potomac Avenue Southeast; Naomi Earl, 5524 Eight Street Northwest; Marie Janof, 2944 Davenport Street Northwest; Richard Trogner, 4010 Q Street Southeast, and Chick Taylor, Arlington, Va.

Laban Betty of Asheville, N. C., stopping at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, reported his automobile broken into and two suitcases containing clothing and 172 pieces of flat silverware valued at $800 taken. The car was parked on Euclid Street near Sixteenth, he said.

A $250 violin and four $25 war bonds were stolen from his apartment at 1343 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Richard Frain reported to police. He said the thief jimmied the lock on the front door.

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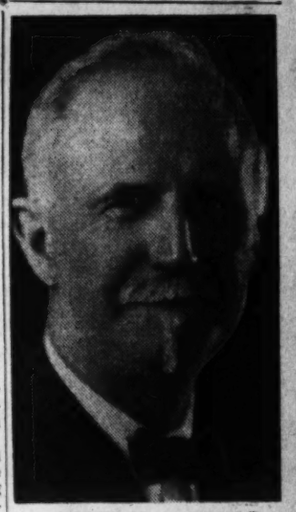
Insurance Success

By Roger W. Babson

Check-up Is Recommended

Investors will soon be seeing newspaper reports about the Government getting after fire insurance companies. The trouble started with a grand jury investigation at Atlanta, Ga.; it will probably be pushed by the Department of Justice until it reaches the Supreme Court. The Government has already investigated life insurance companies and they came through with a good bill of health. Now the Government is after the fire insurance campanies. It seems as if with Germans, Japanese and Italians on our backs, the Department of Justice could wait until after the war.



ROGER W. BABSON

Insurance stocks may roughly be divided into four groups: (1) life (2) health and accident (3) fire and marine (4) casualty. The life insurance companies already have Government competition in the form of Social Security and will probably have more. On the other hand, it should be many years before there will not be a field for life insurance companies. There will always be a demand for policies which the Government will not wish to issue.

Fire insurance companies will probably be forced to reorganize their sales methods. It is costing too much to sell all kinds of insurance. In fact, some New Dealers are said to believe that "selling" fire insurance should be eliminated by the adoption of automatic compulsory fire insurance equal to the assessed value of one's buildings. This, however, should not harm the good and independent companies which would still be needed to carry the insurance, make inspections and adjust losses.

I further think highly of the stocks of well-established, independent fire insurance companies as inflation hedges. Such companies have an advantage in being able to raise their rates to meet any emergency—a privilege not enjoyed by life companies.

The future of health and accident companies is not so clear. Most of their policies are now for small amounts with working people. If Social Security is enlarged to include health and accident, these companies may suffer. The wise ones are already hedging by taking on other lines. The casualty group is the newest in the field. Thus far they have been very successful; but how they will survive the war only the future can tell. The Government already owns one of the largest in the field.

The insurance business has always appealed to me as a most honorable business. It comes the nearest to Christian teaching of any big business. Through insurance, when a family loses its father by death, or its home by fire, or its employment by illness, or gets involved in an unfortunate lawsuit, all the "neighbors" chip in and help pay the loss. The loss, which would otherwise fall on one family, is spread over thousands of families. Money invested in an insurance company can do a lot of good, be fairly safe and return a good income. In fact, due to their experience and set-up, insurance companies have an opportunity of becoming leaders in the new cooperative commonwealth ahead.

But why this Government investigation? The answer is that too many insurance companies have gotten into the hands of Wall Street and other financiers or are being operated as helpless members of "fleets." Of course, the difficulty is that the reputations of good, independent companies, which are not mixed up with "fleets" or Wall Street, may suffer with the weak ones.

The fire companies which should come through this investigation best are the medium-sized ones located outside of New York City free from certain "fleet" entanglements and not dependent upon any other company for business. Among the better ones are the following: Boston Insurance, Providence-Washington, Security of New Haven, Springfield Fire & Marine, Agricultural Insurance, New Hampshire Fire, Glens Falls, St. Paul Fire & Marine, Northwestern National Insurance and the Hartford Fire.

Of course, a successful company must have a good group of loyal and active agents. Most necessary of all, however, is an honest management which is working solely for the stockholders and has no conflicting outside interests. Such men should be good business getters, conservative investors and experienced underwriters. Insurance companies should insist upon thorough investigation both as to risks and investments. Policyholders, however, have nothing to fear—wherever a company is located, whether independent or a fleet member. Nothing is safer than fire-insurance policies.

I advise readers to show their lists of insurance stocks to an honest broker, asking him to mark the ones which are being operated independently and are not depending upon some New York "daddy." These should be O. K. The value of "fleet members" depends largely, however, upon whether they are being operated solely for the benefit of the fleet stockholders or are being operated, under a management contract, partly for the benefit of some other company. Especially ascertain whether the directors of the company in which you hold stock are checking their investments, underwriting, agents, etc., or are blindly leaving these important matters to others.

Every company, whether or not a member of a "fleet," should keep in touch with its own agents and policyholders. Then, if at any time the management contract is canceled by the big company, the little company would not be left high and dry as a mere shell. This can be avoided if the directors of the little companies will insist on proper up-to-date information and personal supervision. I go further and say that small companies which are members of "fleets" will ultimately survive or perish according to the character, independence and aggressiveness of their own local board of directors.

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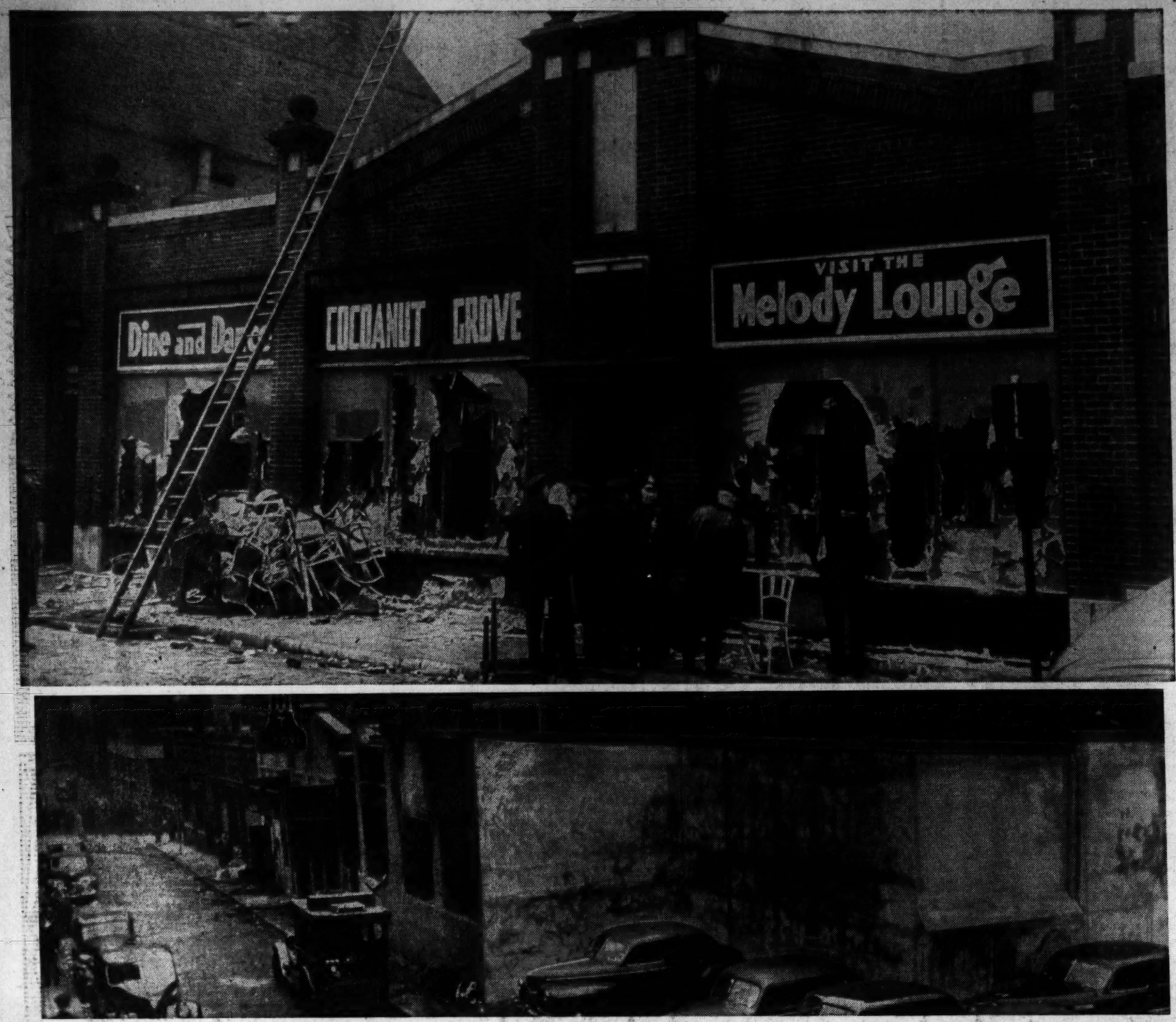
Scenes of Disastrous Night Club Fire Killing Over 400



Exterior views of Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club in which more than 400 persons perished when it was swept by fire. Top picture is back entrance to the Melody Lounge section of the club. Note narrow street the club faces (bottom picture.)

Night Club's Bar—Boston firemen inspect the ruins near the bar of the Cocoanut Grove night club after a fire swept through the establishment, trapping hundreds

Last Rites—A priest administers the last rites of the Catholic church to a woman

Victims in Hospital—Doctors and nurses in a hastily opened ward of the Boston City Hospital attend severely burned persons rescued from the night club fire

Rescue Workers Busy—Firemen and policemen and many servicemen jam Piedmont Street to haul out victims of the fierce fire that swept the club

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

'Junior Gestapo' Listens in an Army-Navy Ca

MORE AND MORE certain Washington bureaucrats are adopting the practices of the dictators which we are supposed to be fighting against—particularly their Gestapo methods.

Most people won't believe it, but the Army and Navy today have set up a system of recording telephone calls of their own employes and of civilian calls to an extent which staggers the imagination.

DREW PEARSON

All telephone conversations from the Navy to any city outside of Washington are taken down on records. This is true also with a part of the Army and with the War Production Board.

But recently Army-Navy intelligence agents have extended the practice even to a lot of local calls, including those of newspapermen, and of any Army-Navy officer suspected of going higher up to friends in the Cabinet.

If, for instance, an Army or Navy officer reports to civilian friends in high places about any injustice or inefficiency inside the armed forces, the "gestapo system" goes after him immediately.

It is against the law to tap telephone wires unless done by the FBI to detect spies or sabotage, and J. Edgar Hoover is extremely careful. His men, with long and careful training, do not infringe on civil liberties unless there is real evidence.

But the amateur sleuths of the Army and Navy, most of them recruited from the walks of socialite real estate operators, brokers, and blue bloods, sometimes indulge in using records of telephone conversations to satisfy personal grudges, influence promotions, or just for the fun of sleuthing.

The amateur sleuths of the Donovan Committee, many of them former socialite appeasers from the State Department, follow the same practices as the super-dicks in the Army and Navy.

NOTE: To what extremes Military Intelligence carries its suspicions is illustrated by the fact that one soldier, born in this country, whose uncle was shot by the Nazis in an occupied country for refusing to divulge information to the enemy, is now relegated to a virtual detention camp, though recommended highly by all with whom he has served.

Capital Chaff

The Rockefeller Committee's use of the Natural Museum of Modern Art, an adjunct of the Rockefeller family, to produce Good Neighbor motion pictures may be in for some Congressional scrutiny. It isn't the question of money, which was spent honestly, but inefficiency in film production . . . . Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, once an original Roosevelt Brain Truster, now has a Brain Trust of his own, headed by busy-as-a-bird-dog Ernest Cuneo.

Herbert Hoover's Sword

Paul Smith, former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who resigned as a lieutenant commander in the Navy to become a private in the Marine Corps, tells this story on Herbert Hoover:

They traveled together through Europe extensively about one year before the war started, and during the trip Hoover was given an honorary degree by a European university. With the degree was presented a sword.

Hoover looked at the sword a little sheepishly, tried to figure out what he should do with it, finally said:

"Just think, Paul, I have been commander in chief of the United States Army and Navy. And till now never have I donned a military uniform, still less a sword. So now how am I to use this sword, especially since no belt has been given with it?"

"Oh," replied Smith, "just hitch it onto your suspenders and nobody will notice it."

Admiral Darlan

COOPERTION with Admiral Darlan continues to cause controversy inside the Cabinet and among the war chiefs.

Admiral Darlan's support saved priceless time and even more priceless lives. But it had its difficulties. Many members of the European underground which had been working with us against the Nazis in the occupied countries threw up their hands and got extremely skeptical about playing ball with us in the future.

However, there is definite evidence that Darlan, though an opportunist, several months ago was ready to cooperate with the United States if there was any promise that we would really set up a second front.

Now that we have used Darlan, some people want to throw him overboard immediately. But the weakness of Hitler is that he breaks agreements overnight. Our strength is that we don't break agreements. However, we are now in the dilemma of breaking a tacit agreement with the anti-Vichy group made earlier, or breaking with Darlan now.

Merry-Go-Round

Otto N. Frankfurter, brother of Justice Felix Frankfurter, has resigned from the Treasury's Procurement Division and returned to private business in New York . . . Admiral Halsey, tough commander in the South Pacific, got to know the Axis as naval attache in Berlin . . . German and Italian refugees, grateful for their haven in the U. S. A., recently presented the War Department with a $48,500 check to purchase a fighter plane named "Loyalty" . . . Texas' Lyndon Johnson, proposing to F. D. R. that Maury Maverick be appointed head of a Mexican-American defense commission, said: "Would you mind calling up Sumner Welles at the State Department and asking him to see Maverick?" "Oh," said the President, throwing up his hands, "Sumner just wouldn't understand a man like Maury."

4-Ton Bombs Make Fiery Ruin of Turin

Heart Victim

W. S. Farish Of Standard Oil Dies at 61

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—W. S. Farish, 61, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack at Millbrook, N. Y., where he was visiting friends.

He was a pioneer in developing the first important oil pool in Texas. He was an organizer and leader of the National Petroleum War Service Committee which handled all oil supplies for the Allies in the first World War and was an organizer and later president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Farish was born in Mayersville, Miss., on February 23, 1881, and helped finance his way through college as a school teacher. Graduated from the University of Mississippi with a law degree in 1900, he practiced law for three months in Clarksdale, Miss.

When oil was discovered in Beaumont, Tex., in 1901, Farish went to the boom town, where he later founded the Brown-Farish Oil Co. In 1915 he became president of the Gulf Coast Producers Association and subseqquently was named president of the Texas-Louisiana Oil & Gas Association.

He was a founder in 1917 of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., serving as its vice president. The Jersey Standard Oil Co. bought a substantial stock interest in Humble and supplied the necessary capital to enable Farish and his associates to carry out their plans for building refineries and pipe lines.

Farish became chairman of the board of Jersey Standard in New York in 1933. In 1937 the directors elected him to become president and chief executive officer of the company, succeeding W. C. Teagle, who became chairman. Teagle resigned as chairman a week ago and was succeeded by R. W. Gallagher.

Was Senate Witness

Early this year, Farish came into national prominence when a Senate Committee held hearings on Standard Oil's patent contracts with I. G. Farbenindustrie. After an exhaustive study of company documents, he presented the detailed story of the company's pioneering in the oil chemical industry which made possible the oil industry's ability to produce synthetic rubber and other critical war products.

Since the outbreak of the present war Farish had spent much of his time in Washington as a member of the Petroleum Industry War Council.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Libbie Randon Rice Farish of Houston, Tex., whom he married June 1, 1911, and a son and daughter, Lieut. Williams Stamps Farish, jr., of the United States Army Air Forces and Mrs. Martha Botts Gerry.

Farish spent Thanksgiving with his family in Texas. He spent an active day yesterday tramping in the woods with friends in Millbrook. He died at 2:30 a. m. today.

Brief services will be held in St. James' Church here tomorrow, with members of the Standard Oil Co. board of directors serving as honorary pallbearers. Funeral services will be held at his home in Houston Wednesday and burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery there.

Speeded up graduation of college students has ended the traditional class designations by years.

Flames Leap 1000 Feet as Brtiish Strike Arsenal City

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—A powerful force of Britain's four-motored aerial frighters carried new 4-ton block-wrecking bombs across the Transalpine airways to Italy last night and delivered a devastating assault upon the northern arsenal city of Turin, already badly smashed eight nights before by the mightiest bomber armada ever sent against Mussolini's war factories.

In addition to dropping salvoes of the most powerful bombs ever made, the R. A. F. scattered more than 100,000 incendiaries upon Italy's most important industrial and railway center.

Glowing red fires shot flames 1000 feet into the sky over three large areas of the city, lighting up targets like day.

"It was obvious that Turin received a packet," said Wing Commander G. P. Gibson, pilot of one of the Lancaster bombers, in a characteristic understatement.

Great damage, "especially in the center of the town," was caused, said the Italian high command in a broadcast communique which added that the number of casualties had not yet been ascertained, a detail that suggested the havoc and disorganization created.

A graphic picture of the apparent destruction of one factory was given by another pilot nicknamed "H-for-Harry," who dropped through heavy antiaircraft fire to 1600 feet before kicking off his lethal load.

"The long factory sheds loosed as if a small boy had carefully drawn his fingers across the sand," he said. "After the bombing it looked as if the same boy had smashed his fist into the lot. Our stick of bombs dropped diagonally across the works."

The armada met more than 40 night fighters on the way home, but all of the bombers returned safely, except one.

One of the 27 fighters and 15 Junker 88's which attacked was shot down in flames.

The number of planes participating was not disclosed, but the Air Ministry said it was carried out by a "strong force," a term usually reserved for a few hundred planes.

The assault was the twenty-second on Turin since the beginning of the war and the eleventh on Italy since the start of the Allied offensive in Egypt and North Africa.

While the attack was in progress last night the Fighter Command sent its planes in extensive sweeps over France and Belgium, attacking locomotives and trains in the vicinity of important railway and transportation centers. One of these planes is missing.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

JOSE MORAND TO CARLTON. Jose Morand's recording orchestra, recently the star attraction at Chicago's Colony Club and New York's La Conga, will open in the Carlton's Cosmos Room on Friday evening. Washington will be able to form a first-hand acquaintance with the Morand band, heretofore known to our town chiefly through their frothing rumbas on Decca records and coast-to-coast broadcasts. . . . P. S.—For Girls Only: Maestro Morand is young, good-looking, unmarried and strictly eligible. Good hunting!—as the British generals put it.

Dot Gracia, a vivid new mistress of ceremonies, will make her bow at the Casino Royal tonight. Her impressions of w. k. personalities will be one of the peak intervals of the revue.

EXCITING VISITORS! Ecuador's President Arroyo del Rio made an unheralded visit to Burt's Trans-Lux with a lovely lady from Detroit the other afternoon. He practically got stymied in the revolving door. . . . Romance perks through the air when Pat O'Daniel, son of Senator ("Pass the Biscuits, Pappy") O'Daniel of Texas, enters the Victory Room. Dashing Dottie Dotson, singer with Chuck Foster's band, is the cause of it all. . . . We saw enough girls in uniform in the Lounge Riviera to make up a regiment the other night. WAACS, WAVES, WIRES, Army and Navy nurses, Red Cross lasses and a couple of lovely Britishers.

When Dick Himber brings his nationally noted band to Del Rio on Wednesday it won't be his first visit to Washington. Before Dick became a maestro, back in the days of prohibition, he played in Meyer Davis' Club Chantecler under Bert Bernath, now the orchestra leader in the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room.

HE'LL NEVER GO BROKE. We mean Vin Gallagher, owner of the King Cole Room. On his recent trip to the West Coast he drove out, sold his car and flew back. Cars bring a couple of hundred dollars more out West where they haven't felt the gas rationing pinch.

HOW COMBOS ARE MADE. The Rocco Terrone group at Mayfair is a family affair. It includes his brother, Guitarist Louis Terrone and his cousin, Bassist Angie Liotta. Violinist Vincent Padula is no relative, but has been with the unit so long that he feels like part of the family. . . . The new Al-

LYNNE HAYES
of Cafe Caprice, who reads your hands. She's also a gifted artist

berto Rosario rumba trio at Restaurant "400" includes two Pan Americans and one 6-foot blond Russian. . . . Maestro Allen Holmes of the Metronome Room chooses his men for their vocal as well as instrumental ability. Everyone in his band sings except the drummer and pianist. . . . Dick Gardner's Mayflower Lounge band is built around a core of stanch glee club singers. . . . When Johnny Velasquez formed his new rumba band for the Pelican Room of the Old New Orleans, he searched New York's Spanish colony for its best talent. . . . The Shoreham's Barnee-Lowe orchestra which has pleased a snazzy audience for too many years to remember, leans to strings, represents the selective talents of Impresario Max Lowe and Barnee. . . . Band Leader Charlie Frankhauser of Paul Young's is strictly a modern. When he formed his own band, after playing with many name bands, he selected musicians who are always "in the groove."

Jimmy Lake and the star of his new Gay Nineties, Harland Dixon, have fun recalling the time when Jimmy replaced Harland in a vaudeville show 28 years ago in Buffalo. They hadn't met from that day until last week.

SOLDIER ANGLES. Sid Cowan, now soldiering at Fort Myer, drops into Crossroads to emcee their Thursday "Gift Nites." He's welcomed like a prodigal baby. And what a show he puts on . . . Johnny Graham, the kind-hearted vibraphonist of Merry-Land, regularly invites a group of soldier boys out to his home for Sunday dinner . . . Doughboy Alberto Rita, former musician, often drops into the Copocabana and gives his accordion a gorgeous workout.

THE LIMIT IN ROCK. Comes "Candy" Willis of the Rainbow Room band with a story of seeing the daddy of all rock fish caught off Point No Point. The fishing captain said, "It's just a leetle under 15 pound." N. B. It happens that 15 pounds is the legal limit in rock fish.

Joy Brooks, lovely fairhaired warbler, who recently had an important part in "Louisiana Purchase," will open today in the Anchor Room with Matt Windsor.

"COMPOSERS' WEEK" will be held at the Neptune Room on the week beginning January 2. If you have a song in your soul, write it down and give it to Maestro Dave Roberts or Organist Leonard Friendly. You may be among the six composers whose work will be glorified during the week.

SONGS THAT LIFT THE HEART. "Song of the Legionnaires" as sung gloriously by Jaye Martin at Troika . . . "Pass the Ammunition" as rolled out in the fine bass of Jack Neal at Hi Hat . . . "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me" as given in the blue velvet contralto of Lyda Allen at the Lotus . . . "White Christmas" is still pure enchantment when Kathleen Quinn whispers it softly as a falling snowflake in El Patio . . . For gypsy fire and bravura listen to the baritoning of Slipooskin at the Balalaika . . . For a quick trip south of the border close your eyes and listen to Pepito shouting "La Cucharacha" at Milt Barrett's La Conga . . . Sonny Carroll, troubadour of the Brown Derby, gives his all and gives it well to "Donkey Serenade."

FOR DINNER WE'D LIKE—Woh Sui Ap (duckling with mushrooms and almonds) at Ruby Foo's . . . Or roast duck with orange sauce at Olmstead's . . . Or duck with old fashioned dressing at the Broadmoor . . . Or roast duck with wild rice at the Burlington . . . The duck, assuredly, is a noble and versatile fowl. But, come to think of it, the chefs are mighty skilful and versatile fellows.

Manassas Church Aid Society to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Nov. 29.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Manassas Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Russell on Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p. m.

2 Jap Warships Believed Sunk Trying to Reinforce Buna

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Nov. 30.—The Allied high command announced today that two destroyers attempting to reinforce trapped Japanese units at Buna were believed sunk by Allied bombers yesterday while far to the west of that critical area an 8000-ton German auxiliary ship was trapped and 78 Germans captured.

It was the first mention of any German shipping in this area in months. Naval forces came upon the ship and scored hits on it. The communique said the ship was in "the western sector." (Apparently this was in the Indian Ocean west of Australia.)

In the action at Buna, the communique said, heavy bombers attacked an enemy naval force of four destroyers trying to bring in reinforcements.

Two destroyers were blasted with 500-pound bombs.

"Both were set afire and are believed to have sunk," the command's communique reported. "The remaining two destroyers fled to the north."

There was no let-up in pressure on the Japanese in the Buna-Gona area.

"We maintained pressure throughout the area by intensive patrolling, harassing artillery and mortar fire, and intermittent bombing and strafing attacks by our air force," the communique said.

Subs Reinforce Enemy at Buna

By Murlin Spencer

Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 29.—Landing of submarine-borne Japanese reinforcements at beleagured Buna was indicated today by the appearance of a "sizable" force of enemy submarines off the Allied surrounded base in New Guinea.

The submarine fleet was spotted by Flying Fortresses.

The Fortress also found a Japanese transport of 8000 or 10,000 tons hiding at anchor between a mangrove island and Gona, but there were no landing craft about the ship and it was not determined whether it too had arrived with reinforcements.

Presence of the submarines was believed in some quarters to have accounted for Japanese marine reinforcements which have reached Buna. These recent arrivals were disclosed when bodies of the marines, in far better physical condition than troops of the regular garrison, were brought in by Allied patrols.

Aid Stations Strafed

Japanese airmen meanwhile glided out of the sun with their motors throttled down to strafe adjoining American and Australian casualty dressing and clearing stations in the rear, killing five Americans and 20 Australians.

The enemy pilots, in wanton disregard of 18-foot Red Crosses staked out about the station, dived so low the faces of the pilots could be seen as they pumped machine-gun bullets into tents filled with stretcher cases after first unloading fragmentation bombs.

Ten planes took part in this assault and kept up their strafing for 15 minutes without any opposition whatever. The station had no antiaircraft protection because it had been believed the Japanese would respect the Red Crosses.

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For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee — money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

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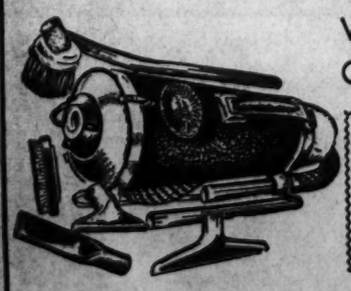
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For free demonstration in your home.

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EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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John J. Connolly, Mgr.
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DICK GARDNER
and Washington's favorite DANCE BAND
with BERNICE BYRES and her Smart Songs
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DANCING
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5 EVENINGS AFTER 10
in the always gay
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Tops in Entertainment
Al Norton Says
We have a good time reserved for everyone.
You'll See the Same Fun-Loving Crowd That Just Can't Stay Away
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CHOICE FOODS • SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
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FEATURING Herbert CURBELOS and His RUMBA Band
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1¼ Miles past Md. University. EKrwn 353 for Reservations.

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5 to 7:30 and 9:30 to 12:30
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EVER HEAR OF *LOGISTICS?*

To the layman that word may be a strange one—*but it's not a stranger to our fighting men!* For upon the proper flow of supplies the very success of every battle depends—*and Logistics covers that vital field!*

The U. S. Army is writing a brilliant new chapter on this subject of warfare. With operations scattered all over the globe, the simultaneous supplying of our Air Forces presents a tremendous problem...

Yet, the Air Transport Command's solution of it is making military history! And Eastern Air Lines is grateful for having a part in it...

Since early this year The Great Silver Fleet has been cooperating with the Air Transport Command. Silverliners, in war paint, are now flying to—well, Shangri-la—carrying a constant stream of materiel to our field commanders and ferrying personnel to points where they are needed most.

Logistics is equally important on the home front, too... because key men must travel quickly to and from the production centers of this arsenal of democracy—and mail and express shipments must be speeded in emergencies to overcome critical shortages. ***Thus, air transportation in doing a dual job has given a new definition to the term logistics from a civilian as well as a military standpoint!***

So, if *your* work is important to the war effort ...FLY!

***LOGISTICS...** That branch of the military art which embraces the details of the transport, quartering, and supply of troops in military operations.*

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

48-Hour Week, 20% Pay Raise Urged

Federal workers would be given a straight 20 per cent pay raise and be placed on a full six-day, 48-hour work week under a compromise pay-raise plan that will be introduced this week in both houses of Congress. The sponsors will be Senator Mead of New York and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. The increase would benefit employes making $2900 and under. No employe earning more than that amount would be given a raise. The practical effect of the bill would be to pay low-salaried employes straight time for the additional eight hours they would be required to work. The overtime plan for all employes has been shelved.

The bill will propose abolition of time and a half overtime pay for all white-collared workers. Thousands of employes in the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics who are paid for overtime work would no longer get it under the compromise bill. The base salaries of these employes are more than $2900. The bill is expected to have the support of President Rosevelt. Both Ramspeck and Mead believe the Congress will approve their plan. The bill will be substituted for the joint resoution that would extend the present discriminatory overtime pay system. Both the House and Senate Civil Service Committees will meet this week on the bill.

Part-time Government work by Washington housewives is right around the corner. This week the Civil Service Commission plans to give the departments and agencies full authority to hire employes on a part-time basis. The plan should work out fine as there are hundreds of women here who are anxious and willing to work several hours a day or several days a week. The Post Office Department has told Federal agencies not to send nonessential mail during the holiday rush. UFWA will hold a meeting Sunday to intensify its fight against Negro discrimination in the Federal service.

An interservice committee has been set up in the personnel division of War's Services of Supply to bring about a better utilization of SOS employes. Intra-agency transfers will be made by the committee which was set up by General Somervell and the committee is backed to the limit by the hard-hitting general. The committee—composed of three colonels—also will examine the work of each bureau and it will transfer employes who have little to do to busy offices. Bureau chiefs have been ordered to cut down personnel whenever possible by the general.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes will be the real boss over the Civil Service Commission if he gets that manpower job he's slated for. The manpower boss is the real czar over Federal personnel. Ickes is a believer in the merit system, but he has had a run-in or two with the commission. . . . FDIC has a turnover rate of only 14 per cent. That shows a real personnel program pays off. . . . At Interstate Commerce the employes say it's simple to tell the difference between the ICC and Office of Defense Transportation offices. The ODT offices, they say, have fancy rugs on the floors and new mahogany furniture.

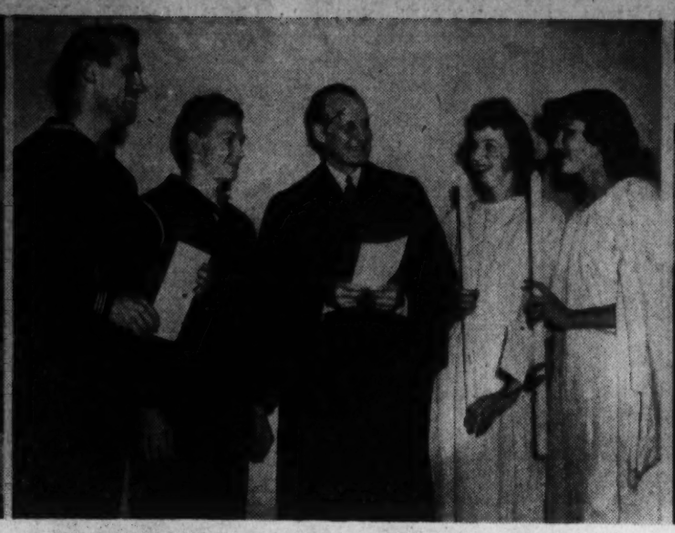
The new library building at Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue will be taken over and made into an office building by War Production Board. WPB has okayed the materials for the building's completion. . . . Forest Service has been without a permanent head for nearly two years. Some believe the President is showing his contempt for the agency which was widely accused of lobbying against his Government reorganization bill a few years back. However, a new chief will be appointed soon, but it won't be anyone now with the service in Washington. . . . Commerce Department will release its girls to join the WAACS and the WAVES without question. Girls in other agencies must secure releases and the releases are oftentimes hard to get.

LETTER: "I've noticed frequent uncomplimentary remarks in Washington newspapers about the Army and Navy officers on duty in Washington. I'm one of them. I've requested a transfer to the field service on several occasions, and every single officer here I know personally, with but a single exception, also has requested field duty." . . . Note to Secretary Morgenthau: Many Federal workers have told me that they will cancel their war bond payroll deduction pledges unless they are sent their bonds in a reasonable time. Some have already. The money has been taken from their checks for months and they haven't anything to show for it. I advise action. J. K.

Novena Opening Today

A novena honoring the Immaculate Conception will be held daily at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, today through December 8, with Father Schultz of Holy Redeemer College, in charge.

Rescue-Squad Review—Rescue squads and equipment were reviewed yesterday at the old tuberculosis hospital. From left are Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director; Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Miss Mary Parsons and Mrs. Anne Whalen, both of No. 52 Night Squad, AWVS



Hymn Festival—A community hymn festival was staged yesterday in Constitution Hall. Participants included (from left) Marvin Maher and William Marvin of the Navy School of Music Chorus, Dr. Fred Buschmeyer, festival reader; Marlyn Smith and Arla Iverson, candlelighting ceremony

Coffee Rationing—Some citizens used their first coffee coupons yesterday as distribution of the beverage began under the rationing program. Elizabeth Shipe, a customer, watches Fred Lazzari, a clerk, tear out the coupon as Zula Heaton, another customer, looks on and awaits her turn for a pound at a delicatessen.

This Machine Age!

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 29 (AP).—Jack Dullanty sat through a Civic Club luncheon in his raincoat. "Hibernating?" a friend asked. Explained Dullanty: "My zipper's stuck."

Swap

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—A 15-year-old boy here took a bicycle that wasn't his. Then he traded it for a mare. By the time police caught up with him he had already sold the mare for $3. Probably decided it was best to walk after all, police concluded.

Coffee Supply Here Ample as Ration Starts

America went on coffee rationing yesterday—the awaited one pound per person every five weeks. Housewives, on basis of all reports, accepted the war-time innovation with great calm.

Delicatessens were practically the only coffee sales places open. Nowhere among these was there any rush of ration book holders. A few persons drifted into the individual stores during the day, but no more noticeably than coffee buyers in the times before the war.

A lot of rationed coffee may pass across the counters today when the grocery stores, generally, open. Housewives have been urged to limit their first purchases strictly to the amounts actually needed. If this is done, retail supplies will be ample for inauguration of the program, it was said by the OPA.

At the moment, a normal supply of coffee is on hand in Washington and some retailers have an above-normal supply. There was no apprehension in any quarter yesterday that a holder of a ration coupon would go without his pound.

But the warning was insistent that any unnecessary buying would overtax the distribution system and disrupt the even flow of coffee to the retailers' shelves.

'Miss Lizzie' to End Postmaster Job Today

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth King, "Miss Lizzie" to her patrons, will sort and hand out mail at the Prince Frederick postoffice for the last time tomorrow, concluding 28 years service as postmistress.

'Very Good'—Bolles

Defense Rescue Service Marks First Anniversary With Review

The District Civilian Defense Rescue Service observed its first birthday anniversary yesterday with a review of personnel and equipment during intermittent showers on the vacant lot at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

A score of vehicles, loaded with pick axes, rope, ladders, shovels, all manner of equipment for the rescue of persons made victim of enemy raids, were displayed for inspection by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, and Fire Chief Stephen Porter.

"Very Good," Says Bolles

Colonel Bolles gave a verdict of "very good" and praised the 22 rescue squads, which number 330 trained volunteers, for "their interest and enthusiasm." The fire chief said they were "swell, a good organization."

Because of enlistments of members in the fighting services, there "is an urgent need" for hundreds of volunteers, it was said by Civilian Defense Headquarters yesterday. "The present fighting strength of the Rescue Service is inadequate for actual requirements." Yesterday's review was arranged partly as a stimulus to enlargement of the service.

Women Participate

Squads 51 and 52 of the American Women's Voluntary Services which serve with the Rescue Service participated in the review. All Rescue Service members are required to have a minimum of 50 hours training and many have taken regular fire fighting work.

The Rescue Squad was one of the first civilian defense groups organized. Set up on November 28, 1941, the response was such that the service actually could be mobilized immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

One aspect of subsequent training has been repeated demonstrations by the members under conditions simulating raid damage.

The slogan of the organization is "Put Service Before Self." It has "appealed to the fearless type of men and women who realize in volunteering for this branch of civilian defense that they are lining up with an activity to which at all times will attach exceptional hazard and self-sacrifice," the OCD said.

Headquarters of the service is at 2539 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Volunteers may report there or at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest.

One Fire Victim Married 3 Hours; Bride Missing

Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—Married but a few hours, John O'Neil was identified tonight as a victim of the Cocoanut Grove Night Club holocaust and his bride was among those unreported.

O'Neil and Claudia Nadeau were married in Cambridge at 7 p. m. last night and were celebrating at a wedding supper. Also listed as a victim was John Doyle, best man, while Anna O'Neil, maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom, was missing.

Civitan Head to Speak

Dr. Harry L. F. Locke of Hartford, Conn., international president of the Civitan Clubs, will speak to the members of the local club at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Episcopalians, Presbyterians Urged to Unite

Prominent figures of the Episcopal and Presbyterian faiths yesterday spoke out in favor of immediate union between the two bodies.

This step was advocated at an "Approaches to Unity" service at the Washington Cathedral by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and representative of the Department of Church Cooperation and Union of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, former professor of pastoral theology at General Theological Seminary, New York, at present special preacher at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, and representative of the Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity of the Episcopal Church.

"Neither church is asked to give up anything," said Dr. Coffin, "as the changes will be in administration. There will be no subtractions—only additions."

"Union would attract the attention of the world," predicted Dr. Coffin, "and would be a dramatic move that would visibly express the living spirit of God."

Dr. Robbins said: "We stand under eternal judgment—God's will—to bring Christian union to pass, and as we act so shall we be either punished or rewarded. The public today has its tongue in its cheek, and if we fail the unbeliever will say: 'What can you expect of Christianity in the world to come when it cannot agree in its own household?'"

The speakers were presented by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Victory Sidelights

Volunteer Defense Captains To Receive Equipment Today

Instructions, supplies, training data and insignia will be given to block captains and zone leaders of 21 Victory Volunteer Corps units at "information meetings" to be held this afternoon and evening.

Particular attention will be given to the "share-the-meat" plan, first project to be undertaken, which will officially begin in the District at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Zone leaders and block captains will call meetings of their block workers before Thursday to relay the materials and instructions given to them today.

Each meeting will cover a 30-minute session on the training of block workers in the art of being a "successful doorbell ringer for war service."

Printed materials, to be left at all homes Thursday by block workers, include suggestions for meat conservation, a list of suggested receipts and a chart on which housewives may enter daily purchases of meat.

The following areas will hold "information meetings":

Foxhall, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Greenwich and Foxhall Roads, 2 p. m.; Burleith, Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place, 8 p. m.; Glover Park, Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place, 8 p. m.; Georgetown, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3105 P Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Cathedral Heights, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 8 p. m.; MacArthur Blvd., Our Lady of Victory Church, MacArthur Boulevard and Reservoir Road, 8 p. m.; Forest Hills, St. Paul's United Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street, 2:30 p. m.; Friendship, Air Raid Warden Post, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8 p. m.; Sixteenth Street Heights, Westminster Presbyterian Chapel, Alaska Avenue and Kalmia Road, 2 p. m.; Arkansas, 1200 Delafield Place Northwest, 8 p. m.; Park View, Park View Christian Church, 8 p. m.; Petworth, Petworth Methodist Church, 8 p. m.; East Central, Dunbar High School auditorium, First and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Bloomingdale, Howard Park, Pleasant Plains, Banaker School, Euclid and Sherman Avenue, 8 p. m.; Deanwood, Central Northeast, Northeast Boundary, Sargent Memorial Church, Grant Street, near Fifty-first Street Northeast, 8 p. m.; Stanton Park, Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.; Greater Woodridge, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Artists, Crafts Workers, Letterers

Type of work: Art and crafts instruction for Service Men's Club. Lettering on area signs for air raid wardens. Silk-screen method poster making for WPA art unit. Incendiary bomb model makers for Civilian Defense Training School. Craft teachers for settlement houses.

Qualifications: For Service Men's Club: some experience in teaching art, with general knowledge of design, drawing, simple color work, clay modeling, penknife wood carving, cartoons, etc. Evenings. For poster work: knowledge of silk-screen method or commercial art experience. (Instruction in silk-screen work will be given.) For model making: experience in crafts work.

Where to register: 1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. 2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. 3. Telephone Republic 3105, extension 7 or 8, for further information.

Exceeds War Fund Quota

Washington's theater division—including the motion picture and legitimate houses and the film exchanges—has exceeded its Community War Fund quota, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

This group was assigned a quota of $14,446. Through Saturday, it had raised $14,615.20.

Akers gave credit for the division's showing to John J. Payette, its manager, and Carter T. Barron and Sidney Lust, his vice chairmen.

Thanks Given For Blessings At Hymn Sing

Songs that are the church's spiritual byword yesterday rose from several thousand voices in a chorus of thanks for what we have "in an hour like this."

The occasion was the first annual community hymn festival at Constitution Hall, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, and entitled "A Service of Song for an Hour Like This." Many denominations took part.

In songs, responsive readings and prayers, worshipers rededicated themselves to the task of spiritually undergirding their homes, their country, their world, and their church "in an hour like this."

The impressive service, for which Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, was reader, opened with a procession of color bearers—five young men from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Washington Diocese. They were David Mast, Robert Malone, Gamble Stendel, Murry Burbage and Buck Burbage.

Flag Bearers March

To the "The Star-Spangled Banner," the flag bearers marched to the platform to present colors, placing the embers on either side of a white cross, where stood Dr. Buschmeyer and Judge Paul Walker, of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, general chairman of the festival, presiding.

Church choristers of all ages and other worshipers, as well as the chorus of the Navy School of Music, occupied seats in the audience. Ensign James M. Thurmond led the Navy chorus, one of whose selections was "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

In one part of the service, the people stood to recite a response adapted from the united service of International Christian Witnesses held in Westminster Abbey Whitsunday, 1942.

Dr. Buschmeyer Leads

Later in the service Dr. Buschmeyer led a responsive prayer dedicated to men and women of our Nation in the armed forces and conducted a candlelight consecration program with the assistance of Marlyn Smith and Arla Iverson.

Among the hymns on the program were "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"; "Now Thank We All Our God"; "God Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand"; "The Church's One Foundation"; "He Leadeth Me, O Blessed Thought"; "In Christ There Is No East or West," and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, was organist for the festival, and the Rev. Ralph Loew, assistant pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, handled program arrangements.

Members of Judge Walkers' festival committee were Harwood Hall, Vaughn Jones, Justin Lawrie, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Herbert V. Pate, Robert M. Ruckman, Theodore Schaefer, Emory B. Smith, Ruby Smith Stahl, Charles Stebbins, Gustav Zanzig, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig.

Churches Launch Spiritual Preparation for Christmas

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

IT was "new year's day" on the Christian church calendar yesterday, when Advent Sunday services initiated a four weeks of spiritual preparation for the Christmas season. The church's ecclesiastical year begins on the Sunday nearest St. Andrew's Day, which will be observed today.

BOTH material and spiritual preparation for the Nativity season was evident in Advent Sunday services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, where Christmas gifts were presented at the altar for later distribution to service men in this country and to residents of the Episcopal Home for Children here.

Scholars of St. Margaret's Sunday School presented the gifts to the home. The gifts inner articles. The Men's Club of St. cluded fruit, vegetables and oth-Margaret's, whose members earlier this month sent Christmas gifts to service men abroad, yesterday made the presentation of gifts for the congregation's men stationed in America.

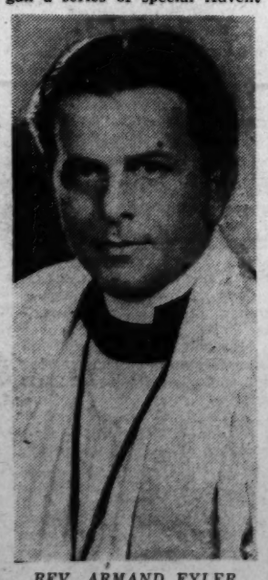
The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's, conducted the services and offered special prayers for the wounded American service men who have just arrived home from the battle front, and are now at Walter Reed Hospital. The St. Margaret's choir sang Maunder's famous cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving."

TWO service flag dedications were held in connection with Advent Sunday, at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, and the St. Mark's-Incarnation Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest.

Chaplain Fred C. Fromhagen of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, spoke at the ceremony at the St. Mark's-Incarnation Church, of which he is a member. An altar basket of red and white roses was placed in the chancel by relatives and friends of men in the service of their country. The Rev. Henry Manken, pastor, presided.

The service men's banner presented at The Church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation bore 43 blue stars and was made by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, national chairman of the National Defense Committee of the D. A. R. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector, formally blessed and dedicated the flag.

THE Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, assistant professor of sacred eloquence in the Preachers' Institute, Catholic University, began a series of special Advent sermons at St. Matthew's Cathedral during the 11 and 12 o'clock masses. He spoke yesterday on "The Divine Christ" and will be heard at the same hours December 6, 13, and 20.



REV. ARMAND EYLER
Led Advent services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, where Christmas gifts were presented for men in the services

CONGREGATIONS of the United Lutheran Church in Washington and throughout the country observed Advent Sunday as a day of repentance and prayer.

This day of prayer was designated by the recent biennial convention of the church "to the end that we may be delivered from the fear of our enemy and granted divine aid in the restoration of righteousness and peace throughout the world."

Four thousand congregations of the United Lutheran Church participated in this observance.

The president of the church, the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, has also issued a call designating St. Andrew's Day, Monday, November 30, as a day of prayer for chaplains in the armed forces. Special prayers are to be offered by all pastors in their respective churches on that day.

SEVERAL church anniversaries were celebrated on Advent Sunday.

The Nativity and Resurrection Parish, of which the Rev. Enoch Thompson is rector and founder, marked the thirty-ninth anniversary of its founding. It was on November 29, 1903—Advent Sunday—that the first service was held under Mr. Thompson's guidance in a small room at 1610 East Capitol Street.

The Resurrection Chapel at Fifteenth and Gales Streets Northeast, mission church of the parish, was started by Mr. Thompson in 1908.

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH, at Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, yesterday marked the thirtieth anniversary of the congregation's founding and the second anniversary of the Rev. James P. Rodgers' pastorate.

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of Capitol Heights celebrated its second anniversary. The Rev. R. Donald Clare is pastor.

WALTER A. GRAHAM, director of young adult work for the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, spoke last night at Congress Heights Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, on "Young Adults Look at the World and the Church." He said, in part:

"Young adults look at the world and see individuals as well as nations hopelessly confused, broken in mind and spirit, groping desperately for something to hang on to. In America we talk about the four freedoms with a lot of gusto but most of us know we aren't kidding anyone, particularly our own selves. We sort of feel that we are reaping what we have sown and we haven't yet been driven to the point of radically changing our sowing.

"Young adults look at the church and see a way out of chaos ond unrest, not in or through the church as it is presently constituted, but as it can become. In the same proportion as the church readjusts its organization and program to promulgate the original purpose for which it was established—to set up the Kingdom of God in the hearts and minds of mankind—can people throughout the world realize the necessity and importance of the church.

"Young adults are discouraged but see in both the world and the church a challenge to adopt Christianity as a daily practice and through it to bring eternal peace and happiness to the world. The sacredness of human personality must be maintained and as the Sermon on the Mount shows the way so shall all young adults gladly follow."

Mr. Graham is noted for his wide knowledge of young adult interests and has specialized in young adult promotion work. He is at present teaching a class at the Hyattsville Methodist Church. He is teacher of the All States class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and is chairman of the Young Adult Council also of that church.

WALTER A. GRAHAM
In a message at Congress Heights Methodist Church, he deplored the lip service given by many Americans to the principles of the four freedoms

BISHOP Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, yesterday warned that after this war there will be another battle to fight—a battle to determine whether the teachings of Jesus Christ or the philosophy of materialism is to dominate society.

The prelate, who is general chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and official of the newly formed Service Men's Christian League, spoke at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church's 11 o'clock service on "They Stripped Themselves of Their Ornaments." He addressed the service there at 9 a. m. on "I Am a Stranger Here."

Bishop Leonard stressed in his sermon that if one is to conquer those things that impede his spiritual and moral progress, he must learn the discipline of experience, discipline of sacrifice and discipline of disaster.

"Little do we realize what some are sacrificing," said the bishop, adding that many chaplains already have made the supreme sacrifice in the global conflict. By January 1, there will be 800 Methodist chaplains in the armed forces, he said.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Church, announced at the services that $35,000 has already been pledged toward the $46,000 budget drive of the church, although the campaign did not begin officially until yesterday afternoon, when a victory luncheon was held for drive workers and others.

Among the guests at the luncheon in the church's educational building were Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Representative and Mrs. George Mahon of Texas, Representative Knute Hill, Washington State; Judge Eugene Black, chairman of the church's official board and affiliated with the Board of Tax Appeals; Dr. and Mrs. Rustin; the Rev. Wilber Wilson, assistant pastor of Mount Vernon Church, and Mrs. Wilson; O. K. Fike, business manager of Doctors' Hospital, and others.

Such a large crowd attended the 11 o'clock services that some had to sit on the aisle steps in the balcony—among them Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University.

Celebrated Author To Talk Thrice At Church Here

Lloyd C. Douglas, author, will speak at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday on the general theme "For Impatient Idealists."

The Tuesday evening topic will be "Eloquent Bones." His Wednesday subject is "Abandoned Towers," and for Thursday, "The King's Highway."

Dr. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," and the recently published "The Robe," was once pastor of Luther Place Church here. Later he transferred to the Congregational denomination and upon success of "Magnificent Obsession" left the pulpit to write.

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Her Aged Mother Seriously Ill, 3000 Miles Away, and Her Daughter Nearing Childbirth Beset By Grave Risks, Woman Asks Where First Duty Lies

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The State from which I come, and in which my mother still resides, is approximately 3000 miles from here. This being so, you can readily appreciate that a trip there is not to be lightly undertaken. Recently I have had word that my mother, 78 years old, is very ill. She is not completely alone, as my bachelor brother has made his home with her for the past 18 years.

I love my mother devotedly and would like very much to see her now, even if she were not ill. But there is an obstacle in the way. By which I mean, a serious reason why I should stay here at the present time. My daughter is expecting a child in the near future. As she lost her first child at birth just a year ago, and had an extremely difficult time of it, her doctor is uneasy about her now. Thus, I cannot help feeling that I have as much of a duty to her as to my mother.

Naturally, my brother is very displeased with me for not rushing immediately to my mother's bedside. Having been with her all these years, and having no children of his own, he cannot understand how difficult it is to have one's loyalties pulled in opposite directions. For the first time in my life, my ordinarily clear perspective seems to have deserted me entirely, and I would like you to help me solve this quandary of indecision and self-reproach. Am I neglecting my mother? Or have I no choice? M. L. G.

DEAR M. L. G.: A more painful choice would be hard to imagine; and yet, I think you can solve the "quandary of indecision and self-reproach" in a manner acceptable to your conscience, whatever develops, by construing the dictates of duty as ordering you to lend your presence where it has the best chance of doing the most good. By ceasing to think in terms of conflicting personal sentiment,—of nostalgic yearning to comfort your mother in what may be her last illness, versus maternally urgent compulsion to stay close to your daughter as her perilous ordeal draws near,—and by making your decision strictly on the basis of intent to serve selflessly, you will have girded your heart with peace, to sustain you through griefs that must sooner or later be faced.

Where Can Woman Do the Most Good?

Thus, we come to the question of which of the two, your mother or your daughter, would instinctively turn primarily to you as a source of strength in time of trial. The answer to that probably would be your daughter, for several reasons. What your mother once meant to you (at least symbolically, if not actually), as rock-of-ages in every storm, you in turn stand for in your daughter's life. It seems, moreover, that of recent years you have been more closely associated with your daughter than with your mother, so that by sheer weight of habit the former would tend more to depend upon you (as friend in emergency) than would your mother, who, in accommodating herself to your absence, has undoubtedly developed a very special reliance upon the son who has faithfully companioned her the past 18 years, so that now she would find his presence more greatly reassuring than that of any other person, yourself included.

Brother's Censorious Attitude Examined

Your interpretation of your brother's pointed disapproval of your failure to come at once is close to the mark; but I would further suggest that it probably is colored by a desolating sense of personal uneasiness. In other words, he probably would like to have you there as much to bolster his morale, by sharing his anxious vigil, as for the possible tonic effect upon your mother. (I say "possible tonic effect" because there is some doubt in my mind whether elderly invalids are much benefited by the bustling atmosphere created by commiserating visitors-extraordinary.) Hence, his sharp disappointment and personal vexation, censoriously expressed,—an attitude which can be of little value in promoting the most responsible choice of action.

Since your daughter's physician is seriously concerned about her approaching accouchement, and since two lives will be at stake on that occasion,—one just dawning and the other in the springtime of maturity,—it would seem that if you have it in your power, by staying here, to contribute to their chances of survival by however little, then surely your first duty is to stand by where you are. And I am confident this is the view your mother would take, if capable of analyzing your problem at this time.

Invest in the Future, Rather Than the Past

Also, I think you can take this course without seeming to neglect your mother. By telling her frankly the reason why you aren't there now, and how soon you may be expected to come,—i. e., as soon as her grandchild has safely arrived,—and then lavishing long-distance attentions upon her, by sending flowers, writing daily letters and telephoning as often as you can afford, you will win her approving forgiveness of your absence, I am sure. And if this choice means that you are never to see her again in this life,—I should not feel that you had made a mistake, to be repented in bitter remorse. Because, in the final analysis, one's obligations are essentially more to the future than to the past, if a choice must be made; and the debt we owe devoted parents can be best repaid by giving children of our own the same loyal care that won our lasting gratitude. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Card Games for the Family

Remember way back when everyone from gram to junior gathered 'round the table for games? Those days are here again. The wartime need of staying at home and liking it is bringing back the oldtime custom of fireside games that all the family can play together.

Flinch, a favorite at the turn of the century, is a leader on best seller lists for Christmas. They say it's outselling the best-seller books. The variety and long hazards of its technique have scored a big hit with the armed services. The soldier-sailor demand has put this time-honored American game on the craze list.

Rummy, in all variations from gin to eights, is a popular diversion for pop and sonny. Stored in closets and attics for years, dominos, checkers and chess are seeing the light of day again, too.

The real estate game, Monopoly, is another favorite among the Army boys. It's probably the idea of tossing around "millions" without any qualms that appeals to them. This game is similar in theory to an oldtimer called Pit, in vogue in the 1890s, which was based on speculation in wheat.

There's a modern twist to some of the earlier favorites. The word game, anagrams, always popular with the homefolks, comes in a new version called Dig. Every player has a gold miner's pick with a sticky substance on the end. The idea of the game is to scramble for the letters and make words without using hands at all.

Pig dice is an exciting new development of the oldest game of chance. The traditional one spots on dice are substituted with a whimsical pig's head on one side and a matching hind quarters on the other.

Associated Press Feature

Regina Gouthier (front), who is studying the higher mathematics of advanced picture taking, is getting some advice from Mrs. Louis Lipscomb, AWVS instructor in "War Photography." Photo class meets twice weekly

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Tea Pourers

President—Ladies, as you know, Mrs. Swank has kindly lent her lovely home for our annual December tea. Today we will hear the reports of the tea committees.

Mrs. Brash—Madame President, I suggest that in view of the war, we skip our annual tea this year.

Chorus—Oh-h-h!

Mrs. Rockbottom — Madame President, our club has always held this tea, and I do't see how we can stop now.

Mrs. Preen—I don't think we should abolish the tea. It adds so much to our prestige.

Mrs. Piffle.—That's right! Its a matter af keeping up morale.

Mrs. Spellmaster.—Madame President, our tea is a tradition—an institution. It would be dangerous to abolish it. After all, what are we fighting for—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Ladies, we have already voted to have the tea. We will now hear the report of Mrs. Whipper, the captain of our tea pourers.

Mrs. Whipper—I wish to report that we are asking the past presidents of the club to pour—

Mrs. Joyner—Just a minute!—Won't the past presidents stand in the reception line?

President—We—ell, you see, there are so many past presidents—

Mrs. Rockbottom—The past presidents always have been in the reception line.

Mrs. Powers—As chairman of the reception line, let me explain that with all the officers and assistant officers and committee chairmen, the line already numbers 27.

Mrs. Rockbottom—Well, just the same according to protocol, the past presidents should be in the reception line.

Mrs. Bigger—Madame President, I object to the past presidents 'pouring. That is the duty of the members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Flytie—Say; if I pour—

President—Just a minute, May I explain to Mrs. Bigger that the members of the board will serve as assistant hostesses——and—er—will help ladle the cream—

Mrs. Bigger—I simply won't ladle ice cream. It always brings back my neuritis.

Chorus—I won't either!

Mrs. Flytie—I just want to say that if I'm going to pour tea—

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

Mrs. Yeaman—I second the motion!

Mrs. McAddle—What are we voting for?

President — Ladies! Ladies! Mrs. Whipper, the captain of the tea pourers' has the floor.

Mrs. Rockbottom — Madame President! Before we go any further we should define the protocol of these events and have it written in our constitution. Then we won't have a repetition of subordinating the past presidents to tea pouring.

Mrs. Flytie—May I say something?

Mrs. Powers—Madame President, I have an idea! As chairman of the reception line, I am willing for the sake of club harmony to take the assistant officers and committee chairmen out of the reception line—if we can find something else for them to do—and let the past presidents stand in the line,

Mrs. Rockbottom—Now please understand that I'm not personally wanting to stand in the line. It's just the principle of the thing.

President—All right. Then the board of directors could pour tea.

Mrs. Powers—But what about the assistant officers and the chairmen of committees?

Mrs. Whipper—Wait! I know what we can do! Mrs. Swank has a lovely sunroom and we can set up an assistant tea table there and let them pour it.

Mrs. Bigger—Then do I understand the board members are not to pour?

Mrs. Whipper—Oh yes! They will pour at the main table in the dining room—you know the big mahogany table!

Mrs. Flytie—Madame President if I'm going to pour——

President — Just a minute! Mrs. Nitter has the floor.

Mrs. Nitter—As chairman of the ice cream, I just want to say that if nobody will ladle it I don't know what we're going to do.

Mrs. Doodle—I could bring Mr. Doodle to ladle the ice cream.

Mrs. Rockbottom—That would not be according to protocol. Mr. Doodle is not a member of the club.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest that we put some of our new little women to ladling the ice cream. It would give them a chance to get acquainted.

President—A fine idea!

Mrs. Preen—As a member of the board, may I inquire just who is to pour tea and who is to pour coffee? We should be very careful about that as we have on our board wives of Navy captains, Army colonels, Marine majors and Senators and Representatives. We should decide definitely whether tea outranks coffee, so we will not have any incidents.

Mrs. Brash—Why don't we let the pourers draw straws?

Mrs. Rockbottom—That would not be according to protocol.

Mrs. Flytie—Well, if I pour——

Mrs. Bigger—I have always in the past poured tea—and understood that it outranked coffee.

Mrs. Chatt—I simply won't pour anything but coffee. The lemon with the tea is always such a nuisance.

President—Suppose we hold the matter up until we can get a ruling from the State Department—or somebody.

Mrs. Flytie—Madame President——

Mrs. Gabler—What about the members of the committees? They haven't anything to do.

President—We-l-l, we might use them as assistant hostesses—to get people out of the dining room.

Mrs. Flint—May I inquire who the guests at this event are to be?

President—Well—er, of course, whoever is left over will be guests. I suppose. What is it, Mrs. Flytie?

Mrs. Flytie—I just wanted to say that if I poured, I'd like to be seated at the end of the table near the door so that the people who came in would see the right side of my face. You see my right profile is much better than my left.

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn!

Christmas Cookies

Chocolate sticks are made this way: cream 1-3 cup shortening with ½ cup sugar, add 2 eggs, ½ cup corn sirup, 1-3 cup cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 squares chocolate, melted. Beat for a minute, then lightly mix in 1 2-3 cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and 1-3 teaspoon soda. Add ¾ cup broken nuts—walnuts—pecans of filberts will do. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut into bars and remove from the pan about 5 minutes after you take them out of the oven.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"With your natural talent, my dearest, maybe YOU should be this district's aircraft spotter!"

PHOTO FINISH

Gals in the Nation's Capital who have the rudimentary know-how of camera technique may get a finishing course in photo magic through the means of the AWVS. The Florida Avenue office of the women's group conducts a course for volunteers with previous photographic experience in the basement of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' mansion. The idea is to place the young women in war industries and Government agencies where there are demands for competent shutter-snappers. The students and their cameras are pictured above in the garden of Welles' home on Massachusetts Avenue. A passing birdie, possibly, brought the cameras into play

Photo-making is not all shutter-snapping. The dark room plays its part, too, as Arcadia Mel (left) and Helen Dunigan, volunteer students in the AWVS class in "War Photography" are finding out

The Boss of the SPARS

By Margaret Kernodle

Being a minister's daughter cramped the childhood style of Lieut. Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, newly appointed director of the women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard—the SPARS.

"Were you ever a bad little girl?" I asked her in her sunshiny office just around the corner from the White House.

"Was I ever a good little girl?" she laughed.

The thing she wanted to do most was to learn to dance, and that was not done by the daughter of a minister in the Missouri town where she was born. But learn to dance she did. Naturally she learned where she wasn't supposed to—at a good church-operated college. Now she admits that she's chaperoned so many dances that it's lost its glamor.

The glamor of going into uniform Commander Stratton thinks is overrated. Most of the SPAR jobs will mean more hard work than glamor, she said. As I talked with her, the telephone jangled with an important call from an admiral's office, and a captain's aide come up to ask a question.

Started Radio School

Most of her adult life Commander Stratton has been an organizer. Some of the other jobs were tough, she admits, but previous to organizing the SPARS her hardest was setting up the radio school for the WAVES at Madison, Wis.

It was in Madison one Saturday a few weeks ago that she received a communication from the Navy to take the fastest transportation to Washington, to arrive not later than Monday morning. Nothing was said about why. Just come. When she reported to the Navy, she was sent to the Coast Guard. Immediately she met the commandant and three admirals. The commandant said: "Organizing a Coast Guard women's reserve is your job. How soon can you do it?"

This isn't the first pioneering job Dorothy Stratton has undertaken, either. At Purdue University she established the first course in this country for house mothers of dormitories, sororities and fraternities. It proved to be a valuable course and has been influential in benefiting both students and house mothers on college campuses.

The SPARS' director's office is in one of those hard-to-get around-in older buildings of the Capital. The foyer is dull and dreary looking—tan with that old linoleum everybody hates. But the director's office has a carpet as bright as her blue-gray eyes, clean walls and a very neat desk.

She looks so smart in her WAVE uniform that she'll clearly be the pattern of perfection for the female Coast Guard reserves when they put on a uniform of their own. Her hair is darkish brown touched with gray, cut very short with wavy curls on the ends. Her face is very stern until she smiles, and her complexion looks as though she loves sunshine.

"All American"

Commander Stratton insists she isn't what you'd call a traveled person, but she's lived from coast to coast in this country and visited Europe. Her schooling took her from Missouri for high school to Ottawa, Kans., for college; to Chicago for her M. A., and to New York for a Ph. D. She's been an education administrator in San Bernardino, Calif., and at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

She's modest about that honorary degree her alma mater, Ottawa College, gave her for "outstanding work in guidance of young women," although she was among the pioneers in this field.

She's just as honest about why golf is her game as she is about why she went into uniform. She says she likes the game because her friends play it. And she decided to don a uniform because she became interested in what this service will mean to women after the war.

One of the first WAVE officers trained at Smith College this year, she also assisted in early enlistment of WAACS.

What women do now is important for the future, she told me, because "if we make good now, new avenues will open after the war." She is convinced, too, that "this war has vital implications for women. I'd hate to live in a Hitler world."

She is proud of the name of the women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard—SPAR—which represents the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

For women must always be ready when they go into uniform; ready to go anywhere, any time, without any idea why. Commander Stratton knows that because that's how she came to be director of the SPARS.

Associated Press Feature

ORIGIN: Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton pauses in work of organizing women auxiliaries to show how the Coast Guard motto gives SPARS their name

The Wassail Bowl

With Christmas comes the time-honored Wassail Bowl. The Wassail is an English drink representing "a wish for health and happiness. It is drunk with friends with the toast—"Love and joy come to you—and to you Wassail too."

The recipe for the USO Wassail Bowl, to be served in more than 1000 USO clubs and units is as follows: 1 gallon cider, dash of grenadine, 6 egg whites separated and whipped, allspice, cinnamon, crushed cloves, pint of milk or cream. Heat and serve hot.

Mail Early

Some of the thrill is gone in a Christmas gift that arrives somewhere between Christmas and the New Year. So, to insure your packages arriving on time, you'll have to send them out earlier this year. The mails are heavier and slower. Those packages that have to travel fifteen hundred miles or so, should be in the mail by December 6; those that are going more than a thousand miles, should be in the post office by the 10th, and those to nearby points, by December 15.

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bruehke Photo

Chapter 45

HER body was as thin as her hands. It hurt his heart to have her so wasted and frail. But she still had spirit for she said, laughing, half crying, "You must be changed, Phil; I never heard you say you were ashamed of anything before. It's a new word from you. Oh, I'm ashamed, too. I might have trusted you more; I might have known you'd come back."

"Your hair still smells of white Iris, Elin, that same little sweet scent. But you're so thin—no wonder Van was worried."

"Oh—Van! He went and got you." The hard years, the dark years were dropping away, but still she could not quite believe. "Phil—you do mean it?"

"Yes—I mean it. I'm here—I want to stay, if you'll let me."

They sat down, his arms around her, holding her with a new tenderness. "It's the way we used to do," she said, "when we were first married, before Van was born. Do you remember how we used to sit out here and talk, on summer nights—like this one?"

"I remember. Only I'd like to forget some things."

"We'll forget everything but what we want to remember."

There was so much to say they could not find the place to begin, there was so much emotion between them that they were awkward under its tension. It was easier to speak of something less commanding. Elin said, "I must tell you about Michael, Phil; that dreadful old grandmother of Letty's, the one who tried to bribe you to get Letty for her—she's dead."

"Yes, I know it."

"You knew—have you seen Bill?"

He evaded uncomfortably. "No, I heard it by chance."

"She left everything she had to Letty and she was enormously rich—there's close to a million. But Michael won't have it and the Canadian lawyers got hold of Bill and there's been a big to-do. Bill says Michael has no right to decide for Letty, even if she is under age; later on she might want this money, might even need it. Then Michael said Letty might take the money if she made it over to me—and of course I wouldn't consent to that. And the argument's been going on and going on, with the Canada lawyers nagging at Bill and Bill nagging at Michael and Michael getting more and more obstinate and desperate and appealing to me all the time, and I can't do any more—I can't!"

Refuses Fortune

"Let me get it straight: the grandmother has died and left her fortune to Letty and Michael refuses it unless Letty can pass it on to you. Why to you, for God's sake? Why pick on you?"

"He is grateful. He wants to make life easier for me, the way it was before—the way it was when he came here."

"Oh, say it—the way it was before I took to acting like a heel."

"We're not going to dig up the past. And with you here I don't want anything else, Phil, and no money, even if it was millions on millions, could make up to me for you being away."

"I don't deserve it, Elin. There's no sense in it."

"But I love you, Phil."

"I don't deserve that either," he said painfully. "You'll not believe it, but I love you, Elin; I've loved you all the time, yes, even when I was acting the worst. I never thought I'd have the nerve to tell you that, I never thought you'd be willing to listen."

She thought, he thinks that's true; it isn't, but it doesn't matter if he only keeps on thinking it. Aloud she said, "I could listen to it forever. But don't keep on eating humble pie, Phil, or you'll choke."

"It's not my dish, is it! At least, it never was. Elin, it's wonderful to have you laugh at me."

"It's wonderful to laugh! I've been feeling like the man in the poem who never smiled again. It's been so hard—" Her voice shook into silence and her hands held close to his. Again there was the silence of emotion too strong to be put into words, and again she sheered away into the refuge of commonplace. "We're forgetting about Michael. Phil, you'll have to deal with Bill."

"I'll make a stab at it. D'you think Michael would talk it over with me?"

"I'll send Van down and ask him to come up."

"Now? Oh, let's have this one hour for ourselves." Then he remembered Van's insistence. "No, call him. Van'll go crazy unless we do something!"

In the big hall, Van leaped at Elin with vehement questions! "Is it okay, Muthy? Is he going to stay—you did ask him to, didn't you? You're not sore because I made him come?"

"Of course he's going to stay—it was all right. And now he wants to see Michael."

Van gave his mother a mighty hug. "Oh, boy, am I glad! I'll dash right down and drag Mike up here in two shakes." He hugged his mother again and clattered off down the stairs, banging the door.

Elin went back to Philip. "Van's as glad as I am that you're home."

"Neither of you is as glad as I am. While you were in there I was wondering how I could have been such a fool. Elin, I'll make it up to you—if it's humanly possible."

"We'll make it up to each other."

Michael came out on the porch, stiff resistance in his outline against the lighted door. "Mis' Elin, Van told me you wanted to see me," he said. "Good evening, Mr. Bryant. Well, here I am." His voice was as stiff as his shoulders.

"Sit down please, Michael," said Elin. "I've been talking to Mr. Bryant about the legacy and he'll try to influence Mr. Tench to see things your way. Only he wanted to talk to you first."

Will Not Take It

"There is nothing to talk about. That money was left to Letty only to spoil her life, and I will not take it. If it can be fixed to turn it over to you, Mis' Elin, well and good. You are used to having money; it will not hurt you. But not my Letty!"

"It's out of the question that Mrs. Bryant should take it, Michael, out of the question completely—she's told you that already. But I don't see why it should spoil Letty's life. Letty's an extraordinarily sensible girl, clever, pretty—she might use it very well."

"No. Nothing doing. The old woman was cruel and hard and mean to Letty's mother. I will not tell about that. She could not get Letty away from me while she lived so she meant when she was dead to divide her from me with her money. Mr. Tench makes a lot of trouble. He ought to know better. And I will not ask Letty what she thinks of it; it is not her business. I have not asked her what she shall eat and what she shall wear and what she shall do all these years and I will decide this, too. I hate that money and Letty is not going to have it."

Security

"It would give her a secure income no matter what happened," said Philip. "These are not very good times.

"She can earn her own income when she is old enough. There is no money that is any good unless you earn it yourself and the old witch's money would be a blight on Letty. She meant it to be a blight."

"Perhaps she repented of the way she treated Letty's mother and wanted to make it up to Letty."

"Not that wicked old devil. Never!"

Van came down the porch saying, "Muthy, Granny wants to see you a minute," and Elin went in with him, leaving the two men alone.

Michael turned to leave. "If you can make it plain to Mr. Tench that Letty will never take that money and stop him pushing at me about it, I'll be obliged, Mr. Bryant."

"I'll try. But I don't see why you object to telling Letty about it."

"I should think you would know better than most anybody what money can do to a person, Mr. Bryant," said Michael. "For once I'll speak my mind to you. Folks around here say you were a fine, genteel young man until you got the bug of making money and I have been here long enough to see what it did to you and to Mis' Elin. And then it broke you, mind and body, and you've been a long, long time getting over the smash it gave you. Well, that is your own affair and it does not matter to me. But the way it made you treat Mis' Elin I will never forgive you because she is a saint and this last time going off you almost killed her. It is money has done this to you and to her, I say. And I want none of it in heaps and piles for Letty, even if it wasn't left her by that old woman."

(To Be Continued.)

FASHION FIND:

By Jeanne Contini

The Eternal Triangle.

This one is not the plot of a love story, although it might be for the girl who wears it. It is a lace mantilla with small bows and a shower of stars.

Not absolutely essential, but it is the sort of bewitching addenda that can give the mardi gras look to even the most tired dinner gown.

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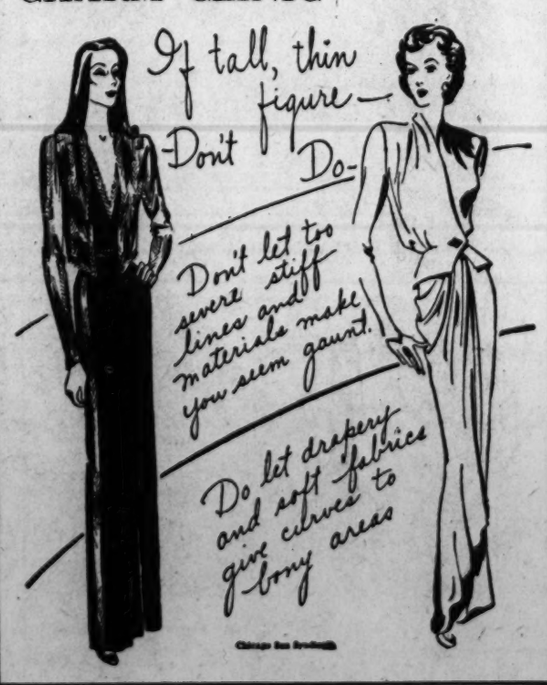
By Colette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Do let drapery and soft fabrics give curves to bony areas

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Radiant Looks and Health Hinge on Right Eating

By Ida Jean Kain

So many of you girls hold to the idea that good nutrition is fattening—and of course you don't want to get fat. No girl does. But good nutrition keeps you fit, not fat.

IDA JEAN KAIN

I wish I could have a personal talk with all of you who turn down good, wholesome food and skip breakfast almost entirely. Do you know what you are doing? You are subtracting from the number of years you could stay pretty. Just give it time and poor nutrition will catch up with you and you will fade fast once you lose that bloom of youth.

If you will only do it, you can form food habits that will keep you from ever having to bother with a weight problem, will let you stay young years longer than the average woman, and will give you more drive for your job. The science of nutrition really works that way. All you have to do is apply it.

There is a basic list of foods the scientists designate as "protective" and, if you want to cash in on nutrition, you must include these every day in your three meals: Milk, eggs, cheese, fruits, vegetables, whole grain or enriched bread and cereal, butter, and meat, fish or fowl. You need every one of those every day.

From checkups, the one you are most apt to leave out consistently is milk. In a recent count of milk-drinkers in college dormitories, it was found that 40 per cent more men drank their milk. When asked why they refused this beverage, the girls shuddered and said, "It's fattening."

One glass of milk contains 160 calories. A slice of pie supplies from 200 to 400 calories, depending on the kind and the size, and a chocolate bar easily adds up to 450 calories. That contrast ought to give you a guilty conscience whenever you leave your milk. You need it and it is lower in calories than desserts and sweets.

Vegetables are the source of precious minerals and vitamins and you can learn to like them by eating them. Get into the habit of having a cooked green leafy vegetable and a chopped green salad every day. You need a third vegetable and one potato, medium size, counts only 100 calories when baked or boiled. But if you are antipotato minded, have potatoes just every other day.

Any time you are worried about your curves, stop eating desserts and nibbling between meals (two habits that are sure to lead to overweight when you "settle down"), and watch out for the sweets and fats, especially those which do not supply vitamins. That goes for the fat part of the meat, gravy, mayonnaise, and, in general, avoid fried foods.

Your first meal of the day is too important to skip. It would be hard to get all your protective foods in two meals. Your breakfast should include fruit or juice, cereal or an egg, whole wheat toast and a beverage.

You will like what eating the right kind of food, day after day, can do for you. It will step up your energy, give you a better figure, and immeasurably improve your complexion.

Tomorrow we'll go into the program that enables the overweight to reduce and have more endurance.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to decorate paper Christmas tree balls to be pasted on a white greeting card. Cut star from metallic paper. Cut balls from plain-colored drawing paper and decorate with white water-color paint

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Shortage of Medical Manpower Due to War

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A looming shortage in manpower for the war effort has come to my attention within the last week. In 1940 when the draft law was passed, we had four classes of medical students in our medical schools, already at some stage in the progress of their education.

The Army and Navy very wisely exempted these people from the draft, allowed them to finish their education and take their hospital internship. New freshmen classes were enrolled in the fall of 1941 and when the tempo of medical education was changed we enrolled a class of freshman students in the spring of 1942.

'Frozen' for War Service

These students are all "frozen" for military duty. Many of them are now in the service, but at the present time there are a number of young men of draft age who under normal circumstances would study medicine. A great many of these are afraid of the cry of "slacker" if they go into medical study now because it means they will be in civilian occupation for at least five years. Some of the more forward-looking medical colleges have already selected and frozen college students who will enter medical school in the spring of 1943 and 1944, but that still leaves a large group unprovided for.

The problem is a very serious one because it means that possibly for several years after 1948 medical schools will graduate a very much smaller class of physicians, and this, added to the shortage which already exists in military as well as civilian medical manpower, will be a serious hazard.

It would be foolish to point out this problem without having some suggestions as to how to deal with it, and after thinking it over, I have the following tentative plan to propose: In the first place, women should be encouraged as much as possible to study medicine.

In many schools as much as 5 per cent of the student personnel is made up by women, and there is no reason why this shouldn't be increased to 10 or 20 per cent. I believe the surgeon general's office, working with the American Medical Association and the faculties of colleges, should select young men who have a natural bent toward medicine (for instance, the sons of physicians) and designate them for medical training.

Should Have Uniforms

As soon as the medical student is signed up by the Army or Navy, he is given a commission in the Reserve Corps. But I believe that besides this, medical students selected by the surgeon general's office should be put in uniform and given a rank and pay commensurate with their standing in school. For example: the rank and pay of a private in the first year, a corporal in the second year, a sergeant in the third year, a top sergeant in the senior year and a second lieutenant in the intern year.

The uniform will protect them from the cry of "slacker" and the pay will solve a very serious problem that occurs to many medical students: of working in their vacations in order to pay their way through school. There are about 20,000 medical students in the medical schools in the United States at present, so that his would not make a very serious assault on the Treasury.

Corner Fillers

Coconut balls will be fine fillers for the confection box you send to your man in the service. Tuck them in the corners of the box to keep the contents from juggling. Here's how you make them: beat 1 egg while until stiff, add 1-3 cup each flour and sugar, ¼ cup light corn sirup, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 2 cups coconut. Shape into small balls and flatten 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderately hot oven (about 440 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes.

Sweetmeats

Maple divinity has a delicious texture and flavor and calls for only a cup of sugar. Boil gently without stirring, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup maple sirup, 1-3 cup corn sirup, ¼ cup water and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Remove pan from the fire when mixture runs off the spoon in a fine thread. Then pour it slowly into 1 beaten egg white. Beat until candy is thick and dull in appearance. Add ¼ cup chopped candied cherries and ½ cup nuts. Pour into buttered pan and mark into squares.

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Text of Churchill's Address Calling Upon Italians to Quit Waging War

London, Nov. 29.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address tonight:

Two Sundays ago, bells rang to celebrate the victory of our desert army at Alamein.

Here was a martial episode of British history which deserved special recognition. The bells also carried with their clashing, joyous peals our thanksgiving that in spite of all our errors and shortcomings we have been brought nearer to the frontiers of deliverance.

Goal Not Yet Reached

We have not reached them yet. But we are becoming ever more entitled to be sure that the awful perils which might well have blotted out our life and all we have and cherish, will be surmounted and that we shall be preserved for further service in the vanguard of mankind.

We have to look back along the path we have trod the last three years of toil and strife to value properly all we have escaped and all we have achieved. No mood of boastfulness, of vain glory, of overconfidence must cloud our minds, but I think we have a right, which history will indorse, to feel we had the honor to play a part in saving the freedom and future of the world.

The wonderful association of states and races spread over the globe, call it the British Empire or the British Commonwealth if you will—I do not quarrel about it—and above all, our small island, stood in the gap alone in a deadly hour.

Light Kept Burning

Here we stood firm though all was drifting. Throughout the British Empire not one community faltered. It was very dark.

Here we kept the light burning which now spreads broadly over the vast array of the United Nations. That is why it was right to ring out bells and lift our heads for a moment in gratitude and relief before we turned again to the grim and probably long ordeals which lie before us and to the exacting tasks upon which we are engaged.

Since we rang the bells for Alamein the good cause has prospered. Our Eighth Army has advanced nearly 400 miles, driving before them in rout and ruin the powerful forces or remnants of powerful forces, with which Rommel boasted, and Hitler and Mussolini believed, Egypt would be conquered.

Another Battle Hinted

Another serious battle may be impending at the entrance of Tripolitania. I make it a rule not to prophesy about battles before they are fought.

Everyone must try to realize the immense distances over which the North African war ranges and the enormous labors and self denial of the troops who press forward relentlessly 20, 30, 40, sometimes 50 miles in a single day.

I will say no more than that we may have the greatest confidence in Generals Alexander and Montgomery, and in our soldiers and airmen who at last have begun to come into their own.

West African Success Cited

At the other side of Africa, a thousand miles or more to the westward, a tremendous joint undertaking of the United States and Britain which was fraught with so many hazards, has also been crowned with astonishing success.

To transport large armies of several hundred thousand men with intricate, elaborate, modern appartus secretly across the seas and to strike to the hour, almost to the minute, simultaneously at a dozen points in spite of all the U-boats and all the chances of weather, was a feat of organization which would long be studied with respect.

It was rendered possible only by one sovereign fact—the perfect comradeship and undertaking prevailing between British and American staffs and troops.

Axis U-Boats Beaten

This majestic enterprise is under the direction and responsibility of the President of the United States and the First British Army is serving under the orders of the American commander in chief, General Eisenhower, in whose military skill and burning energy we put our faith and whose orders to attack we shall punctually and unflinchingly obey.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAILOR TAKES BRIDE—Lieut. (j.g.) Anthony B. Akers, torpedo boat hero who, with Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, transported General MacArthur and President Quezon to safety from the Philippines, leaves St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York with his bride. She was Jean London Pope

Behind all lies the power of the Royal Navy, to which is joined a powerful American fleet, all under the command of Admiral Cunningham and all subordinated to the Allied commander in chief.

It was not only that U-boats were evaded, brushed aside by powerfully escorted British and American convoys. They were definitely beaten in ten days of conflict that followed the landings both inside and outside the Mediterranean.

War to Support War

Here was no mere secrecy. We had many scores of ships continuously exposed. Large numbers of U-boats were concentrated from all quarters. Our destroyers, corvettes and aircraft took up the challenge, wore them down, beat them off. For every transport or supply ship we lost, a U-boat has been sunk or severely damaged. For every ton of Anglo-American shipping lost so far on this expedition we have gained perhaps two tons in shipping acquired or recovered in the French harbors of North and West Africa.

In this respect, as Napoleon recommended, war has been made to support war.

General Alexander timed the battle at Alamein to suit exactly this great stroke from the west in order that his victory should encourage friendly countries to preserve strict neutrality and also to rally French forces in North and West Africa to a full sense of duty and of their opportunity.

At this moment the First Army is striking hard at the last remaining footholds of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia. American, British and French troops are pressing forward side by side, vying with each other in the generous rivalry of brotherhood.

In this lies the hope and portent of the future.

I have been speaking about Africa, about the 2000 miles of coastline fronting the underside of subjugated Europe. From all this we intend, and I will go so far as to say we expect, to expel the enemy before long.

But Africa is no halting place. It is not a seat but a springboard. We shall use Africa to come to closer grips.

Africa as Springboard

Anyone can see the importance to us in reopening the Mediterranean to military traffic, saving the long voyage round the Cape. Perhaps by this shortcut and economy in shipping we may strike as heavy a blow at these U-boats as has happened in the whole war.

But there is another advantage to be gained by mastery of the North African shore. We open the air battle upon a new front. In order to shorten the struggle it is our duty to engage the enemy in the air continuously and on the largest scale and highest intensity. To bring relief to the tortured world there must be the maximum possible of air fighting.

Already the German air force is a wasting asset.

Nazis Seen Weakening

Their new construction is not keeping pace with losses. Their front line is weakening both in numbers and, on the whole, in quality.

British, American and Russian air forces are already together far larger and are growing steadily. British and United States expansion in 1943 will be, to put it mildly, well worth watching.

All we need is more frequent opportunities for contact. The new air front which the Americans and the R. A. F. are deploying along the Mediterranean ought to give these extra opportunities abundantly in 1943.

Mussolini Scored

Thirdly, our operations in French North Africa should enable us to bring the weight of war home to the Italian Fascist state in a manner not hitherto dreamed of by its guilty leaders or still less by the unfortunate people Mussolini has led, exploited and disgraced.

Already the centers of war industry in northern Italy are being subjected to harder treatment than any of our cities experienced in the winter of 1940. But if the enemy should be blasted from the Tunisian tip—which is our aim—the whole south of Italy, all naval bases, all munitions establishments, and other military objectives wherever situated, would be brought under a prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack.

It is for the Italian people, 40 millions of them, to say whether they want this terrible thing to happen to their country or not.

300,000 Italians Prisoner

One man and one man alone has brought them to this pass. There was no need for them to go to war. No one was going to attack them. We tried our best to induce them to remain neutral, enjoying peace and prosperity in a world of storm.

But Mussolini could not resist the temptation of stabbing prostrate France and what he thought was helpless Britain in the back. Mad dreams of imperial glory, the lust for conquest and booty, the arrogance of long unbridled tyranny led him to this fatal, shameful act.

In vain, I warned him. He would not harken. On deaf ears and a stony heart fell the wise, farseeing appeals of the American President. The hyena in his nature broke all bounds of decency and common sense. Today his empire is gone. We have over a hundred Italian generals and nearly 300,000 of his soldiers as prisoners of war. Agony grips the fair land of Italy.

Dire Warning to Italy

This is only the beginning and what have the Italians to show for it? A brief promenade by German permission along the Riviera, a flying visit to Corsica, the bloody struggle with the heroic patriots of Yugoslavia, the deed of undying shame in Greece, and the ruins of Genoa, Turin and Milan.

And this is only a foretaste. One man and the regime he created have brought these measureless calamities upon the hard-working, gifted, and once-happy Italian people, with whom until the days of Mussolini the English-speaking world had so many sympathies and never a quarrel. How long must this endure?

We may certainly be glad about what has lately happened in Africa and we may look with sober confidence to the moment when we may say "one continent redeemed," but these successes in Africa, swift and decisive as they have been, must not divert our attention from the prodigious blows which Russia is striking on the Eastern front. The world wonders at the giant strength which Russia has been able to conserve and apply in the invincible defense of Stalingrad, matched by the commanding military leadership of Stalin.

Exchange of Telegrams

When I was leaving the Kremlin in the middle of August, I said to Stalin, "When we have decisively defeated Rommel in Egypt I will send you a telegram."

He replied, "When we make our counteroffensive here," and he drew the arrow on the map, "I will send you one." Both messages have duly arrived.

As I speak, the immense battle which has already yielded results of the first magnitude is moving forward to its climax. And this, it must be remembered, is only one part of the Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea along which at many points Russian armies are attacking. The jaws of another Russian winter are closing on Hitler's armies. One hundred and eighty German divisions, many reduced to little more than brigades by the slaughter and privations they have suffered together with a host of miserable Italians, Rumanians and Hungarians dragged from their homes by a maniac's fantasy—all these as they reel back from the fire and steel of avenging Soviet armies must prepare themselves with weakened forces and added pangs for a second dose of what they got last year. They have the consolation of knowing they have been commanded and led not by the German general staff, but by Corporal Hitler himself.

I must conduct you back to the west—to France where another vivid scene in this strange, melancholy drama has been unfolded. It was foreseen when we were planning our descent on North Africa that this would bring immediate reactions in France. I never had the slightest doubt myself but that Hitler would break the armistice, overrun all France and try to capture the French fleet at Toulon.

Such developments were to be welcomed by the United Nations because they entailed the extinction for all practical purposes of the sorry farce and fraud of the Vichy government. This was a necessary prelude to the reunion of France without which resurrection would be impossible.

Long Step Toward Unity

We have taken a long step toward that unity. The artificial division between occupied and unoccupied territory has been swept away. In France all Frenchmen are equally under the German yoke and will learn to hate it with equal intensity. Abroad, all Frenchmen would fill with fire at the common enemy.

We may be sure that after what has happened the ideals and spirit of what we have called "Fighting France" will exercise a dominating influence upon the whole French nation. I agree with General de Gaulle that at last the scales of deception now have fallen from the eyes of the French people. Indeed, it was time.

The "clever conqueror," wrote Hitler in Mein Kampf, "will always, if possible, impose his demands on the conquered by instalments. For a people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character, and with such people, you can calculate that none of these oppressions in detail will supply quite enough reason for it to resort once more to arms."

How carefully, how punctiliously he lives up to his own [illegible] ilish doctrines! The perfidy by which the French fleet was ensnared is the latest and most perfect example.

That fleet, brought by folly and

See TEXT, Page 5B, Column 1.

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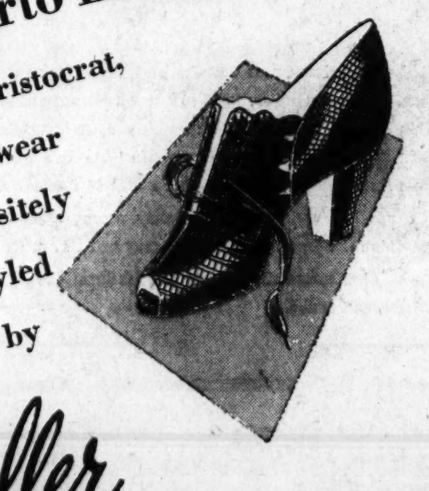

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Text of Churchill Address Calling on Italy to Quit War

TEXT, from Page 4B.

worse than folly to its melancholy end, redeemed its honor by an action of self-immolation, and from the flames and smoke of the explosions at Toulon, France will rise again.

The ceaseless flow of good news from every theater of war which has filled November confronts the British people with a new test. They have proved that they can stand defeat. They have proved that they can bear with fortitude and confidence long periods of unsatisfactory inaction.

Refuses to Promise, Prophesy

I see no reason why we should not show ourselves equable, resolute and active in the face of victory. I promise nothing. I predict nothing. I cannot even guarantee that more successes are not on the way.

I commend the immortal lines of Kipling:

"If you can dream and not make dreams your master; if you can think and not make thoughts your aim; if you can meet with triumph, disaster—treat those two impostors just the same."

There is my text for this Sunday's sermon, though I have no license to preach one. Do not let us be led away by any fair-seeming appearances of fortune.

Let us rather put our trust in those deep, slow, moving tides that have borne us thus far already and will surely bear us forward—if we know how to use them—until we reach the harbor.

I know of nothing that has happened yet which justifies that the war will not be long or that bitter, bloody years do not lie ahead. Certainly, most painful experiences would lie before us if we allowed ourselves to relax our exertions, to weaken the disciplined unity and order of our array, if we fell to quarreling about what we should do with our victory before victory was won.

We must not build on hopes or fears, but only on the continued, faithful discharge of our duty wherein alone will be found safety and peace of mind.

Hitler Strength Cited

Remember that Hitler with his armies and secret police holds nearly all Europe in his grip. That he has millions of slaves to toil for him, a vast mass of munitions, many mighty arsenals, many fertile fields. Remember that Goering has openly declared that whoever starves in Europe, it will not be Germans. Remember that these guilty villains know their lives are at stake.

Remember how small a portion of the German army the British have yet been able to engage and destroy. Remember U-boat warfare is not diminishing, but growing and that it may well be worse before it is better.

Then facing facts undaunted, we shall learn how to use victory as a spur to further effort and make good fortune a means of gaining more. This much only will I say about the future and I say it with acute consciousness of the fallibility of my own judgment.

It may well be that the war in Europe will end before the war in Asia. The Atlantic may be calm while in the Pacific the hurricane rises to full pitch. If events should take such a course we should of course bring all our forces to the other side of the world to aid the United States, to aid China, to aid our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand in the struggle against the aggressions of Japan.

While we were thus engaged in the Far East we should be sitting with the United States, Russia and those of the United Nations concerned, shaping international instruments for national settlements which must be devised if the free life of Europe is ever to rise again and if the fearful quarrels which have rent European civilization are to be prevented from once more disturbing the progress of the world.

It seems to me that should the war end thus—in two stages—there will be a far higher sense of comradeship around the council table than existed among the victors at Versailles.

Trials and Problems Ahead

Then the danger had passed away. The common bond between the Allies had snapped. There was no sense of corporate responsibility such as exists when victorious nations who are masters of one vast scene are most of them still waging war side by side in another.

I should hope therefore that we shall be able to make better solutions, more far-reaching and more lasting, of the problems of Europe at the end of this war than was possible a quarter of a century ago.

It is not much use pursuing these speculations further at this time for no one can possibly know what the state of Europe or the world will be when the Nazi and Fascist tyrranies are finally broken.

The dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year.

We do so, with assurance, ever growing strength, and as a nation, with a strong will, a bold heart, and a good conscience.

Press Club Plays Host to Servicemen

CHINESE ATTACHE THERE—Servicemen chat with Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, Chinese military attache, and J. Freed Coots, songwriter, at the weekly National Press Club canteen party for men in uniform Saturday night. From left (seated) are Navy Radioman Curtis McGregor, General Chu and Coots. Standing (from left) are Marine Corpl. Albert Kelley and Army Corpl. William Ricks. General Chu addressed the servicemen and Coots sang several of his songs for the boys

International Rotary President Will Speak Here

Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru, president of the Rotary International, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Washington Rotary Club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Carbajal is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Pan-American Society of the United States. He is vice president of the Crandall Engineering Co. of Boston.

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Exquisite Aubusson-type beauty by the weavers of Karastan—so lovely, so rich in pattern and detail that you hardly dare ask the price. Yet you find that despite their actual hand-carving and surpassing loveliness—Kara-Louvres are the same price as Karastans—in other words, no price premium for owning luxury. The patterns and colorings have the gentle flavor of old French rugs—the carved texture gives a feeling of true luxury. And, like famed Karastans—these rugs are folded rather than rolled, a demonstration of their flexibility through fine texture by modern American looms. The 9x12 size **$198.50**

2.2x4, **$19.50** 3x5, **$32.50** 4x6, **$59.75** 10.6x14 (to order), **$273** 10.6x16 (to order), **$310**

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Best Christmas Gift of All—War Bonds and Stamps.

Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks All Floors (except the First)

Mary Dunhill
sends her beauty consultant,
Miss Belle Graham,
to be here through
Saturday, December 5th
—and generously offers you without charge with any of your purchases of Mary Dunhill Toiletries
A $1.25 Bottle of White Hyacinth Perfume
exquisitely refreshing scent beloved by so many women—truly a charming way to "double" your Christmas greeting.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Lacy Loveliness in Slips and Gowns

for brides this Christmas time

Shimmering satin lingerie delicately trimmed with lace is the wishful dream of the bride-to-be—the initial link in her traditional trousseau. Grant her her dreams this Christmas with the slip and gown pictured here.

Sheath-smooth slip of pure-dye silk satin with wide lace banded camisole top, lace straps and hemline. Sizes 32 to 40, 31 to 37 in blush **$5.95**

Glamorous gown of lush rayon satin. Lace forms the entire bodice and ruffled shoulders, edges the hemline. Sizes 32 to 40 in pink, blue, maize and ivory **$10.95**

Other gowns at $1.95 to $55

COSTUME SLIPS AND UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

They Picked the Right "Guy" For Navy Supply

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Betrothals and Nuptials For News Space Vie

William Brent Young

Navy's Supply Head Is Recently Back From Pacific Trip

(This is another in a series of article about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Thursday.)

By Patricia Grady

"As for our ships, we can fight with them or account with them. I say we fight."

Rear Admiral William Brent Young (S. C.) U. S. N., chief of the heretofore paperwork-laden Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, describes himself as a "whackerover of paperwork... He returned several weeks ago from a tour of the South Pacific satisfied that under his red tapeless regime, dating from June of this year, the job of supplying the men and ships of the Navy was going well.

This aggressive-minded, energetic Admiral, who started his career as a reserve ensign in the last war, is one of our leading tacticians in this war of supply. An expert on logistics—the science of supply and maintainence of men and implements of war—Admiral Young was jumped from Commander to Rear Admiral after the job he did in supply-planning for our forces in Iceland. Now his job is global in scope. He must not only see that supplies are in given places at given times for given naval maneuvers, but he must also—calling on a crystal ball or a sixth sense—guess at what the course of the action will be and plan additional supplies accordingly.

One thing particularly impressed Admiral Young on his Pacific-circling trek. "I think I was able to observe," he emphsizes, "in fact, I did observe the quality of contact and cooperation between the Army and Navy. From General MacArthur down I found absolutely no vestige of disunity at all. On the other hand, I saw as complete cooperation as could exist.

Service Rivalry Is Healthy

"Naturally,between services," he continued, "there's always a litle inherent jealousy in accomplistment—some rivalry, as in a barbette of a ship, between the gunnery officers and the first lieutenant and the supply officers—all strive to get the

Harris & Ewing
ADMIRAL YOUNG

best; and as between ships, and as between fleets. And that's a very healthy type of rivalry."

Admiral Young's principal mission on his Pacific tour was on supplies, supply lines and shipping, but he has never been a single-interest man. He was interested in the morale of the men and what his own organization could do to improve that morale. Since his return he has seen to it that a note from him is in every allotment pay envelope—a reminder to write to your man in the service. And, of course, an important morale-building item is in his province—food. From the looks of the Navy menus the spirit of our men should be tops. "That's why my morale is so good," says the Admiral with a laugh in recognition of his own rotundity.

He Is Cook And Epicure

A fourth generation native of Washington, Admiral Young's forbears—particularly Notley Young—were landholders in the Capital before it was the Capital. His long, vigorous stride is a vestige of his student days at Georgetown University where he was a member of the track team. Receiving his law degree from Georgetown, he had only two years of law practice before he was called into the Navy as a reserve ensign in World War I. His love of the Navy was reciprocated and after the war he transferred from the reserve to the regular Navy.

Admiral Young Is Fourth Generation Native of Capital

A real epicure, the admiral is noted for ability in a kitchen. In the more leisurely peace days, he and a small, select group of friends—known as Les Amis d'Escoffier—would get together regularly to cook their own specialities and produce "the meal supreme." And if you're contemplating a trip to almost any city in the United States, confer with Admiral Young. He can tell you what restaurants you should go to and what you should order where.

One of the youngest of our admirals—he is 54 years old—this friendly supply head has been known to wear out many a younger officer with his drive and energy. He runs his office on the basis of memos which he pens himself. Though he keeps no record of these orders, he has never been known to forget even the most unimportant instructions he has given. He has an amazing grasp of detail and a memory that constantly surprises his subordinates.

Plays Bach And Boogiewoogie

Admiral Young has had several duty tours in Asia and was married in the Far East to the former Miss Patricia Tyson of New Jersey. He loves to collect curios and brought back from the Orient a collection of Chinese musical instruments. One of his great enthusiasms is music. He plays the piano with gusto — anything from Bach to boogiewoogie. Admiral Young also likes to sit down with pen in hand and do a little writing. In the past some of his works have been privately printed and circulated. Today he confines his writing to the newsletter that goes out once a month to the Supply Corps.

Known as "Brent" to his friends, Admiral Young has myriads of them. He loves people and, when time premitted, he was actively interested in a number of clubs. He still keeps active in the Chevy Chase Club though he hasn't had time to play his favorite golf in several years. The Alfalfa Club is another of his interests, but these war days he can be found at his office until late in the evening, and Sunday is just another working day to him.

Lucie Kinsolving in Algeria Entertains Yanks at Red Cross

New York, Nov. 29.

Miss Lucie Lee Kinsolving, daughter of the late Right Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Brazil, is now supplying popular music for the newly opened Red Cross Club in Oran, Algeria, it was learned here today. A Red Cross recreational unit, attached to the American troops who captured the North African city on November 10, quickly obtained possession of an empty motor car salesroom on a main street and hung out their flag, signifying a place for music, games and sports.

Miss Kinsolving's next of kin, her brother, Charles, who lives in this city, was not surprised when he heard she was already on the job in Oran. He had previously heard that she had arrived somewhere in England in late October, and he knew she had applied for duty wherever the American Expeditionary Forces were headed.

His sister, he said, had been a Red Cross recreation assistant for about one year and had volunteered for overseas duty last spring. Previously she had been attached to troops at Camp Dix. A musician with a classical training, he said, she was equally prepared to give the doughboys in Oran the latest jazz hits or something more serious if they wished it. As a Red Cross recreational assistant, she was expected to be the expert hostess, supplying conversation, when the men flock into the club, homesick and weary.

Miss Kinsolving attended Oldfield's School, Glencoe, Md., where the former Wallis Warfield, now the Duchess of Windsor, was an upper classman. Miss Kinsolving later made her debut in Washington and was presented at the Court of St. James's by Ambasssador John W. Davis in 1921. Her musical education was acquired in Rio de Janeiro and the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and later in Milan.

Thanks to her knowledge of French, Portuguese and German, she was often asked to accompany groups of young women to Europe and made a specialty of directing musical studies in connection with the Salzburg festivals. Her winters were devoted to settlement work in New York, at the Greenwich House, the New York City Mission and "Life's Fresh Air Farm. She was at one time assistant editor of children's books for Harper & Brothers, publishers.

Her brother, Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, was formerly chaplain at the United States Military Academy at West Point; her brother, Charles, with whom she makes her home, is on the staff of Parade Magazine. His son, Lucien Lee Kinsolving, named for the late bishop, left Harvard College to become an ambulance driver with the British Eighth Army. He and his aunt are expected to meet most any day now.

Barbara Brown, William Bryan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Brown, of Lester, Mass., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, who now lives in the District, to Officer Candidate William James Bryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bryan of Norwich, Conn.

Miss Brown attended Edgewood Park School in Greenwich, Conn., and was graduated from Arlington Hall College here in 1938. Her fiance attended Dartmouth College.

The wedding will be held December 12 at St. Margaret's Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. John Bruce Logie, at 2205 California Street Northwest.

Miss Houghton Betrothed to J.B.McCord,Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Houghton of Corning, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Houghton, to James B. McCord, jr., son of Mrs. James B. McCord and the late Col. James B. McCord of Washington, D. C.

Miss Houghton was educated at Mlle. Neipp's School at Lausanne, Switzerland, and Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va. She has been working as a nurse's aide in Washington. She made her debut on Thanksgiving Day, 1941, at a tea given by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. James Richardson, in Providence, R. I., and later at a small dance in New York City. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton and the late Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. McCord attended St. Alban's School, and has recently been in the Government service. He is an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps and leaves shortly for duty at San Antonio, Tex. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend of Philadelphia and the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCord of Sewickly, Pa.

Miss Paula J. Richards Is Wed To Lieutenant Malcolm Baron

Ceremony Takes Place In Fort Knox

Harris & Ewing
MRS. MALCOLM JAY BARON

The Clover Leaf Chapel at Fort Knox, Ky., yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Paula Jacque Richards, daughter of Mrs. Veda Dulaney Richards of Washington and Lieut. Malcolm Jay Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baron of Holland, Mich. Lieut. Col. Vaughn MacArthur, chaplain, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James Franklin Threatt of Dallas, Tex., the bride wore a gown fashioned with an ivory lace bodice and satin skirt, cut full with a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from an heirloom headdress of Renaissance lace. Her only ornament was an heirloom crown brooch of old gold and pearls, and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Ruth Leritz of Chicago was the maid of honor and Miss Charlotte Baron, sister of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant. Best man was Lieut. D. F. Burr and the ushers were Lieut. Murrel J. Bratt, Lieut. William Royall, Lieut. Philip Perkins, Lieut. E. J. Gurney, Lieut. G. Kolb and Lieut. R. Ernest.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the gunroom of the Officers' Club. Due to the cancellation of the bridegroom's leave, there was no wedding trip and the couple are making their home at Fort Knox.

The bride attended the National Art School in Washington and the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts. The bridegroom attended Hope College, in Hope, Mich.

Envoy's Daughter And Fiance Feted

Senorita Irma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, and her fiance, Capt. Manuel M. Castro were the guests of honor at a buffet supper Saturday evening at which the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt were hostesses in the Kalmia Road home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

GIFTS FOR SPORTSMEN

Tantalus Set . . . with sport bottles and stirrup ends trimmed in leather. Set complete with glasses and tray.....25.00

Fox and Hound Book Ends . . . Perfectly sculptured. Made of plastic . . . An ideal gift for any sportsman 10.00

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Antique and Modern Furniture, Early American, English and Sterling Silver, Collection of Ivories, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and weaves, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Fireplace Brasses, Tapestries, Bronzes, Eastern Hangings, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Clocks, Brasses, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Upholstered Davenports, Love Seats and Chairs, Silver Flat Ware and Tea Sets, Screens, Chinese Jardiniers, Lamps, Etc.

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Glider Pilot Calvert And Bride to Make Home in Arkansas

Currently on a wedding trip in Pompano, Fla., are Thomas Adams Calvert and his bride, the former Miss Sophia Elizabeth Gordon Cooper. They will make their home temporarily in Stuttgart, Ark., where the bridegroom is based as a glider pilot.

Their marriage took place on November 23, in the Plymouth Church in Coconut Grove, Fla., with the Rev. F. E. Weir officiating. The bride is the daughter of Comdr. Thomas Valentine Cooper, Naval Attache at Cairo, Egypt, and Mrs. Edward Clayton Wroth of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Calvert is the son of Mrs. Edgar Lee Hay of Coconut Grove and the late Comdr. Norwood Calvert.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Valentine Cooper jr. She was attired in a candlelight satin gown, a finger-tip veil held by a cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses. Her only attendant was her twin sister, Miss Suzanne Fitzhugh Cooper, and best man was Thomas Culbertson. Ushering were Edgar Lee Hay, Malcolm Lord Hathaway, Gaines Wilson and William A. Lawrence. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lord Hathaway.

The bridegroom was graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria and attended Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.

Bessie Rudine Wed Yesterday

Miss Bessie Rudine and Pvt. Harry Geffon were married yesterday at 3 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the chapel of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Morton Fierman officiated.

The bride and bridegroom formerly made their home in New York. Mrs. Geffon is now with the War Production Board. Mr. Geffon is an Army private and is stationed in Oklahoma.

Vice President Returns

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, will return to the Capital today after dedicating a hospital in Chicago, yesterday.

Merry Christmas
and
have fun

Now that you've all kinds of wardens except a "game warden" at home, start the new season off with lots of interesting things to play . . . games that will keep the family happy and alert at your own fireside.

Sketched top to bottom:

Chess, Checkers and Backgammon in a harness-stitched pigskin box $35.00

Domino Set in a black walnut box with plastic men and cribbage board $7.50

Gin Rummy cards and score pads in harness-stitched cowhide case $13.50

Bridge Set of four decks of cards, score pads, pencils; cowhide case $8.50

Game Case with roulette wheel, bird cage, backgammon, checkers; spot and poker dice, chips and dominos. $50.00

Games, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Guatemala's Envoy to Give Minister Party

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Children in Wartime Need to Go "Arty"

Mrs. Herbert Feis, a member of the executive committee of the Children's Art Center, discusses the pros and cons of water colors, with a group of youthful students at the center on K Street.

Among Washington authoresses who autographed their books yesterday at the benefit book sales were, left to right, Charlotte G. Kuh and Hilda Van Stockum Marlin.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Ernest Hamill 2d, a director of the Children's Art Center, views her student daughter, Ariel Hamill, who is taking an early fling into the realm of creative work at the center.

Misses Martin Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Martin announce the engagement of their two daughters, Miss Mildred Jane Martin, to Ward F. Porter, jr., and Miss Mary Frances Martin to Garry C. Myers, jr.

Miss Mildred Jane Martin is a graduate of George Washington University and has received her master's degree from Radcliffe College. Miss Mary Martin is also a graduate of Radcliffe.

Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Porter of Malden, Mass. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and a candidate for the doctorate at Harvard University. Mr. Myers is completing a course in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers of Boyd's Mills, Pa.

The wedding—a double ceremony—has been set for December 26 and will take place in All Souls Unitarian Church.

Officially Named

Young John Marshal Gensemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Gensemer, yesterday afternoon was christened in a ceremony in the Palm Room of the Hotel Twenty-four Hundred. The Rev. Purcell Story, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, officiated.

Art Essential to Children in Wartime, Sponsors of Children's Art Center Declare

Children's Art Center to Have Benefit Sale

By Peggy Preston

There are those who maintain that the only truly fresh and imaginative art is created either by a genius or a child.

The directors of the Children's Art Center, who yesterday opened a benefit book sale and art exhibit at the headquarters on K Street, may not hold altogether with this theory, but they have other equally good reasons for their sponsorship.

Mrs. Herbert Feis, a member of the executive committee for the center, expressed the feelings of the entire group of sponsors the other day, when she pointed out some of the motives back of this free program of art for children.

"I think everyone agrees that youngsters must be allowed to carry on their normal lives, despite the war," she said, "and we are convinced that art classes are highly important in giving children an emotional outlet from the nervous tension that they are beginning to feel in their everyday lives."

To accent her point, Mrs. Feis, whose husband is with the State Department, related the experiences of similar groups in England.

"At the beginning of the war," she went on, "much of the creative works in the arts and crafts was curtailed in many of the British settlement houses on the grounds of economy. Later on, however, it was found necessary not only to reestablish but to increase such facilities for the creative work of children. This was done, because it was found that handiwork provided the most effective means of relieving the nervous tensions of wartime."

Local Group Assumes Sponsorship

So it was that when the Federal Government found it necessary to discontinue the operation of the Children's Art Gallery a year ago, a group of interested Washingtonians decided to continue the organization. Leading art teachers throughout the city lent their time and talent, and the main problem of the committee has been to raise the necessary funds for operation.

As a feature of yesterday's benefit book sale and exhibit, several well-known authors of children-books were on hand to autograph their own volumes.

Among them was Cornelia Meigs, one of the country's most distinguished writers in her field, who is in Washington this winter doing work for the Government. Another was Ellis Credle, artist-writer, who has written many widely read folk stories of the North Carolina mountains.

Classes Open To Adults

Also present was Hilda Van Stockum Marlin, wife of the assistant to this country's Minister to Eire, whose best known book is "A Day on Skates." The mother of five children, Mrs. Marlin was born in Holland and has lived in Washington since 1934. Among her other books are "Cottage at Bantry Bay," "Francie on the Run," "Pegeen," all with backgrounds laid in Ireland, "Kersti and St. Nicholas," and "Andries."

Mrs. Edwin J. Kuh, who writes under the name of Charlotte G. Kuh, is another of the authors who was there yesterday. A Chicagoan, Mrs. Kuh terms herself a "carpetbagger," having come to town in June with her husband who is with the Board of Economic Warfare. Her book for children entitled "A Train, A Boat and An Island," is a story of Bermuda and has been a favorite with youngsters for many years.

The director of the Art Center, Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, has a full program on her hands for this winter. In addition to the children's classes, the center is providing evening instructions for adults, with special emphasis being placed upon Government workers. Classes will be held each evening from 7 to 9 and all materials are provided free of charge.

Among the instructors on the staff are Matthew Cobb, a graduate of Boston University, who is in charge of the painting classes; John Butler, an outstanding ceramic craftsman, who is in charge of the modeling and ceramic department. The printmaking will be under the care of James Wells of Howard University, a distinguished lithographer and wood-engraver.

Center Equipped With Kilns

The center will be equipped with its own kilns for firing pottery and print-making equipment.

Settlement house classes will be held during weekday classes and the regular free art class for children under Mrs. Yuditsky from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings. At present facilities are available for print-making for adults on Monday evenings, ceramics on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and painting on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

President of the center is Mrs. Clark Foreman and members of the committee include a number of well-known Washington artists and educators.

Local Writers To Autograph Books Today

Yesterday's Book Fair was held at the center at 1744 K Street, from 3 to 6 o'clock, and will be open each day through December 5.

Dr. Recinos Speaks At Art Exhibit

Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, returned yesterday from New York to welcome Dr. Carlos Salazar, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, who arrives in Washington today.

Dr. Recinos was in New York to attend the opening of an exhibition of paintings of Guatemala by Manuel Flores Penedo at the Fifth Avenue branch of the Grand Central Art Galleries.

Manuel Penedo, the artist whose paintings are on exhibition, painted a portrait of President Roosevelt two years ago which was presented to the Pan American Union by the Latin American Consuls in New York.

Visitor Here

Mrs. Kathryn Ward is again in her home in Georgetown and has with her for a visit her mother, Mrs. Harry Painter of New Orleans.

Miss Pat Barrow Will Be Wed to Ensign Ordway

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spencer Barrow of Bluefield, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pat Smith Barrow to John Amos Ordway 2d, Ensign, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Ordway of Franklin, N. H.

Miss Barrow attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and is now a senior at Radcliffe. Ensign Ordway attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1942. The wedding will take place in Washington late in December.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Warmack announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lucile, to Robert L. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol K. Morrison of Staunton, Va.

Golden Baubles

Give one of these gleaming hand made gold plated sterling silver pins for her suit or basic dress or pin one on her turban. We have earrings to match, too. Exclusively ours in Washington.

Shiny mountain laurel to hold your gardenia. $11.00

Butterfly with graceful open work. $8.00

Straight patriotic eagle. $10.00

Raggedy four leaf clover. $7.00

Saucy cockatoo on his perch. $14.00

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Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?

Your very little one must be gay and happy this Christmas so for those kiddie parties dress her up in pique, dotted swiss or lawn. Sizes 3 to 6.

Sketched top to bottom:

Red or blue dotted swiss on white pleated skirt with embroidered band around the hem and on edge of collar. $5.95

White lawn with green or skipper blue trim. White ric-rac over color. $3.95

White dotted swiss with pink and blue embroidery down the front. Lace trim around the collar and sleeves. $3.95

Sheer cotton in aqua and purple. Baby fichu collar of eyelet embroidery. Full gathered skirt. $3.95

Jumper like pink or blue pique with eyelet embroidered collar and yoke. Full gathered skirt. $3.95

Infants, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at Forty-Ninth

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Air Force' to Be Given 'Global Premiere' Jan. 8

Earle Theater to Join in Special Event; Casting Progresses for 'The Russian People;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE CONTRACTED SPHERE of the motion picture premiere once again is expanding. As the war swept around the world and one by one eliminated foreign outlets for Hollywood's product, the "world premiere" shrank to the "hemisphere premiere" and then to the "American premiere," or just plain "premiere." It is now found possible to launch a new feature under sufficiently expansive auspices to justify the designation of "global premiere."

JOHN GARFIELD

That is what the Warner Brothers' executives are calling the first showing on any public screen of "Air Force," scheduled for the Earle Theater on Friday, January 8, 1943. This far-flung descriptive has been adopted because the film will be broken out simultaneously in Washington, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Pearl Harbor (Honolulu), Hawaii, and Melbourne, Australia.

Lieut. Col. Jack L. Warner, who was on special duty with the Air Corps and served as coproducer of the picture with Hal Wallis, will arrive in town today with Charles Einfeld, vice president in charge of advertising and publicity, to discuss plans for the occasion with Zone Manager John J. Payette and others of the Warners' local executive staff.

These plans already embrace arrangements for the personal appearance of several members of the cast in conjunction with the initial showing, including two former Washingtonians in the persons of Gig Young, remembered for the mild furore he created in "The Gay Sisters," and Bill Crago, former announcer for Radio Station WRC.

As for "Air Force," it is heralded as a "graphic, true-to-life, history-in-the-making account of the war activities of the air arm in the Pacific," told in the form of a biography of a B-17 bomber (Flying Fortress) and the adventures of its crew as they progress through the early disasters of the war, after December 7, to the magnificent recent triumphs of the Pacific air fleet. The story for "Air Force" was written by Dudley Nichols and left unfinished in order that new chapters could be added right up to the last day of production. In its cast, in addition to those already named, are John Garfield, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy ("Desperate Journey"), John Ridgely and Stanley Ridges. It was directed by Howard Hawks, who, among other worthy things, already has a little item known as "Sergeant York" to his credit.

December Has Its Points, Too

December, in the Loew houses, promises to give Christmas a bit of lively competition in popular interest. Starting the month rolling on Thursday, the Capitol will unspool Hedy "I Am Tondelayo" Lamarr and her lurong in the M-G-M picturization of "White Cargo," with Walter Pidgeon and Richard Carlson in the top male spots. After that, will come "Journey for Margaret," with Robert Young and Laraine Day as costars, and then "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton's sequel to "I Dood It," with Ann Rutherford and Virginia Grey the chief charmers. With Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland coming up next in "The Major and the Minor," the Palace then will shoot the Twentieth Century-Fox musical in Technicolor, "Springtime in the Rockies," through the sprockets, with Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero and the Harry James Orchestra to bring it to life. After that, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame," with Richard Whorf, Margaret Wycherly and Forrest Tucker supporting, under the direction of George Cukor. Not bad.

Speaking of Miss Hepburn, "Without Love," the Philip Barry comedy, in which she is costarred with Elliott Nugent, was found sorely wanting by many of Broadway's critical mortuary squad—principally, one suspects, because Mr. Barry's views on the Irish question did not represent a carbon copy of their own. So last week, at the reduced prices prevalent under the Theater Guild subscription plan, "Without Love" grossed a mere $24,541, with 231 standees enjoying it on the hoof because there weren't seats enough to go around. Upon the termination of the subscription period, that figure will jump appreciably. In the meantime, seats are on sale as far in advance as January 30, with a $1.10-to-$5.50 scale for New Year's Eve.

And that, as usual, reminds me. Leon Ames, Luther Adler, Eleonora Mendelssohn and Elisabeth Fraser now are definitely set for principal roles in the Theater Guild's production of Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People," which will premiere at the National Theater on December 14 to open a two weeks' engagement prior to New York. Over the weekend, Eduard Franz, Robert Simon, E. A. Krumschmidt and Robert Davis were announced as additions to the cast to be seen under the direction of Harold Clurman in Clifford Odets' English version of the widely discussed Simonov drama.

For Your Shopping List

In view of this wide interest in "The Russian People," the Theater Guild-American Theater Society has decided to reopen its subscription sale of seats for the four remaining subscription plays, at $9.35 top, in the orchestra, and $7.15 top, in the balcony. Not many left of the $4.40 balcony allotment on subscription, but the early bird might be able to find a few for the second weeks of the fortnight runs that now are the rule with all Guild plays. Might make nice Christmas presents.

Sam Cummins, major domo of the Pix Theater—and a few dozen others like it scattered here and there over the face of the East—is opening his new Plymouth Theater here on December 1. The Plymouth is that newly converted house out at Thirteenth and H Streets Northeast, that once was an automobile showroom. That's how he happened to call it the Plymouth. The sign was already up and only needed a few new bulbs, or tubes of neon, or something. Shrewd operator, that Cummins. A week ago Saturday he opened a new Pix Theater down in Newport News, overjammed with warworkers, and the place has been packed to the gunwales ever since. But he had to supply his own sign!

You ain't seen nothin' yet. On December 4, Friday, Roland Robbins will be plastering the front of the Trans-Lux Theater with announcement of "The Mask of Nippon," latest release in "The World in Action" series, disclosing the peacetime face of Japan and the savage fanaticism beneath.

'Scuse-Please-the-Smash-in-the-Nose Note

Boy, will that mask be bloody by the time we get through with it!

A Timely Bill at the Trans-Lux

Although not a "first run" in Washington, the current week's engagement of the March of Time's "The Fighting French," at the Trans-Lux Theater, takes on magnified interest in view of developments in North Africa since its initial release.

As its announcement in front of the theater truthfully states, in its subject matter lay the "key to the second front." While the editors of Time, of course, were not omniscient, they sifted their subject with sufficient care to provide an absorbing commentary not only upon the immediate past of the "Fighting French," but possible future results of their efforts, as well.

Another extremely eloquent short subject also is being shown at the Trans-Lux, in concert with practically all of the downtown film houses this week. This is the reflection of the sturdiness of spirit of the British, bearing the simple title of "Dover" and depicting the fortitude of the little city that has stood on the firing line continuously since Britain entered the war.

The newsreel digest, as goes without saying, is full of a number of things. Topping the list in interest are the pictures of the A. E. F. at Oran; the British punishing Rommel's fleeing fragments, and the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal.

Crowding close are the views of the decoration of heroes of the Pacific, President Roosevelt's greeting of the President of Ecuador, Paramount's 14-minute special, "Pattern for Victory," and the outstanding sports events most recently in the public mind.

H. V. Kaltenborn "Edits the News" as usual, and Tex McCrary expatiates on the topic of "Front Line Books." For the customary dash of hilarity, there is the Columbia cartoon comedy, "Toll Bridge Troubles," which might have had a slightly sharper point before the drastic gas rationing, but still is pertinent enough for all practical laughing purposes.

Arriving Aboard a Pirate Ship

MAUREEN O'HARA

is the lovely lady aboard "The Black Swan," buccaneer's galleon, putting into port soon at Loew's Palace Theater, with Tyrone Power, Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell and George Sanders among the piratical crew—on past performances, as fine a band of devildoers as one could wish to see. The identity of the colorful young fellow on the arm of Miss O'Hara's chair is not disclosed, although he might have a prominent "speaking" part

HEDDA HOPPER

Kildare Convalescents!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 29.—When Laraine Day got herself killed off, after much pleading in the Kildare pictures, she got her first real part opposite Cary Grant in "From Here to Victory."

LARAINE DAY

When Lew Ayres left Metro and entered a conscientious objectors' camp, the mighty Metro cast him off, claiming it knew nothing about his views. Now since Lew has earned the admiration of all and is doing great work in the Medical Corps, Metro has reinstated him. His picture heads the list on its honor roll.

Rember the late Henry Walthall—the little colonel of D. W. Griffith's epic "Birth of a Nation?" Well, his widow is happily working in a defense plant. Their beautiful daughter, Pat, married a South American, and they're expecting a blessed event.

If it's a boy next spring for the Jan Savitts, he'll be called "Stokie," short for Stokowski, who gave Jan a job at the age of 15 as concert master with the Philadelphia Philharmonic. Jan is wowing at the Astor roof in New York City.

On his last night in New York, Bob Hope, who certainly got around, visited five night clubs and departed without sleep next morning.

Abbott and Costello heard that what the boys overseas crave most of all is a gander at their home town newspapers, so when they went down to entertain the personnel of the ferry command base in Long Beach, they took along a bunch of newspapers from every important city in the country to be loaded on the B-17s due for overseas delivery.

The title of the De Mille picture will be "The Story of Dr. Wassell," with more than 200 other titles being discarded. De Mille says he's signed McGillicuddy Beg, a Gremlin, for the picture, and if they can only get an X-ray camera to photograph him, everything will be all right!

"Turkey in the Straw," written 80 years ago, is used in "Dixie" by Bing Crosby, and it wouldn't surprise me if his recording put it on the Hit Parade.

Richard Whorf, who parted company with Warners when there wasn't enough work for him there, is being paged by the Lunts for "The Pirate" and by Johnny Briscoe for "The Highland Fling" on Broadway.

But with his current stint in "Assignment to Britanny" still going, and Metro wanting him for "Bataan Patrol," and also with the role of George Gershwin in the offing back at Warners, Dick probably will stay right here.

Paramount has written into the screen play of "Lady in the Dark" the character of Dr. Carlton, who was talked about, but not seen on the stage. Edward Fielding will play him.

RKO's had a million ballots printed which will be circulated among soldiers thru the USO to choose the lovelies for "Petty Girl." As soon as the service men make their choice, George Petty, who's technical adviser for the picture, will select the final, 10 winners. What the studios won't think up for publicity!

Harry Sherman wants an actor who looks like Tyrone Power (well, who doesn't!) to play the role of Jesse James in "Meet John Bonniwell" 'cause he says since Tyrone did that role, that's what the fans think Jesse looked like!

Those conferences between Leon Errol and Warners mean that he's going to play himself in the life of Marilyn Miller.

Ray McCarey, who's just out of the hospital after a serious accident, has sent a V-letter to Carole Landis somewhere "over there" to tell her he has a role for her in his next picture.

The Princess

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, in a new photographic study designed to remind you of what the star of the Warner Brothers production of "Princess O'Rourke" will look like.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F MET. 8662
2 CONT. MATS 1Pm to 5 Eve 8:30
BURLESQUE
LANNA BARRI
BILLY BOOB REED
EVES $1.65 INCL. TAX
SEATS

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos.

New York, Nov. 29.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Wednesday night Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his wife visited George Jessel at "Show Time." One of Roosevelt's friends also came backstage and greeted the President's son, who recently returned from the battle area . . . "I tried to phone you a few weeks ago," the friend told Roosevelt, "but I couldn't get an answer" . . . "You called the wrong number," Jessel told him. "You should have dialed AFRICA 4-2890."

EDDIE CANTOR

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: Sir Norman Angell, author of "Let the People Know," attended a luncheon given by the Sat. Rev. of Lit. last week. A cameraman started to photograph the noted bearded English writer and tried a number of poses . . . "It's no use," Sir Norman finally told him. "No matter how many pictures you take, it still will look like the picture of a man whose picture is being taken."

MOVIE DEPARTMENT: The War Production Board has waived the $5000 ceiling on the cost of movie sets for one picture—for the forthcoming movie, "Unconquered." This is the story of the Czech underground and of the assassination of Heydrich . . . Some "streets of Prague" had to be constructed for this picture and no available set could be found as a substitution . . . The War Production Board decided to lift the $5000 limitation on the cost of a set, in this instance, because they believed that there will be more pictures with the same theme in which this new set will be used again.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: All of the bond-sale drives featuring the movie and theatrical stars have received wide publicity. But in the last war the longest bond-sale campaign received practically no publicity. Every day, until the war ended, Eddie Cantor mounted a horse and wagon in Times Square, immediately after he finished his work at the Midnight Frolics. Every night the black-faced Cantor would deliver his spiel from that horse and wagon. And every night there, William Morris, sr., would be the first to announce in behalf of the famed Scotch star he represented—"A $100 bond, in the name of Harry Lauder."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin now are costarring in the Theatre Guild's "Mr. Sycamore"—the play about a postman who resolves to become a tree and does it . . . Before the show opened on Broadway, Robert Benchley told Roland Young: "I hear our friend Erwin is upset because he wants the script altered" . . . "My dear boy," said Young, "how could they possibly alter it? Either a man changes into a tree—or he doesn't."

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Because of his opposition to the new package campaign by Lucky Strike on "Information Please," Dan Golenpaul, producer of "Information Please," has asked the sponsor to release him from their contract . . . At the American Arbitration Society's dinner last week, Secretary of Labor Perkins asked for Sidney Hillman. But Hillman had walked out during her speech . . . Eastman's ODT has notified the Ringling Brothers' circus that it must return to its winter qquarters by December 1 . . . Because of the Manhattan dimout, residents of the small towns of America now say that "Bridgeport is Broadway with lights."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: This is one of the stories about the guerilla warfare in Russia: A troop of Nazi parachutists, wearing Russian army uniforms and speaking perfect Russian, asked a boy how to reach a village which was their objective. The boy told them, but when they arrived they found themselves surrounded by Soviet guerillas who captured them . . . "Tell me," a Nazi officer asked the boy, "how did you know we weren't Russians?" . . . "I followed you for 3 miles," the boy explained, "and heard no singing."

Marsha to Sing In Kyser Musical

Rapidly climbing to stardom, Marsha Hunt takes another stride toward her goal in winning the feminine lead with Kay Kyser in "Right About Face."

It is definitely a turning point in the career of Hollywood's youngest character actress because it is her first all musical picture. It follows her strong dramatic role in "The Human Comedy."

Miss Hunt is well prepared for the role of attractive torch singer in the musical, for she has long studied singing under the tutelage of her mother, recognized as one of Hollywood's outstanding vocal coaches.

"Right About Face" brings Kyser and his band to M-G-M for the first time.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH
WARNER BROS. Hit
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
And On Stage Betty BRUCE · 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES
"GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
'FLYING FORTRESS'
WARNER BROS. Picture with Richard GREENE
After Warner Bros. Featurette
'A SHIP IS BORN'
IN TECHNICOLOR
Produced in Cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
GENE TIERNEY 'THUNDER BIRDS'
in Technicolor
Stage . . . JOHNNY DOWNS • JAN MURRAY . . other acts
Starts THURSDAY
Hedy LAMARR • Walter PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO"
SHE IS TONDELAYO
Stage . . . DON RICE • VI-KINGS . . . other acts

PALACE F at 13th
JUDY'S TERRIFIC
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
JUDY GARLAND
Sings 13 Hits in "FOR ME and MY GAL"
Starts THURS.
GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND
in "The MAJOR and the MINOR"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK at ETON"
Starts THURSDAY
"MOON and SIXPENCE"
ANY BONDS TODAY?

IT'S TORRID!—IT'S SOLID!
IT'S THE MILITARY MUSICAL
THAT'S TAKEN THE NATION!
7 Days' Leave
WITH 7 BIG SURPRISES!
COMING! RKO KEITH'S THURSDAY
NOW . . . LAST 3 DAYS . . .
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT?"

PIX 13th & N.W. DOORS OPEN at 1:30 SHOWS START at 2:00
You'll Love Them All For Giving You The Swiftest Time You Ever Had!...
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
ARTHUR STEWART BARRYMORE ARNOLD

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Katharine Cornell in "The Three Sisters," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Thunder Birds," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Fortress" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank at Eton" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"A Star Is Born" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Film Actor Heads Malta War Relief

News that the stone house in which he was born has been blasted off the face of the Island of Malta was received by Joseph Calleia on the set of Paramount's "The Glass Key," in which he plays an important role.

Calleia, contrary to popular belief, is not Italian, but the son of English and Spanish parents, who, according to the cablegram received by the actor, have fled to the famed catacombs deep in the island. Calleia was born in the town of Notabile on Malta.

The actor is head of the Malta War Relief organization in the United States. Malta is under almost constant bombardment from the air, with most of the population of the island living in the catacombs in which the Phoenicians hid from the Turks centuries ago.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
IMPORTANT—Prompt Curtain! No Seating During FIRST SCENE!
KATHARINE CORNELL presents
The Three Sisters
with Judith ANDERSON
Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON
Dennis KING • Gertrude MUSGROVE
Alexander KNOX • Katharine CORNELL

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS" with
VIRGINIA FIELD · ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN · ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES EVES. and SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 (EXTRA ORCHESTRA)
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55c to $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "The Flying Tigers" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards in "Pirates of Prairie" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40.
Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl" at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.
"Jap Relocation" and "Fuel Conservation."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 6400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time and "Jap Relocation."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 G St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
United States Marine Band.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Andrews Sisters, Don Dailey, Jr., in "Give Out Sisters" at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6262.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188.
John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade" at 6:55, 9:45. Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo U. S. A." at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7540. Parking Space
Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren" at 6:25, 8:30. Billy Lee, Addison Richards in "War Dogs" at 7:40, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 6:55, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or OL. 9676 Free Parking
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN." At 6:15, 8:25, 10:15.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 0222 Free Parking
Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth in "TALES OF MANHATTAN" At 6:40, 9:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale in "HOLIDAY INN"
Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO." Also News, Bugs Bunny and March of Time's "Men in Washington—1942."

FAIRLAWN 1347 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue in "PANAMA HATTIE" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also News, Cartoon and Novelty.

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATER

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct:
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. In Front of Drug Store Call Republic 0600 Phone OXford 1188—F. C. 1605

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Clarke Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" at 7, 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0100
At 5:45 and 8:25. Wilfred Lawson and Michael Rennie in "TOWER OF TERROR." Also at 6:45 and 10:05 George Murphy and Lucille Ball in "GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB." Extra at 9:25 "America Can Give It." Also News.

LIDO 3622 M Street N.W. MI. 3330
Double Big Feature Program
Victor McLaglen, Edmond Lowe in "CALLING OUT THE MARINES." Also William Boyd in "SUNDOWN TRAIL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Big Feature Program
George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer in "TWIN BEDS." Also Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK."

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire "HOLIDAY INN"

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston "WAKE ISLAND"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson "MRS. MINIVER"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne and Anna Lee

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1488
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"PARDON MY SARONG"
Abbott and Costello

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"WAKE ISLAND"
Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1239.
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3561
Double Feature
"PARDON MY SARONG"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
"POLICE BULLETS"
John Archer and Jean Marsh

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9683.
Double Feature
"EAGLE SQUADRON"
Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST"
Lupe Velez and Leon Errol

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton
"PARACHUTE NURSE"
Kay Harris and Margaret Chapman

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"
Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor
"JUKE BOX JENNY"
Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"PANAMA HATTIE"
with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern
Plus: Two outstanding short subjects, "Tunisia" and "Beyond the Line of Duty." Also latest war news and cartoon. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:49, 10:06.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2000
Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Double Feature Program
Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" with Akim Tamiroff
Plus:
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
with C. Ruggles and C. Winninger

PRINCESS 3419 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston and the new star discovery, Alan Ladd
Plus:
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
with Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Jerry Colonna

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2200
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
with Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan
Plus: The March of Time presents "Men of the Fleet." Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:03, 9:38.

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Obituaries

A.W. Hodgkins Dies; Designed Hospital Here

Arthur Wyndon Hodgkins, 75-year-old retired Government architect who made the initial sketches for Walter Reed Hospital, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 5359 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Hodgkins retired from the Government service on April 1, 1937, after almost 50 years' service. Most of it was in the Surgeon General's office as architect for military hospitals and their interdependent buildings.

Later in his career, he was transferred to the Construction Division, Quartermaster General's Office, War Department, when preparation of all plans for structures at military posts was placed under the direction of the Quartermaster General.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Hodgkins took with him this tribute from his immediate chief:

"After an acquaintance with many architects, I know of none who can make the neat small-scale drawings with such accuracy and artistic touch as you have produced, even though they may be 40 years younger."

Mr. Hodgkins was educated locally, saw service in the Army during the Spanish-American War and was a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Old Timers and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dulany Hunter, and a grandson, Robert Dulany Hunter, both of 119 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Easby's Funeral Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Charlotte Harriet Davis Easby, last surviving charter member of Luther Place Memorial Church and native Washingtonian, died yesterday at The Balfour, 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest. She was 85 years lod.

One of Mrs. Easby's most cherished memories, friends said, was her daily greeting from President U. S. Grant when they passed each other in front of the White House, he on his morning stroll and she en route to classes at the old Franklin School at Franklin Park.

Mrs. Easby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, who were among the founders of Luther Place Memorial Church shortly after the Civil War. As a girl she became one of its charter members, continuing as a regular worshiper until her death. She was the widow of Thomas Barton Easby, who died many years ago.

For a number of years she made her home with a niece, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, prominent in local dramatic circles. Other survivors are three nephews, Edmund Schreiner, Albany, N. Y.; Luther E. Schreiner, Washington, and Charles Covode Davis, U. S. N.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at noon at Luther Place Church, Thomas Circle. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Frank Perna, Jr., Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m., for Frank Perna, jr. of 4000 Brandywine Street Northwest, who died on his fortieth birthday anniversary, Saturday, in George Washington University Hospital, after a brief illness, at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Perna was educated at McKinley Tech and the Columbia School of Drafting and prior to entering the employ of the Navy Yard about a year ago, was a stonecutter. His father, who died three years ago at the age of 82, was one of the first men in the District to follow the stonecutter trade.

Mr. Perna was a member of Singleton Lodge, F. A. A. M., the Daughters of America and Friendship Citizens Association. Members of his Masonic Lodge will conduct rites at Hines before the burial.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Perna; three children, Frank, Fred and Anne Marie, all of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Tucker of Woodacres, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Smith's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Mrs. Bertha Cook Smith, widow of H. Rathbone Smith, apple orchardist of Bluemont, Va., died yesterday at her home, 3511 Porter Street Northwest, following a brief illness.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Smith had divided her time between Boston and Washington since the death of her husband about 10 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Palmer R. Smith of the Porter Street address.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Her hubsand was a World War veteran.

War Sidelights

British King's Brother Quits Army Duties

London, Nov. 29 (INS).—At the request of King George, the Duke of Gloucester has relinquished his full-time duties with the British army to assume a greater share of his official duties as a member of the royal family, it was revealed tonight.

The army always has been the first love of the Duke of Gloucester, who, as a major general and chief liaison officer with the British army, suffered bruises on his hands from bomb explosions near the front before France fell.

'A Free Albania' Seen

New York, Nov. 29 (INS).—In a significant declaration, Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister and leader of the Free Italian Movement, today expressed himself in favor of a free Albania and "full independence of all our eastern neighbors."

His message, sent to a meeting of patriotic Albanian societies here, emphasized that free Italy, once liberated from Fascist tyranny, would in turn liberate all of its conquered neighbors.

U. S. Soldiers Men of Faith, Priest Asserts

"The most important truth that has come out of this war, as the story of its struggle is unfolded before us, is the truth that our soldiers are men of faith," the Rev. John Carter Smyth of Catholic University said last night.

"They believe in God, and they die with the hope of immortality steeling them against death. However palsied their expression of religion in the days of peace, they have shown in the cruel and decisive moment of battle a common faith in God and in the life to come."

He spoke at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, where members of the American Legion, National Catholic War Veterans and enlisted men and officers of the Army joined in the first memorial services for the dead of this war to be held in Washington.

Tribute to War Dead

"To remember with reverence and with gratitude those who have died that others might live more abundantly," the speaker told the large audience, "is at once a response to the noblest instinct of the human heart and a fulfillment of the command of religion.

"It is an act of patriotism and an act of religion. It is for this purpose we are met this evening and it is in no spirit of desolate mournfulness that we recall gratefully those who in this war have given the full measure of service to their country.

"It would be unfair to the dead and disloyal to our country to allow blinding tears to shut out the glory of their sacrifices.

Lives Given for Freedom

"They have not died forever," he continued, "for they live with God. They have not died in vain for they have laid down their lives for truth and justice and freedom and these shall never die."

Among those attending the memorial rites were Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, commander of the District Department, American Legion; George Keyser, District commander of the National Catholic War Veterans and the District Legion's entire Guard of Honor.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, rector of the church and a brother of the speaker, presided.

C. W. Frederick Dies; Former Navy Scientist Here

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP).—Charles W. Frederick, 72, research scientist for Eastman Kodak Co. who pioneered in design of aerial photography lenses and development of on-silica optical glass, died today.

Designer of some of the first aerial lenses used for military photography in World War I, Mr. Frederick during the last three years evolved a new type aerial lense now used by our armed forces.

For 13 years he was a civilian scientist and teacher with the Navy before joining the Rochester firm. He was computer at Naval Observatory, Washington, from 1902 to 1904, and later was assigned as assistant astronomer at the observatory's equatorial telescope. He was later stationed at Tutuila, Samoa. Returning to the mainland, he engaged in research for years at the Washington Observatory, then went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he taught mathematics for five years.

Ex-Prisoner Of Japs Finds All U. S. at War

(Editor's note: James D. White, for 10 years a correspondent in the Orient, came back to this country in 1941, then returned to his Associated Press post in China, where the Japanese war caught him a year ago. Repatriated on the S. S. Gripsholm, he returned last August to view the changes in the United States at war.)

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

The wrath of an embattled democracy is an awesome thing.

Especially so when you return, as I have, after complete isolation among the enemy, to find the country you left at peace now very much at war.

You sense it immediately in the deliberate Brooklyn accent of the customs inspector of New York. You get it again in the cool, intelligent questioning which the FBI and the Army and the Navy put you through before you land.

With a catch in your throat, you feel it as you watch husky girls doing the jobs men used to do. It's unmistakable in the countless uniforms, the fresh faces and clear eyes of the fighting men. You can't miss it—these people are free and they mean to stay that way.

Seemed Relaxed in 1941

On my last visit here, in 1941, the country seemed relaxed in a sort of psychological wekend. There was some talk that there might be a double-shift coming up Monday, but meanwhile no one was going to make it do anything it didn't want to do on Saturday afternoon.

I found here only muted rumblings of the struggle to come, and I was worried, because to most of us who had been stationed abroad it seemed likely that we were in for stormy weather.

Our Administration was beginning to build ships and guns and planes. Some of them it was sending to our future allies in arms. Men registered for Selective Service. But apparently most people didn't really want to think about war.

Crossing the country twice from coast to coast in 1941, I naturally met several people who realized that we, as an eminent world power, were in for a scrap.

But by the time I sailed from San Francisco on May 2, only one man had asked:

"How soon are we going to be at war with Japan?"

Just before dawn on December 8, Shanghai time, Japanese guns woke me up as they blasted a British gunboat in the Whangpoo River.

For nearly seven months I was behind Japanese lines, wondering amid Japanese victories if the Tokyo propaganda line about America—that Uncle Sam was soft with good living—was just a wishful Nipponese notion.

Long before my repatriation last summer the facts of war left no doubt. Wake Island's heroic defense, Bataan, Corregidor, the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea—though I knew only the Japanese side of them—thundered the American reply.

Hardly Prepared for Fury

But I was hardly prepared for the fury with which this country had gone to war.

Among the fighting men, yes. But this is a fury that steadies the feminine wrist behind a chattering air drill.

It accounts for that gleam in the eye of warworkers. It pushes the pen that signs up for war bonds. There is even a curious intentness about school children in air-raid drills, or in housewives saving their kitchen fats. It's more than just a game—they know what they're doing.

We have lived well in recent years and we part with our motorized life and its comforts somewhat reluctantly. It usually takes revolutions to make society women scrub floors, but I know of some who are doing it voluntarily as nurses' aides and in other war work.

We are giving these things up cheerfully when we have to, and I have run into very few examples of the charge that we do not yet realize we are in a war.

As a new arrival I see much more evidence of the contention that the people are ready to give up anything they are asked to, as long as they can be convinced it is necessary and useful to the war effort.

Some Complaining

Some have been complaining about gasoline rationing, and there is no question that they frequently have something to talk about. But I have had Western ranchers—who stand to be hit harder than most—tell me they thought we should long ago have rationed not only gasoline but any other strategic item that was necessary.

An elderly man in Utah, with his entire savings sunk in a modern tourist court, might have been speaking for the Nation when he said:

"Sure, my business is feeble, and pretty soon I won't have any at all. But if that's in the cards for me as we win this war, I can take it—we all can, and will."

70 Selectees Report Tomorrow

Seventy District selectees, inducted into the Army last Tuesday, will report tomorrow for assignment to various camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

George H. Bailey, jr., William O. Robey, Orlando V. Mairafia, Oscar P. Court, Gerald F. Corley, Adolfo A. Garrido, William E. Edkins, Jack Rappaport, Joseph B. McArthur, James R. Terry, jr., Irwin J. Matuszewski, William T. Lesley, Anthony J. Casamento, Joseph E. Brown, jr., Floyd G. Morris, J. H. Hixson, John E. Cammack, Dixon Donnelley, Victor Krochmal, Richard H. Cady, Edward Bolish, William R. Boucher, William A. Francis, Nathias J. DeBrita, Frank J. Donaty, Bernard F. Burg, William Golphy, Conrad L. Chevellerau, Andrew J. Huber, Gray H. Booker, Alexander T. Kapellas, Miles B. Frank, Stanley H. Fischer, jr., Joseph B. Bailey, John N. Van Ness, Louie E. Taylor, Mehrl K. Marline, Edward W. Rawlins, Churchill B. Groves, Young F. Hung, Burnham P. Beckwith, Wayne W. Hardesty, Gerardo D. Ortiz, Raymond C. Ratcliffe, William J. Cheismith, Claude L. Davenport, Richard H. Riekley, John A. Soderholm, William M. Hisey, Robert W. Marrs, jr., George V. F. Schwab, Andrew M. Millios, Harry C. Ehrmantraut, Fred O. Wier, Don D. Cameron, Richard E. Carson, jr., James H. Hawkins, Tracy Shumate, Webster P. Russell, Charles T. Shea, Benjamin K. Schwarz, Lyonis D. Andrews, Hugh S. Smith, Frank M. Chapper, Gustave F. Eichorn, Carl F. Aufrecht, Edward H. Craver, Guy T. Johnson, George Goldfine, Walter T. Terrell.

Winchester Church Group Names Officers

Winchester, Va., Nov. 29.—Miss Virginia Leatherman has been re-elected president of the Youth People's League of the Winchester Presbytery, the election being held during the business session of the Winter rally of that organization which was held at Romney, W. Va.

Robert Taylor of Winchester, was elected vice president; Arlena Michael of Romney, W. Va., secretary, and Anna Virginia Campbell of Kernstown, treasurer.

DIED 1

BELL, DAVID W., SR. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at his residence, 4226 40th st. nw., DAVID W. BELL, SR., beloved husband of Susan Schroeder Bell and father of David W. Bell, jr., Bates Warren Bell and Henderson Schroeder Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIRKS, FREDERICK C. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 3219 Mount Pleasant st. nw., FREDERICK C. DIRKS, beloved husband of Elisabeth Dirks and father of Mrs. Hugh Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

EASBY, CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, CHARLOTTE HARRIETT DAVIS EASBY of 2000 16th st. nw., wife of the late Thomas Barton Easby. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FREEMAN, WILLIAM GUY. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM GUY FREEMAN, husband of Pearl Freeman, son of John and Laura Freeman, brother of Bessie Montgomery of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral Monday, November 30, at 1:30 p. m., from W. Earnest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FIDDALL, GERALD L. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at his residence, 3514 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va., GERALD L. FIDDALL, beloved husband of Anne T. Fiddall. He is also survived by his mother, Ida Keers Fiddall. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GERBER, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Raritan, N. J., PHILIP A. GERBER, aged 21 years, son of Charles Gerber and the late Mabel V. Nelson Gerber and brother of Louis, Carl and Charles Gerber. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

GORDON, LAURA. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LAURA GORDON, wife of the late Isaac Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEAD, GEORGE W. On Friday, November 27, 1942, GEORGE W. HEAD of 2800 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Annie E. Head and father of Verdie and Warren Head. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HODGKINS, ARTHUR WYNDOM. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at his residence, 5359 32d st. nw., ARTHUR WYNDOM HODGKINS, father of Mrs. Dorothy Dulany Hunter. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment, private, Arlington National Cemetery.

JENKINS, ZACHARY TAYLOR. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at his residence, 640 7th st. ne., ZACHARY TAYLOR JENKINS, beloved husband of Amelia Jenkins and father of Harry L. Walter S. and Elsie Jenkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOCHTE, CHARLES EUGENE. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the home of his nephew, Charles M. Jones, 208 Croyden ave., Rockville, Md., CHARLES EUGENE LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services Tuesday, December 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MANDARA, ANTONETTA. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at the residence of her nephew, Frank J. Salatto, 3118 19th st. nw., ANTONETTA MANDARA, beloved wife of the late John Battista Mandara and mother of Mrs. Vincenza Tartaglia and John Mandara. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MAREAN, MARY L. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY L. MAREAN, beloved sister of Fannie E. and Margaret Marean. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until Tuesday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Services at her late residence, 6025 Western ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, FRANCES M. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 4711 De Bussey parkway, Bethesda, Md., FRANCES M. MILLER, beloved wife of Preston J. Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MITTON, THOMAS S. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 222 Randolph pl. ne., THOMAS S. MITTON, son of the late Nicholas and Mary Mitton. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will meet at the above residence on Sunday, November 29, at 7:30 p. m., to recite the rosary.

OGLE, LILLIAN M. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN M. OGLE, of 4462 MacArthur Boulevard, the beloved wife of William Edward Ogle. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

OLIVER, LIEUT. JOHN A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LIEUT. JOHN A. OLIVER, U. S. N. (retired), the beloved husband of Helen Oliver and son of the late Barbara C. Oliver and brother of Wilson Oliver. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEASE, JULIA T. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, JULIA T. PEASE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pease and mother of Charles E. and James L. Pease and Mrs. Harry J. Watson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERNA, FRANK, JR. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, FRANK PERNA, Jr., of 4000 Brandywine st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine M. Perna and father of Frank, Fred, Anne Marie Perna; son of the late Frank and Alice Dean Perna, and brother of Mrs. Anna Perna Tucker and Mrs. John Urciolli of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PERNA, FRANK. A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called for 12 noon, Tuesday, December 1, 1942, to attend the funeral of our late brother, FRANK PERNA. Services at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1 p. m.
C. O. WEBER, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

RINEHART, JOHN COLLINS. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, JOHN COLLINS RINEHART of the Argonne Apartments, beloved husband of Mildred J. Rinehart, and father of Mrs. Helen Rinehart Hill and John C. Rinehart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SANDERSON, MABEL SMITH. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 4115 Military rd. nw., MABEL SMITH SANDERSON, beloved wife of Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C., and mother of Mrs. Robert W. Manning, Lieut. John W. Sanderson, U. S. M. C. Reserve, and Lieut. Richard Sanderson, U. S. N. Reserve. Notice of services will be given later.

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SCHOMMER, FANNY B. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at her residence, 3232 Quesada st. nw., FANNY B. SCHOMMER, wife of the late John B. Schommer and sister of John Boyd Bland of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, BERTHA COOK. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 3511 Porter st. nw., BERTHA COOK SMITH, beloved wife of the late H. Rathbone Smith and mother of Palmer Rathbone Smith. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral from the Church of the New Jerusalem, 16th and Corcoran sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EDWARD A. (POP) STRUDLEY, beloved husband of the late Nellie Strudley and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight EDWARD A. STRUDLEY, and are requested to assemble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Buckley, 3616 Davis st. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 1, 1942, for recitation of prayers. J. FRED BRADY, F. N. R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members of Kane Counsel No. 353 are hereby advised of the death of Brother EDWARD A. STRUDLEY ("Pop Strudley"), on November 28. Members will assemble at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Buckley, 3616 David st. nw., on Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 p. m., to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
MAURICE V. O'CONNEL,
Grand Knight.
J. J. GOSSELIN,
Financial Secretary.

WARREN, IDA MAY. On Friday, November 27, 1942, IDA MAY WARREN, wife of the late Edward F. Warren and mother of Charles E. Warren. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) in Glenwood Cemetery.

WEARE, GEORGE CABOT. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, GEORGE CABOT WEARE, of 3198 18th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Weare, of San Diego, Calif., and brother of Joseph Weare. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment San Diego, Calif.

WORTMAN, I. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., I. W. WORTMAN, beloved husband of Ida E. Wortman of Ashburn, Va. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Lloydslack, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Warren, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dirks, Frederick C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Bertha Cook	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Margaret A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Frances M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

FRED C. GEIGER, Attorney.
Bond Building.

CERTIFICATE IN RE CHANGE OF NAME of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. This is to certify that pursuant to the requirements of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, a meeting of the stockholders and a meeting of the directors of the above-titled corporation were held in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1942, and a resolution was unanimously passed at each of the above meetings to change the corporate name from the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. Signed and sealed November 25, 1942. G. E. BRAUN, President. MATTHEW RAMAGE, Secretary. City of Washington, District of Columbia, I, FRED C. GEIGER, a Notary Public in and for the above District, do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me G. E. Braun and Matthew Ramage, whose names are signed as President and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing certificate for changing the name of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation, dated November 25, 1942, and who are to me personally well known, and acknowledged the signing of the said instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. Given under my hand and seal the 25th day of November, 1942. FRED C. GEIGER, Notary Public, D. C. 30.7.14.21

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1007 FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7439, Folio 179 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 5 in Burley's subdivision of Sheriff Estate now called Whittingham, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Governor Shepherd at folio 5; said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 888 in Square 5125.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—Nv.18.21,24,27,30.

AUCTION SALES 8

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

Estate Sale
of
VALUABLE PAINTINGS, BRONZES, WATER COLORS, MINIATURES, EARLY AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PRESSED GLASS, PORECLAIN, CHINA, SILVER, BRASSES, JADE, IVORY AND WOOD CARVINGS, SCULPTURE, WEAPONS, CURIOS, PEWTER, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, Etc.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Maryland, in re. Equity Cause No. 9219, the undersigned Administrators will sell certain personal property belonging to the estate of the late

CHARLES LEE FRANK
(Well-Known Local Artist and Art Connoisseur)

By Auction
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
WEDNESDAY December Second
THURSDAY December Third
Commencing 10:30 O'Clock Each Day
ARTISTS REPRESENTED
are
Thomas Moran, Gaspar Poussin, De Penti, Houdon, Morland, Blacklock, Healy, Bassano, Meyer Von Bremen, Diaz, Francois Boucher (1703), Michel Zuzarelli, Salvatore Rosa, David Teniers (1610), Felxitte, El Greco, Robert Dominico Zampieri (1581), Pourbus (1569), Isack Van Ostade (1621), Vanderlyn, Michael Angelo, Greuze, Jarvis, De L'Hospital, Constable, Max Weri, Carlo Cignani, Malbone, Troyen, Henrietta Rosner, Wouwermans, B. Gael et al.

NUMEROUS INTERESTING ITEMS INCLUDE:

Fine old American pressed glass illustrated in "EARLY AMERICAN PRESSED GLASS," Fifteenth Edition, by RUTH WEBB LEE. Wood carving of "CHRIST," said to be one thousand years old. Leaded stained glass windows, dated 1522. Theodore Roosevelt campaign plate, jug and boot tops. Historical and art books. New England tall case clock with wooden movement. Signed and dated Steins (1797). Signed art glass. Copper and Iron Kettles, Jardinieres, bronze cast by "Barbedienne," etc., more particularly described in illustrated catalogue.

OTHER ITEMS NOT CATALOGUED INCLUDE FURNITURE, DECORATIVE OBJECTS, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, PEWTER, PICTURES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SWISS MUSIC BOX, ETC. will be sold
FRIDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, ONE P. M.

INSPECTION
TODAY & TOMORROW, 10 to 5
Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, Md.
Administrators
William F. Prettyman, Rockville, Md.

CATALOGUE
UPON REQUEST
Simon Fleishman, 1331 G Street N.W.
Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park, Md.
Attorneys for said of his.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SCHOMMER, FANNY B. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at her residence, 3232 Quesada st. nw., FANNY B. SCHOMMER, wife of the late John B. Schommer and sister of John Boyd Bland of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, BERTHA COOK. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 3511 Porter st. nw., BERTHA COOK SMITH, beloved wife of the late H. Rathbone Smith and mother of Palmer Rathbone Smith. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral from the Church of the New Jerusalem, 16th and Corcoran sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EDWARD A. (POP) STRUDLEY, beloved husband of the late Nellie Strudley and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight EDWARD A. STRUDLEY, and are requested to assemble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Buckley, 3616 Davis st. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 1, 1942, for recitation of prayers. J. FRED BRADY, F. N. R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members of Kane Counsel No. 353 are hereby advised of the death of Brother EDWARD A. STRUDLEY ("Pop Strudley"), on November 28. Members will assemble at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Buckley, 3616 David st. nw., on Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 p. m., to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
MAURICE V. O'CONNEL,
Grand Knight.
J. J. GOSSELIN,
Financial Secretary.

WARREN, IDA MAY. On Friday, November 27, 1942, IDA MAY WARREN, wife of the late Edward F. Warren and mother of Charles E. Warren. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) in Glenwood Cemetery.

WEARE, GEORGE CABOT. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, GEORGE CABOT WEARE, of 3198 18th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Weare, of San Diego, Calif., and brother of Joseph Weare. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment San Diego, Calif.

WORTMAN, I. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., I. W. WORTMAN, beloved husband of Ida E. Wortman of Ashburn, Va. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Lloydslack, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5117 CENTRAL AVENUE, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7423, Folio 389 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Block 6 in the subdivision called "Marshall," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 32. Assessed as lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Square 5307.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,200.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
Nov.25,27,30-Dec.2,5

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER WORK and general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. J

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WANTED—Porters, truck drivers, grocery clerks. Short hours, big pay. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn. ave. CO. 2430.

HOUSEMEN
Several Colored Housemen
Steady Year Around
Inside Job. Good Pay.
Apply at once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 Day
CARPENTERS
$10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Fourteenth and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
or Fourteenth and L Sts. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ACCOUNTANT
Local C. P. A. Firm requires one or more experienced Accountants
Permanent Position
Good Salary
State draft status, experience, age, and salary desired.
Box M-817, Washington Post

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Has Vacancies in Delivery Department
for
TRUCK DRIVERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
JUMPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 A. M.-6:15 P. M. Daily
12:30 P. M-9:00 P. M. Thursday

WRAPPERS and PACKERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Government Employees
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
ALL INSIDE WORK
RADIO REPAIR MEN
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Carpenters and Cabinet Makers
(Finish)
Growing airline offer permanent positions.
Starting salary $225 per month.
Must have draft deferment.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATLAS AGENCY
REPORTER, financial; no experience.
ACCOUNTANTS, beginners & experienced.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, INVOICE CLERKS.
MATERIAL CHECKER. TIMEKEEPERS.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F N.W.

COLORED MAN—Work and deliver; delicatessen, liquor store; good pay. 1824 North Capitol st.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
18 YRS. OF AGE OR OVER
Apply
MR. DAVIS
LOEW'S CAPITOL THEATRE
AFTER 11 A. M.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Immediate Openings
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
1320 F ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT CLERKS
KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING REQUIRED. PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY
HAHN
(OFFICE)
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Addressograph Operator
Position available for experienced Addressograph Operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced for double entry books; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

CASHIERS and assistant cashiers wanted at once. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—WHITE
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E STREET, N. W.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STREETS, N. W.

HOUSEKEEPER, white. Northern, settled; neat and quiet; no smoking nor drinking. Can obtain comfortable home and small salary in return for light household duties; no laundry or children. 1363 Park rd. nw.

LADIES
TO DO OUTSIDE PROMOTION AND CHECK UP WORK; AGE 21-40. APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
SERVICE DESK CLERKS
Applicants with sales experience preferred but not essential. Good earnings. Permanent positions. Apply
HAHN
(OFFICE)
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY - STENOG. (Railroad), $150.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N.W.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $125
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
(File Experience)
State age and experience. Salary $150 per month. Box M-816, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $130
Permanent Peacetime Position.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS (6), $1,440
STENOGRAPHERS, $1,600.
Vital Defense Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ATLAS AGENCY
SECRETARY (dental exper.), $30-$35.
SECRETARY-STENOGS., knowl. bkpg., $150.
STENOGRAPHER, $125-$150.
ACCOUNTANTS and ASS'T BKPRS.
TYPISTS, $1,440; no exper., 40 w. p. m.
CARD PUNCH AND BKPR. MACH. opers.
CASHIERS (banks, stores, rest.)
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS; some 5-day wk.
SALESGIRLS; defense assembly work.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN, educated in journalism, for position in junior reporting. Must be neat in appearance and a resident of Washington. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 1 to 5 weekdays.

Young Women
Experienced in Classified Advertising soliciting will be considered for positions with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person
to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Weekdays 9 to 5 P. M.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Position available in accounting department for experienced Comptometer Operator.
Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith.
1337 E St. N.W.
9 to 4 Weekdays

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 per month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

CLERK
For Casualty Insurance office. 18 to 30.
Must be capable typist.
5-day week.
Salary based on qualifications.
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Young Women, White, Attractive, Between Ages 18 and 35
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $95 A MONTH AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST-CLERK, $100
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E STREET, N. W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

The
HECHT COMPANY
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
WAITRESSES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

YOUNG GIRL for temporary work in classified dept. Experienced person desired with knowledge of figures. Work will last 3 days to week. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, seven times. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMAN

Operate picture transmission equipment. Interesting newspaper work. No experience necessary. Interest in photography helpful. Apply International News Photos, 606 Times-Herald Building. DI. 6477 and DI. 6383.

Interior Decorator

To Sell Drapes, Slip Covers. Excellent Opportunity.

Apply

Mazor Masterpieces

911-13 7th St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS

Compile daily reports
Take Inventory
Post charges

Experience Unnecessary
—If—
Good at Figures

Apply
MR. WOODING
Shoreham Hotel
Gasoline Service Station
2502 Calvert St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions

Apply
Employment Office
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman, between the age of 23 and 30 years, with good education, poise and personality.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Miss Morse
DU. 5100

WOMAN
AS ASSISTANT
in
COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Experienced Preferred

PERMANENT POSITION

apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
Second Floor
1320 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SODA DISPENSER

Girl, white, for soda fountain. Night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Excellent pay. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert St. N.W.

SILK FINISHERS
Experienced Only
Good Pay; Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Money
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The
HECHT CO.
SALESPEOPLE
ALL DEPARTMENTS

FULL-TIME WORK

No Experience Necessary

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor

9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES

Full or Part Time

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSES—SEVERAL. White. $80 month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK AND G. H. W.: Thursday off; no Sunday; $15 week and carfare. WOodley 8090.

COUPLE to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. Call Monday, AD. 5911.

G. H. W. take care children, cook; live in; $12 week. CH. 0301.

G. H. W.—$15—LIVE IN
COUPLE, WASHINGTON, MD. NO SUNDAYS (5½ DAYS). SH. 8975.

General Houseworker, $65
Live in; good plain cook, fond children (3 and 7); NW apt.; own room and bath; health card, references. CO. 4836.

TRAINED or practical nurse for infant; live in or out. Call MI. 4280, Ext. 311, or write Box 879, Washington Post.

COLORED woman to watch 2 children from 8:30 to 3:30 from Mon. to Friday; $10 and car fare. FR. 0395.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 3 in family. Good hours; no cooking; no Sundays. Pay according to ability. 1213 Hemlock st. nw. GEorgia 0198.

EXPERIENCED woman complete care small house, young child; prefer white; start $70; live in. Arlington OL. 6442.

PART TIME. CHAMBERMAID
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
GOOD PAY FOR GOOD WORK.
Apply 2 Thomas Circle N.W.

GEORGETOWN—Mother, 3 small children, want housecleaner-laundress (machine), 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays only; no dinners; references; $14 week. OR. 0421.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 131 New York ave. nw., second floor.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GENTLEMAN, good appear., diversified, adaptable, wants work, 5-11 p. m. MI. 2934 eves.

EXP. waiter wants job, lunch and dinner. Raymond, 1726 Church st. nw.

QUALIFIED toolmaker, machinist and inspector desires position as foreman. Reply Box 882, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BUSINESS WOMAN, resourceful, versatile, over 12 years' managerial experience, available for responsible employment. Box 889, Washington Post.

GRAD. nurse desires care infant evenings and weekends, exch. rm., board, small pay. LU. 5342.

AVAILABLE for typing or stenographic work evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Twelve years' experience; both correspondence and manuscripts. Phone MI. 3000, Ext. 408, evenings.

Available for any type of office work from 6 p. m. and on Saturdays and Sundays included if necessary. Call Adams 8464, Ext. 116 until 10 a. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NURSE trained and practical colored for patients references. DI. 8635.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or apartment cleaning. NO. 8128.

YOUNG colored woman wishes work as maid or cook. Ref. DU. 0915.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

COMPLETE dressmaking shop (downtown), doing $250 weekly; $2,000; easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5320.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appt.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—Double or single room; on bus line.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front rm., next bath; for 2; unl. ph.; conv. transp. GE. 8132.

ALTON PL. NW., 4431—Sgle. rm. for girl, gentile; ref.; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AMES ST. NE., 3950—Large front room for 2. Conv. to bus. Private home.

ARLINGTON—Lovely corner room for 1 or 2 double or twin beds; conv. to War and Navy Bldgs. CH. 6792.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom next bath in private home. GL. 1431.

ARLINGTON.
Newly furn. large front room, semipvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. CH. 1975.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Large double twin bedroom; coal heat; exel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1435—A-1 large twin bedroom, private bath; near 14th st. car; first cab zone; 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. rm.; 3rd flr.; pvt. det. home; nr. Conn. ave. trans.; bath shared by one other; c. h. w.; phone; gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3826 McKinley st. nw., 3rd floor; lge. room, accom. 2 girls; conv. to meals and trans.; 2 doors Conn. ave.; $30 mo. OR. 3789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower, unlim. phone; available Dec. 1; $50. 436 Turner st. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE—4200 Military rd. nw.; single and double room for Govt. girls, gentiles; good transportation OR. 6997.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm master bedrm.; suit. 2 men; tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WO. 8670.

CLEVELAND PK., nr. Conn.—Attractive, comfortable rm. for gentleman; next to bath; private family. WO. 5030.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, newly furn. twin bedroom; unl. phone; excellent transportation. Gentlemen. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c. h. w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2397, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Lge., double room, twin beds; next bath; good transportation. TA. 5702.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful dble. rm. for 2 young men; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; fireplace; next bath. 1640 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1769 Church st. nw., between P and Q sts.)—One-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted, well-furnished single rooms for quiet ladies in home of couple; bath on same floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace. References.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Lovely warm front room, twin beds, for 2 men or employed couple.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk, dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

GEORGETOWN—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; unl. ph.; suit. 1 of 2; gentile; conv. trans.; adult home. HO. 0912.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6220.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W st. nw.—Single room, use of phone; near bus; $25 mo.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished single room for gentile gentleman; near transportation. EM. 9539.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., So. exp.; beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; for gentile gentleman in home of adults. WO. 9363.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

EYE ST. NW., 1909—Large, front double room for 2 gentlemen; excel. transp.

ILLINOIS AVE NW., 4120—Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1993.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 24)—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; share with another young man; shower; Jewish; $18 mo. AD. 0423.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 637—2 large, attractive furn. double front rooms for gentlemen, Govt. employes; home atmosphere; block car line. DI. 6415.

MASS. AND CALIF. AVES. (vic. Embassies) Studio room suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities. References. AD. 2639.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. for ref. gentleman; also twin bedrm.; private home; references. CO. 1744.

MT. PLEASANT—Clean, quite well-furn. rm., semi-pvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; gentlemen. Ref. AD. 1014.

N ST. NW., 1409—Lge., second flr. frt., twin beds, adj. bath; suitable 2 employed.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, warm room for one or two; also small single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—First floor; front rm. for 2 gentlemen; $20 each per mo.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5125—Large, bright room for 2 girls, gentiles; $5 week each. TA. 9668.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUNNING WATER, SHOWER BATH. DBLES. BEST TRANS. TO ALL DEPTS.

OGLETHORPE NW., 329—Master rm., pvt. shwr.; newly dec.; 2 men. RA. 6120.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Attr. large front room, adj. bath; shower; bus at door; suitable for 2. GE. 9116.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 804—Sgle. rm.; pvt. home; no other roomers; exp. bus.; man pref. $25 mo. RA. 6930.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, near shower; b's'm't rm., cooking priv. MI. 9440.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st fl. frt. rm. for 3 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9501.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1729—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath; running water; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. MI. 9476.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4819—Nice double room next to bath; girls only. DU. 2843.

SPRING ROAD N.W., 1450—Room for man; modern; near car and bus. CO. 9143.

YOU ST. NE., 130—A clean single rm. in well-kept home of 4 adults; conv. trans. 15 minutes downtown. DE. 4309.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL VIC.—Attr. dbl. room, running water. DU. 3801.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1602—2 young men to share room; Army or Navy officers preferred. Phone RA. 9461.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, telephone in room; laundry privileges; suitable employed couple or 2 or 3 girls. Gentiles. GE. 4291.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Rm. for 1 or 2; 4 wind., 2 exp.; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. NW., 3200 (14th st. car line)—Room for young girl to share with 2 others; also small garage for rent.

13TH ST. NW., 5315—2 girls for twin bedrm.; excel. trans. Call TA. 3739.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Large double room, adj. bath; coal heat; elevator service; on car line; restaurant next door. Gentile gentlemen. NO. 2960.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Light, roomy studio room for 2; available Dec. 1; women or married couple pref. DE. 3268.

16TH ST. NW., 5915—Dbl. rm. next to bath in pvt. home; conv. trans. GE. 0146.

16TH AND DECATUR STS. NW.—Conv. bus and trolley; lge. quiet rm., next bath; unl. phone. Gentile gentlemen; no other roomers. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7638.

18TH NE., 3602—Large front rm., twin beds; next bath. 1 block bus. DU. 2218.

20TH ST NW., 2400—Front twin bedroom; innerspring mattresses; gentlemen preferred. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large bright front rm.; suit. 2 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 7148.

2423 18ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

N.W.—Gentile refined girl share twin rm.; unl. phone; 3 express bus lines. TA. 5207.

COMF. dble. bedrm., suit. for cple or 2 men; phone, maid service. 1345 Vermont ave. nw. DU. 6341.

BELVEDERE, APT. 603, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.; large room, double bed; 2 employed young ladies; semi-private bath; downtown. NA. 9683.

NEAR LIBRARY and Capitol—Bedrm., twin beds, private bath, in private home; gentlemen only; $25 each mo. LI. 1701.

LARGE front rm., dbl. bed; attractively furn.; within walking distance of Govt. Bldg.; reas. EX. 1528.

NICELY FURNISHED front room; conv. transp.; gentile gentleman; references. 919 Evarts st. ne. HO. 4274.

NICELY FURN. ROOM for 2 girls; reasonable; good transportation. AD. 5497.

N.E.—Sleeping rm. for settled gentleman; next bath; conv. transp. LI. 5396.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE 2 GENTLEMEN. NO. 5865.

LOVELY double or triple room, desirable NW. location, within block Mt. Pleasant and Chevy Chase trans.; gentiles. AD. 3574.

WEST OF 16TH ST., near Park—Double room, plenty of light and heat. Private family. Reference required. TA. 9882.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LARGE front double room, two girls; also room to share; conv. transp.; all conv. RA. 6961.

COUNTRY HOME, large rm., twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. from White House; share car; meals if necessary. Elmwood 537.

WELL-FURN. rm.; suitable for gentlemen; Jewish family; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds, for 2 adults; conv. 2 10c bus lines and stores. 5011 N. 13th. OX. 4194.

ARLINGTON, 4923 14th st. N.—Large dbl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; laundry priv.; $45. Conv. War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 3526.

SILVER SPRING—Large rm., priv. bath; conv. bus; unl. tele. in rm. SH. 6738.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, new home; conv. trans. and Pentagon; gentleman. TE. 2117.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, new home; conv. trans. and Pentagon; gentleman, TE. 2117, after 7 p. m.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED rm., nr. trans.; settled lady about $30. Box 885, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

A ST. NE., 708 (walking distance Govt. bldgs.), 2 car lines. Excel. food. Coil-spring beds. Gentlemen. FR. 3370.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE.
1914 16th st. nw.—4 girls to share very large rm.; $40; also double. Bus stop.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. nw.)—Immed. vacancies; excel. trans. OR. 1217.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7514.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. room; finest home cooking; unl. phone; GOOD TRANS. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

PARK RD., 1929—Young man to share room with another; $45 month. AD. 0842.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—3 girls to share very lge. rm., dressing rm.; $42.50; dbl., $45.

JEWISH HOME—Basement twin bedrm.; private bath, shwr., entrance. 1 or 2. Board optional. NO. 4005.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON — Apt.; employed women; semiprivate bath. GL. 0684.

C ST. NE., 803—Furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen and bath. LU. 0409.

CLEVELAND PARK (1½ blocks off Conn. ave.)—Woman, refined, 25-30, to share beautifully furn. apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and bath; twin beds, kitchen privileges, unl. phone; on bus route, shopping district; references exchanged; $60 month. ADams 3517.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1841—REFINED YOUNG LADY TO SHARE LOVELY APT. GENTILE. CALL AD. 4579.

COUPLE to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. Call Monday, AD. 5911.

2 GENTILE girls to share centrally located apartment. Call EX. 0990.

1130 25TH ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. room; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 3d flr.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment, N.W.; living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen; all necessities for comfortable living. Dec. 1 to March 1; $250 mo. Call RE. 8700, Ext. 41.

Beautifully Furnished
2 bedrooms; will accom. 6 people. N.E. section. $150 mo. Everything furn. LI. 0022.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD. (opposite new Census Bldg.)—75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3066.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

11TH ST. NW., 3601—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT. for couple, no children or animals. Prefer furnished. Will take lease. $100-$125. Call OR. 0616.

QUIET BACHELOR wants modern, unfurnished, 1 room, k. & b.; conv. downtown. About $40. DI. 1277.

GIRL desires 1-room furn. apt. (kitchen not essential) in Georgetown or midtown section. $40 to $50. Please write Box 880, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 180, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Va. Phone MI. 2369.

ARMY officer wants attractively furnished apt. in downtown NW. section; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Will pay well. DI. 3000, Ext. 687.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, NW. section, occupancy January 1. Box 890, Washington Post.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON, have own furniture, like to contact young lady interested in sharing small apt.; references exch. Write Box 1266, Norfolk, Va.

1 RM., kitchenette, furn. or unfurn.; nw., nr. transp. AD. 1345, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

ARMY officer and wife, best of references, want attractive furnished apartment NW. section; pay up to $175 per month. AD. 0700, Apt. 102-G.

A REFINED middle-aged couple would like to rent a small bedroom, kitchen and bath apt. furnished, to take possession, if possible, by Tuesday. Call MI. 9402, Monday, between 5 and 11 p. m.

Responsible Executive
desires furnished one-bedroom apartment, living room, kitchenette, bath. Call Mr. Cook, CO. 2000, before 8:30 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BROOKDALE
$175
6-room white brick; gas heat; maid's room and full bath; recreation room; close to transportation; available immediately. C. Allen Sherwin, 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—8 rooms, fireplace, large wooded lot, $160. Call Mr. Miller, Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

WOODED Arling. estate, opposite Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; coal heat, auto. stoker; secluded yet near stores, trans.; $200. GL. 8568.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

KENSINGTON, MD., 30 Conn. ave.—Furnished or unfurnished, with garage and garden; convenient location, 30 minutes White House, within 3 blocks stores, churches, schools. Call Kensington 30-JX. after 7 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

WEST MOORELAND HILLS
$200.
A truly fine 7-room 2½-bath home in this restricted Mass. ave. section. Many unusual features available to tenants desiring a fine home to live in and take care of.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE cottage 7 rooms, 2 baths, Montgomery County, Md., 20 miles from city; 13 acres and outbuildings; $55. Call Mr. Miller, Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 5-room furnished gungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2087-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AUSTRALIAN GOVT. EMPLOYE and small family want 3-bedroom unfurn. house in suburbs; limit $75. WI. 8804.

WE'RE GOING CRAZY trying to find a house or apartment for $60 or less. Can you save us from St. Elizabeths? Box 892, Washington Post.

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house nearby Va.; between $75-$100; immediately. TE. 2019.

OFFICES, RENT 66

500 SQ. FT.
SECOND FLOOR.
1147 CONN. AVE.
$125
WM. H. WEBB, NA. 7025.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W. GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW apts.; each contains 1 r., d. r., kit., porch, 2 b. r., bath; net return $1,800 year on $9,000 invested as equity. Phone EX. 5822.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

RANDLE HIGHLANDS SE.
DETACHED.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete basement with toilet and shower; 2-car detached garage. Large lot, attractively landscaped. Near Penn. and Minnesota aves. se.; $9,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 3000.

Ample funds available for all types of first-trust loans. Favorable rates. Prompt, friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. Also nearby 6-room and 2-bath brick. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches. Price, $11,750. Terms $750 cash, $100 mo. New detached home arranged as 2 apts. Income from rented apt., $65. Net monthly payment $35; 10c bus, 10 min. downtown; possession immed. Located 2804 Lee blvd., Arl. Phone EX. 5822.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, near Circle; express bus -10 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall brick. Also nearby, 3606 Kanawha st., 6-room, 2-bath brick. Terms. Moderate down payment; balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS—3½ BATHS
DETACHED BRICK.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1872 Redwood Terrace. Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living rm., paneled library, powder rm., recreation rm. ROBERTS K. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MUST BE SOLD

An attractive detached brick home in a nice Northwest suburb with 4 large bedrooms (including finished room on first floor), level wooded lot. This owner is leaving the city and has authorized the price of $11,500 for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

FIRST TIME OFFERED
1 Block 16th St.
Center-hall brick Colonial, containing living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, ½ bath in basement; large, level lot with detached garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$7,950
Center-hall detached; 8 rooms and bath; porches; h.-w. h.; coal; 2-car garage; large lot; good Northwest neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Worth-While Properties

NO. 1. 4110 Warren st. nw. An exceptionally well planned and constructed stone residence, on large lot, in excellent location. First floor, hospitable entrance hall, powder room, attractive den, delightful drawing room, large dining room, breakfast room and excellent kitchen. Second floor, 4 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, study, large closets. Third floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath. Basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, excellent maid's room and bath; gas heat.

A delightful family house; well located to shopping centers, schools and bus.

Owner Will Take a Loss
CALL MRS. WAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 2. HOBART 2901. WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.

NO. 2. Colonial red brick, center hall, large well-proportioned living room, dining room, excellent pantry, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, over-all attic, full basement; gas heat.

Priced to Sell
CALL MRS. THURSTON, SUNDAYS EXCEPT EVENINGS, EM. 4810.
WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. NW.

BRICK COLONIAL
$18,000
Conveniently located in Cleveland Park on a nice corner lot, this substantial brick home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, large kitchen, 2-car built-in garage, stairway to attic, automatic heat. Close to schools, transportation and shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEAR 8th & MASS. N. E.
Attractive semi-det., 10 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, porches, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Excellent condition. Ideal for a home and investment for only $6950 on terms.
"Your Neighbor Bought From Bernstein"
LEO M. BERN

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. 10c bus; 2-family frame, 4 rooms, bath each; h.-w. h., coal; basement. Rents $120 a mo. Price, $7,000; 20 per cent gross about 15 per cent net. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARL.—Close in; lovely home of 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., coal; on lot 100x130; front and side porch, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale; $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame, 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $135 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Ch., Va. Falls Ch. 2430. Closed Sun.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New 5-room bungalow, stone fireplace in living room, large bedrooms, ample closet space, full basement; wooded lot 75x150; $7,250. $1,500 cash.
4 Available.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430. CLOSED SUNDAY.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive new brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; lot 110x175; near bus, 8 miles D. C.; $9,500; $1,500 down, $100 mo. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191

A STONE HOME
$15,950
You should see this nearby Virginia home which is 7 years old and contains a living room (23x15) with fireplace, a large dining room and kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor; in the basement a large recreation room, maid's room and bath. Phone us for an appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Large Home in Hillwood
$11,400
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath plus exceptionally large and numerous closets on second floor; large storage attic, semi-finished basement recreation room with fireplace; screened porch; built-in garage; large lot with beautiful oak trees; one block to express bus.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

3 MI. TO ALEXANDRIA
Charming 2-story brick home, 1 year old, on lot 130x200. Fireplace, full basement, laundry trays, automatic hot water, air-conditioning, tile bath, attached garage. Only $6,950. Terms. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Lovely, well-built, almost new brick home, conveniently located on large lot with beautiful trees. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, disappearing stairway to storage attic. Basement, recreation room beautifully finished in knotty pine, laundry room, storage closet; outside entrance. Oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. $12,950. Substantial cash payment.
CH. 7322

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

GOING FRUIT FARM
24 acres with cozy bungalow and roadside stand, on hard road. Poor health reason for selling. Priced very reasonable.
$10,500—Owner retiring; 110 acres, truck, stock and poultry farm. Lovely view. 13 miles out, on good road; 7-room house, phone, electricity, bank barn and other outbuildings.
$16,000—350 acres, good productive land. 215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.
200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.
$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres. 185 acres, stock or dairy farm, on concrete highway; stream and springs. Timber ready to cut.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

VIRGINIA

Sixty acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath. Electricity. Fireplace. Five-room tenant house. 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn, well fenced, on hard road and in good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

STOCK FARM—100 acres in Loudon Co. on hard road, 35 miles from Washington; 17 acres woodland, balance clear; new 5-room house, all modern improvements, with shade; fruit trees; new poultry and hog quarters; barn. Price, $9,000; $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Immediate possession. Will consider in exchange clear modern home in Arlington or D. C. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS
3 MONTHS OLD. REASONABLE.
CALL CLINTON 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

KERRY BLUE TERRIER pup., out of Peggy Laeghaire by The Cambridge Blue; ch. stock $50, 510 Queen st., Alex., aft. 7.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 111 bass, black pearl, perfect condition, $185. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE SPOOL BED
Slightly under 6 ft. long, boxed springs and mattress included; good cond.; $40. Telephone DU. 7845.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 R. Capital. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DIAMONDS — Bargains; any type diamond; diamonds appraised.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch outfit, $39.50; Ledey outfit, complete, $49.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DUMBWAITER
And equipment. 2121 R N.W. DU. 7479.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5½ cubic feet, $65. 2504 10th st. ne., Apt. 405.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES. REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case, excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGE, garden hose, innerspring double mattress with spring, electric fan. MI. 0166.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; A 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GODSON PORTABLE TOOL HOUSE, 4x6, like new; owner leaving. Phone CO. 1639 and make offer.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Exc. working condition; $59. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 6 Pc.
Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table, lamp; all matching; $175. AT. 7716.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ octave, $44.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Chilton mahogany grand, used Aeolian-made apartment size; only $310. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Melville Clark dark mahogany used, small grand. Terms. Call RE. 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, exceptionally fine condition, attractively priced; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fincher, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selection. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—Beuscher alto, silver finish, $60 King Zopher, gold lacquer, like new, $92.50. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric portable, $29.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. NW. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SODA FOUNTAIN, good condition, very easy terms to right party. Telephone Falls Church 2799.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Late model, $60 including complete home study course. NAtional 9000, ext. 607.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition, $100. Call FR. 6343, 1134 4th st. ne.

WATER HEATER—50-GAL. Pittsburgh automatic, 1½ years old; excellent condition; $125 cash delivered only. CH. 1503.

SET Dietzgen drafting instruments, 11-piece, reasonable. DU. 8952, evenings.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

BIKE, SMALL BOY'S, WANTED. WISCONSIN 8191

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. We will call. Open eves. 1028 North Capitol. RE. 7906.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. O. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands, at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocohontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocohontas Nut and Slack... $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone Jackson 1880.

WOOD—1½-ton pine kindling, $4. Lumber, 3½c foot. Also boxes and crating lumber. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

FIREPLACE and stove wood, any length, delivered. ME. 4302, DU. 1200.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer, out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS. ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

SILVER-DOME trailer, excellent condition, sleeping accommodations for 4 adults; coal stove heater. Clinton 475-J-1.

TRAILER—1941 Palace Royal, 25 ft., fully equipped; perfect tires. Bargain. Private owner. Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1939 delivery, panel body; excellent condition, tires excellent; $350. MI. 5433.

MOVING VAN, 18-ft., 1939, excellent condition; no dealers. MI. 5433.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 green 4-door super, perfect cond.; radio, heater, defroster, 5 good tires; excellent mileage. SL. 9086.

BUICK—Old model sedan, good condition, good tires, $70. GL. 0536, after 6.

CHEVROLET—1942 Fleetline sedan de luxe with radio, heater, 5 tires, 2,500 miles; cash sale only. Phone MI. 8313, Ext. 34.

DE SOTO—Late 1941 2-door Sedan, custom built; fluid drive; exc. cond.; good tires, radio. Owner leaving country. $875 cash. RE. 2868, Ext. 116.

DODGE—1940 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, almost new tires; unusual low mileage; value $775. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan; past inspection; radio, heater, new battery. $295. EM. 5123.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FOR SALE by owner leaving town, 1938 Lincoln Zephyr business coupe, excellent condition; 5 very good tires; will sacrifice. WA. 3905.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

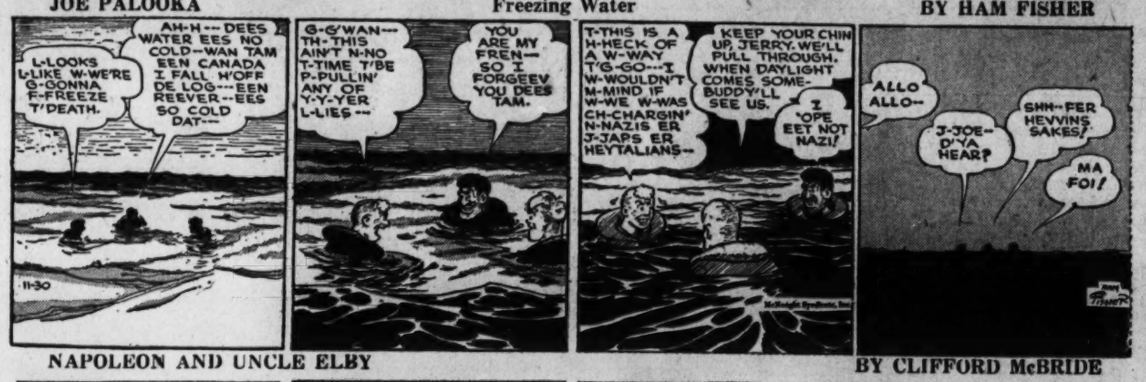
BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA, EDDIE! I'LL TRY IT!
SUSIE, YOU LOOK TIRED! YOU OUGHT TO GET OUT MORE — SOME OUTSIDE INTEREST TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE HOUSE!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
11-30
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, 'CAUSE I FEEL THE SAME WAY!
MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO GO OUT WITH EDDIE SOME NIGHT.
TONIGHT?
NO! NOT TONIGHT!
HELLO, EDDIE! IT DIDN'T WORK!

JOE PALOOKA

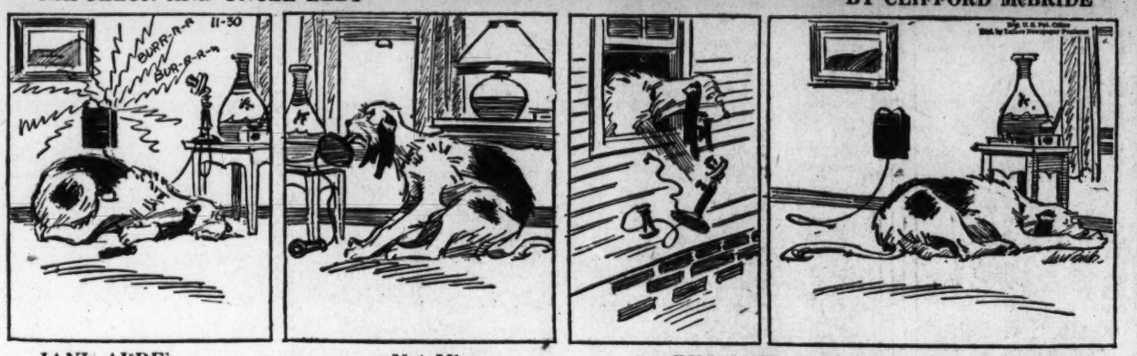
Freezing Water

BY HAM FISHER


L-LOOKS LIKE W-WE'RE G-GONNA F-FREEZE T'DEATH.
AH-H--- DEES WATER EES NO COLD--WAN TAM EEN CANADA I FALL H'OFF DE LOG---EEN REEVER--EES SO COLD DAT---
11-30
G-G'WAN--- TH-THIS AIN'T N-NO T-TIME T'BE P-PULLIN' ANY OF Y-Y-YER L-LIES---
YOU ARE MY FREN— SO I FORGEEV YOU DEES TAM.
T-THIS IS A H-HECK OF A W-WAY T'G-GO---I W-WOULDN'T M-MIND IF W-WE W-WAS CH-CHARGIN' N-NAZIS ER J-JAPS ER HEYTALIANS--
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, JERRY, WE'LL PULL THROUGH. WHEN DAYLIGHT COMES SOME-BUDDY'LL SEE US.
I 'OPE EET NOT NAZI!
ALLO ALLO--
J-JOE— D'YA HEAR?
SHH--FER HEVVINS SAKES!
MA FOI!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN

Not Mine

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHAT? THE YOUNG LADY CAN'T ACCOMPANY US?
SORRY, GENERAL—THE ORDERS READ FOR YOU AND YOUR AIDE—THE YOUNG LADY IS NOT MENTIONED!
THE BORDER OFFICIALS WILL HONOR THE GENERAL'S PASS, HELD BY PETROV, BUT REFUSE TO ADMIT JANE—
I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR ME TO GO INTO MY ACT—
BUT PAPA!
I'M SORRY, GENERAL—BUT WITHOUT PAPERS, YOUR DAUGHTER—
MY DAUGHTER? SHE ISN'T MY DAUGHTER—KEEP HER OUT IF YOU WANT?
?

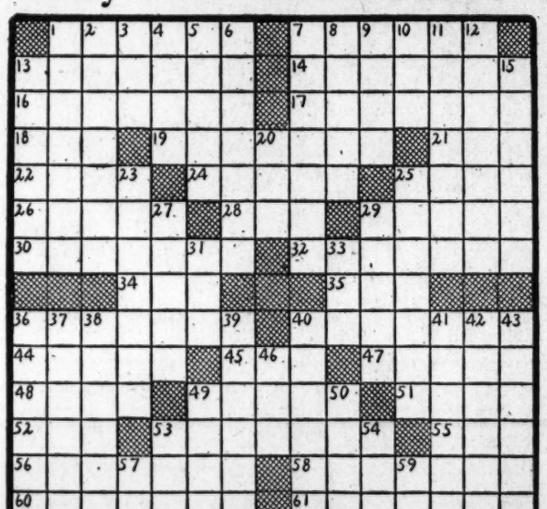
SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE NAZIS HAVE PERPETRATED THIS MOST FIENDISH BLOW AT UNITED NATIONS MORALE SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR: THE KIDNAPPING OF SANTA CLAUS! EN ROUTE TO BERLIN TO SANTA'S AID, SUPERMAN TAKES TIME OUT TO ATTEND TO A SUBMARINE WHICH IS HARASSING AN AMERICAN CONVOY.
THIS IS ONE NAZI TORPEDO THAT WON'T HARM OUR BOYS!
(LAND AS FOR YOU.... YOUR NEXT STOP IS ENGLAND!)
SHORTLY AFTER...
NICE FISHING!
THANKS, BUT NOW I'M OFF FOR GERMANY AND BIGGER PREY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 More profound
7 Bend to curve
13 Risk
14 Keeper of bees
16 Raiment
17 Make known
18 Mountain pass
19 Royal mace
21 Diagram
22 Showy tree of Asia
24 Stories
25 A very little
26 Prongs
28 Cereal plans
29 Cloth made of flax
30 Annual
32 Next
34 Combining form for thrice
35 Inlet
36 Lower
40 Encompassed
44 Miscalculated
45 Frozen sweet
47 Bond servant
48 Refresh
49 Handles roughly
51 Send forth
52 Sum up
53 Italian game of chance
55 Fresh-water fish
56 Join after separation
58 Glossy fabrics: var.
60 Calls for a repetition
61 Repeating
62 Cylindrical
63 Maintain

DOWN
1 A banking necessity
2 Board an aircraft
3 Greek letter
4 Soft murmuring sounds
5 Build
6 Gain knowledge anew
7 Soldier's flask
8 Armadillos
9 Deep mud
10 Exclude
11 Woolen dress
12 Revolves
13 Abdicate
15 Be sorry
20 Work steadily
23 European falcon
25 Marvel
27 Fathered
29 Dens
31 Three-toed sloths
33 Silkworm
36 1,000 square meters
37 Caustic
38 Yield
39 Natives of Thailand
40 Cockscomb
41 Composed of layers
42 Plain
43 Dislike intensely
46 Puppy
49 Sacred, musical composition
50 Laths
53 Exhaust
54 Sweetsop
57 Neither
59 Wrath

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

L	A	S	T		A	N	T	I	C		G	A	S	H
A	R	C	A		H	O	R	N	Y		A	L	T	O
M	E	A	N	T		D	A	N	G	E	R	O	U	S
B	A	N	D	I	T		P	E	N	I	T	E	N	T
		D	E	B	I	T		R	E	D	E			
A	L	A	M	E	D	A	S		T	E	R	E	D	O
C	O	L		T	A	P	I	S		R	E	V	E	L
I	R	O	N		L	I	L	A	C		D	E	L	L
D	R	U	I	D		R	O	T	A	S		R	I	A
S	Y	S	T	E	M		S	Y	R	I	N	G	A	S
			R	A	I	D		R	I	V	A	L		
R	E	G	A	T	T	A	S		B	A	T	A	V	I
A	N	A	T	H	E	M	A	S		N	I	D	E	S
T	O	M	E		R	A	T	I	O		V	E	I	L
E	W	E	S		S	N	I	P	S		E	S	N	E

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SKIP THE GAB
HE'S A CELEBRATED AND VOLUBLE AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER—BUT TRY TO PRY A WORD OUT OF HARRY HERSHFIELD DURING THE MEAL. HE WON'T TALK!
SNEAKING UP ON SUCCESS
CARRYING A BRIDE OVER THE THRESHOLD IS AN OLD SUPERSTITION. BUT CHICAGO OPERA STAR CHARLOTTE SYMONS ALWAYS CARRIES HER SHOES THROUGH THE STAGE DOOR. —FOR LUCK.
SECOND FRONT
AS IF HIS JOB AS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WEREN'T ENOUGH, FRANK KNOX MANAGES TO POUND AWAY ON ANOTHER LINE AS WELL—WRITING EDITORIALS FOR HIS PAPER BACK HOME, ON AN OLD WARHORSE OF A TYPEWRITER.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

OSCAR LEVANT
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC
★★
NEXT MONDAY
Helen Traubel

TONIGHT
GEORGE RAFT
JANET BLAIR
Starred in
"BROADWAY"
on the
LUX RADIO THEATRE
directed by C. B. DeMille
9 P. M.
WJSV CARRIES A FULL SCHEDULE OF ALL THE GREAT COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS.
WJSV 1600 ON YOUR DIAL

Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m., WMAL—"Problems of Farming in Wartime" will be discussed in a two-way trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between an American and a British farmer.

12:35 p. m., WWDC—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will appear as headline guest and be interviewed regarding her recent trip to England, by Esther Van Wagoner Tufty.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Harry Hagen conducts his quiz contest between six wives of Brooklyn Dodgers players and six players of the New York Giants.

9 p. m., WRC—Oscar Levant, pianist and wit, applies his talent at the keyboard in a return engagement to the Telephone Hour.

10 p. m., WRC—Percy Faith and his colleagues will pay their musical respects to Scots and Latins on the "Contented" program.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Two of C.B.S.'s most popular serial dramas, "Young Dr. Malone" and "Bright Horizon," comprise the third "Daytime Showcase."

Monday, Nov. 23 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 6:15. News at 8. 8:15. 9:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee, 8:55.
9:00	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Keeping in Step
9:15	Club	" "	" "	School of
9:30	Breakfast	News, Banghart	Homemakers' Club	Americas
9:45	Club	Music Room	News: H'makers	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	V Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Clara, Lou 'N Em
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30	House in Cty.	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Rogers	News: Music	News: E. Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hays	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Matinee Today	F'tlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Matinee Today	Russ Rodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30	New World	Schools at War	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	Star Parade	News: Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	Line of Service	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15	Book Ends	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Musical	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	St. Louis Matinee
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Columbia Concert
3:45	News, Rogers	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Orchestra
4:00	News: Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Dr. W. P. Talley
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Paul Kain's Orch.
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Harry Small
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White; News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	News: Allies	Prayer; Nws; Spts	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits O' Hits	News: Beatty	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Prelude	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Rhythm; Eaton	News of World	Johnson Family	Orson Welles
7:30	The Lone	Merchant Seaman	Mystery	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Gene Archer	Hall	"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Baron Elliott	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	National	" "
9:45	Bands	" "	4-H Club	" "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	Screen Star
10:15	Alias John	Program	Our Morals	Play
10:30	Freedom	Lands of the	Paul Schubert	Day Time
10:45	Treas. Island	Free	Enduring Music	Showcase
11:00	News: Music	News: Music	News: E. Repaid	News: Shiver
11:15	Leo Reisman	Story Dramas	Joe Saunders	Arch McDonald
11:30	C. Cavallero's	Music	Radio	Dancing in
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	Newsreel	the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:30—Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—This Is Our [illegible]
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:00—News; N. A. B. S. F.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Don Allen
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:15—Music	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Hollywood Stars
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Michel Orch.
11:00—News	5:15—Jimmy Allen	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Conrad Thibault
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Will Bradley
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Just Lee Everett
12:00—News Roundup	615 Pumpernickel Band	12:15—Midnight Newsreel
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	1:00—News; Sign Off
12:30—Navy Dance Band		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
News every hour on the half hour.	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Xavier Cugat
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:15—Les Brown
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't's Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:15—U. S. Army Prm.
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:30—News; Glen Miller
9:00—Judy Garland	3:15—A to Z in Novelty	9:45—Turner's Arena
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Four Belles	5:30—News; Stock Market	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier: News	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Sport News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:15—Freddie Martin	11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands—playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Will Osborne from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.
TUE Gene Krupa from Naval Air Station, Terminal Island, Calif.
WED Sammy Kaye from Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y.
THUR Bob Crosby from Lycoming Div. of The Aviation Mfg. Corp., Williamsport, Pa.
FRI Frankie Masters from U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P. M.
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U. S. Sales Tax Advocated as Inflation Curb

A general sales tax would be a potent weapon against inflation, Paul E. Shorb, tax attorney and member of the Federal Finance Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asserted at the American Forum of the Air last night.

The subject under discussion was whether or not a general sales tax should be imposed to help finance the war program. The debate was held under the direction of Theodore Granik and broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel, over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network.

Congressman Frank Carlson of Kansas, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, spoke for the sales tax with Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California and Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist, opposed the tax.

Justified as War Measure

Carlson, arguing for adoption of the tax, said that he was really opposed in principle but felt that it was necessary in this time of emergency.

Carlson said figures showed that the American people would have 48 billion dollars more in income next year than they could spend, which seriously threatened the national economy.

"With a national income next year of aproximately 115 billion dollars," he said, "and with only 67 billion dollars' worth of goods and services that can be bought, the American people will have 48 billion dolars and nothing to spend it for.

"I do not want to advocate a sales tax, but I am realistic enough to realize we are rapidly approaching one. Every major country engaged in this war has a sales tax."

Shorb felt that while the revenues derived from the tax would be important, the paramount consideration should be the control of inflation.

Voorhis based his opposition to the general tax on the grounds that it would also be placed on food. He stressed that every American should be able to buy all the food needed to keep him healthy in order to properly prosecute this war.

Tax Opposed as Unfair

"I know it will be said on this program that we could exempt food from the operation of this tax," he said. "As soon as that is said, the situation becomes quite different so far as I am concerned, for I would personally feel that the levying of taxes upon purchases of any sort of luxuries or upon articles which are composed of materials that are needed for the war effort, is quite in line with America's present needs."

Shushkin based his opposition to the tax on the grounds it would impose an unfair burden on old age pensioners, share-croppers and such groups.

"And those families," he said, "would pay exactly the same rates of tax under the sales tax as would those reaping economic benefits of the war in the form of profits, high wages or vastly increased salaries."

Miracle Needed To End War in '43, Sen. Tydings Says

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—"There are many well informed men in Washington who say there is a prospect of a decisive victory in 1944, provided all should go well," Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland said today, in reference to the European phase of the world struggle.

Tydings painted an optimistic picture of the situation in a speech prepared for delivery over Radio Station WBAL, but added "in spite of this rosy picture, it is yet a considerable distance to Berlin. Quite a long while before the last shot will be fired in the European theater of operations."

"Nothing short of a miracle will bring the war to an end in Europe in 1943."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, November 29, 1942—8:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts for the District of Columbia—Moderately cold, moderate winds.
Virginia—Colder.
Maryland—Cold in west, colder in east portion.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1942, 819 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 86 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.99 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .39 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 35.

Washington	45	35
Albuquerque	56	30
Atlanta	55	42
Bismarck	20	16
Brownsville	—	65
Cheyenne	42	9
Chicago	34	24
Columbus	38	32
Des Moines	27	9
Detroit	34	31
Fort Worth	48	..
Kansas City	28	21
Louisville	44	38
Memphis	47	47
Miami	80	..
Mpls-St. Paul	22	..
New Orleans	70	63
New York	50	34
Pittsburgh	40	31
St. Louis	38	..

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior High School, Sixteenth Street Southeast, 8 p. m.
Quiz Club, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Wasrington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Victory Pageant of the United Nations, Lincoln Colonade, 9 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Laura Gordon, 84, 6000 New Harmpshire ave. ne.
Moses A. Levin, 82, 525 4th st. sw.
Evalin Wood, 79, 21 6th st. ne.
Mary S. Gersdorff, 78, 1825 North Capitol st.
Lafayette Wortman, 76, Ashburn, Va.
John A. Oliver, 74, 812 K st. se.
David W. Bell, 65, 4226 4th st. nw.
Louise Mills, 64, 1018 11th st. ne.
Clyde M. Gearhart, 61, 1629 I st. nw.
Fanny B. Schommer, 56, 3332 Ques. st. nw.
William J. Mason, 53, Fredericksburg, Va.
Maria A. Williamson, 91, 943 R st. nw.
Charles A. Jackson, 64, 312 Randolph pl. ne.
Thomas Brown, 62, 939 Golden st. sw.
James Wiley, 60, 1259 25th st. nw.
William G. Freeman, 53, 1724 H st. nw.
Joseph Frazier, 52, 111 D st. se.
Ernest Montague, 52, 1700 Swann st. nw.
Beatrice G. Jackson, 35, Falls Church, Va.
Solomon Page, 20, 1329 12th st. nw.
Mary Holloway, 15, 112 M st. nw.
Edward L. Hatton, 15, 1008 W st. nw.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 30, 1942
Jury Actions
Same as Wednesday, with following omissions:
168, 10214—Harley vs. Jones.
165, 10876—Biscoe vs. National Savings & Trust Co.
Nonjury Actions
Same as Wednesday, with following omission:
26, 2417—Lea vs. Randle Corp.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 30
Justice McGuire, Presiding
17868—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., vs. Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Inc. Attys., Lynch—Seal.
22881 Insanity—In re Bessie Motter. Atty., DeNeale.
17867—Stump et al. vs. Washington Gas Light Co. et al. Attys., Wilkes, McCarthy & Artis.
16702—Brown vs. Brown et al. Attys., Balman—Lichtenberg, Silberg, Sedgwick.
5756—Dorsey Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
5227B—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.
17031—Estate of Walter H. Robinson. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Denit.
11705—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., Neudecker—Chase.
16273—A. P. deSanno & Son, Inc., vs. Colton—Cochrane.
4234, 4238 Eq.—In re Estelle Gershing and Maurice A. Gershing. Attys., Laughlin—Shinberg.
11206—Bouve et al. vs. the Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., Turlington, Bastian—Jones, Tepper.
3437 Lunacy—In re Frances Ellsworth.
16402 Insanity—In re William D. Campbell.
2344 H. C.—In re Sidney V. Rodgers: writ.
2254 H. C.—In re Ralph DeMarcos: writ.
Civil Actions Filed November 24, 1942
17872—Bernard C. Davis vs. Helen M. Davis: divorce. Atty., Ben Lindes.
17873—Noland Co., Inc., vs. U. S. A.: money due under contract. Atty., A. M. Goldstein.
17874—Ena C. Thompson vs. Hunter Davidson et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Edwin Shelton.
17875—William C. Keough vs. Mary F. Keough: divorce. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.
17876—Dora Lobel Markowits vs. Isaac Markowitz: divorce. Atty., J. Edward Bindeman.
17877—Samuel Patri vs. Josephine Patri; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17878—Edgar Fuller et al. vs. Thomas Foster et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., J. Grahame Walker.
17879—Thelma C. King vs. William G. King; divorce. Atty., Richard W. Galliher.
17880—Judieth T. Martin vs. Oliver Lester Martin; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
17881—Edwin C. Wertheim vs. John L. McDonald; damages. Atty., Alfred M. Schwartz.
17882—Henry McFadden vs. Estelle McFadden; divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.
17883—Evelyn Clark vs. David Clark; divorce. Attys., James A. O'Shea, Alfred Goldstein.
17884—Benjamin Harvey Coleman vs. Thelma Coleman; legal separation. Atty., Perry W. Howard.
17885—In re David Curtiss Campbell Marshall; for change of name. Atty., Marion E. Poole.
17886—Frank C. Merreit et al vs. Marjorie M. Smith et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
Docketed Judgment November 24, 1942
3227—Baltimore Amer. Ins. Co. vs. S. E. Leonardo et al.; $266.59. Attys., T. J. Jackson, S. W. McCart.
Civil Actions Filed, Nov. 23
17887—Ellen N. LaMotte vs. Charles Campbell et al.; establish title by adverse possession. Attys., Burnita Shelton Matthews and Laura M Berrien.
17888—J. Burrell Parks, trading as Western Real Estate Co. vs. Homer Franklin; to impose constructive trust, etc. Atty., Randolphra Robinson.
17889—Edna Garrison vs. Thomas Garrison; legal separation. Atty., Joseph C. Turner.
17890—Mary Beatrice Lloyd vs. Clarence Wilson Lloyd; divorce. Atty., Russell F. Barrett.
17891—Joseph L. Allanic vs. Winifred C. Allanic; divorce. Atty., H. P. Long.
17892—Mariano Hurtado vs. Tonia Hurtado; divorce. Atty., Wilbert McInerney.
17893—Jay Escoett vs. William H. Lalley; money payable for services rendered, etc. Attys., Harlan Wood and Jacob N. Halper.
17894—Mrs. Dorothy Johannes Morris vs. Mr. Robert Sidney Morris et al.; divorce. Attys., M. Harold Goodman and D. Wendell Reid.
17895—Mrs. Virgie M. Winchester vs. Mr. Dean N. Winchester; divorce. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.
17896—Re Cecil Carl Liljenstein; change of name. Atty., Phillip M. Fairbanks.
17897—Lucy M. Murphy vs. David C. Rynex; substitute trustee. Atty., Jacob Permut.
17898—Leola E. Moore vs. Virgil E. Moore; maintenance. Atty., Fred B. Rhodes.
17899—Order of Railway Conductors of America et al. vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. et al.; for declaratory and injunctive relief.
Civil Actions Filed November 27, 1942
17900—Lottie Harris vs. Equilla Harris; legal separation. Atty., Elizabeth M. Cox.
17901—Helen May Ruefly vs. John Wise Ruefly; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
17902—Minnie May Lentz vs. Loren William Lentz; divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.
17903—Sarah Anne Aileen Grover vs. Don L. Grover; divorce. Atty., John W. Iliff.
17904—Ruth Lukehart vs. A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., a corporation; damages, $50,000. Attys., Emmett Leo Sheehan and Richard W. Galliher.
17905—Arthur J. Tholl vs. John M. Sales et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., Vincent L. Toomey and Arthur J. Tholl.
17906—Ida R. Robinson vs. Howard O. Robinson, sr.; divorce. Attys., Weidemeyer & Niebell.
17907—Frances McKusick Shuffler vs. Marion J. Shuffler; annulment of marriage. Atty., James R. Kirkland.
17908—Betty Belle Simms vs. Oliver S. D. Simms; maintenance and support. Atty., Jack Politz.
17909—Margaret K. Corfield vs. Alfred P. Corfield; divorce. Atty., Joseph H. Schneider.
17910—In re Warren de Forrest Burleigh; change of name. Atty., Pro se.
PROBATE COURT
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding
Estate of Annie McCarthy; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. J. L'Hummedieu.
Estate of Hamilton Ernest Gregory; will dated September 10, 1932.
Estate of Frederick W. Swanton; will dated April 29, 1937.
Estate of William H. Hall; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., V. B. Lowrey.
Estate of Charles Howard Baker, as above. Atty., W. H. Ramsey.
Estate of Nellie O'Neal; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Hugh T. O'Neale and Sue O'Neale Maxwell; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. C. Thomas.
Estate of Adrienna M. Kenyon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Allan D. Kenyon, Douglas H. Kenyon, Adrienne K. Franklin and Frieda Kenyon; special undertaking, $2000. Attys., Harris & Gantt.
Estate of Rufina King; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William J. King and Edward A. King; special undertaking, $3500. Atty., E. A. King.
Estate of Margaret E. Middleton; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Virginia C. Cockerille; undertaking, $5000. Atty., C. C. Henry.
Estate of Louise G. Tesselaar; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., Stanley Worth.
Estate of Jane Lee O'Connell; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., William V. Simmons.
Estate of Nathan Cafritz; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Morris Cafritz; special undertaking, $2500. Atty., M. Strasburger.
Estate of Isabelle King Brownson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harriet B. Hussey and Caroline B. Hart and the American Security & Trust Co.; undertaking, $10,000. Atty., T. Stanley Holland.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Image Before Scrimmage — BY MILTON CANIFF

ZOBOE! IT'S TERRY LEE! YOU'RE BADLY HURT. I'LL—!
AH KNOW IT'S HARD T' STAY AWAY FROM A REDHAID SAH—JINT—BUT THESE HEAH CRITTUHS AH LIKE RATTLIHS—ALWAYS GOT ONE MO' TWITCH IN 'EM BEFO' THEY CONK OUT!
MEANWHILE: MILES AWAY...
THIS MUST BE ONE OF THE ZEROS FROM OUR LITTLE BINGO CHAMP... BUT I DON'T SEE ITS PAPPY!
OOOH! MOM, I DO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

AN OLD FRIEND WANTS TO SEE YOU IN THE SUN PARLOR, ANNE!
THANKS, MRS. WORTH!
WONDER WHO IT COULD BE?...SOMEONE FROM MY HOME TOWN, PERHAPS!
YOU!
PLEASE, ANNE! I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU! TRY TO RUN AWAY AND I'LL MAKE SUCH A SCENE WE'LL BOTH BE FIRED!

MICKEY FINN — On a Spot! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL IS IN THE TIGHTEST SPOT OF HIS CAREER. —THE GERMAN AGENTS SENSE THAT HE HAS TRICKED THEM.
YOU HEARD ME! WHY DID YOU UNLOCK THE DOOR?
WHY-AH-IT WAS JUST CURIOSITY! I-I'D NEVER SEEN A LATCH LIKE IT—AND I-I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW IT WORKED.
YOU LIE! YOU OPENED THE DOOR BECAUSE YOU WERE EXPECTING SOMEONE! WHO WAS IT?
I-I DON'T KNOW WHAT Y-YOU ARE TALKIN' ABOUT, MR. GRUBER! I-I—
HERR GRUBER! YOU'RE WASTING TIME! WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!
YES! AND FAST!
JASON! TAKE CARE OF HIM!
!

MR. AND MRS. — Just to Kill Time — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NOW, I'LL ONLY BE GONE FOR THE NIGHT. I'VE PUT OUT YOUR BOOKS AND THE RADIO IS WORKING.
HUH? WHY THE BOOKS AND THE RADIO?
BECAUSE YOU CAN NEVER FIND THINGS. AND THE LAST NIGHT I WAS AWAY THE RADIO WAS OUT OF ORDER
STILL I DON'T SEE WHAT THAT'S GOT TO DO WITH IT. I'M NOT A CHILD. I CAN FIND THINGS TO DO
I KNOW YOU CAN, BUT—
THE LAST TIME I WAS AWAY OUR PHONE CALLS JUMPED TO FIFTEEN OVER THE ALLOWANCE — FROM YOU CALLING UP NEIGHBORS AND PEOPLE TO TALK TO

DIXIE DUGAN — Mommy! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHEN'S YOUR MOTHER COMING HOME?
PRETTY SOON! STICK AROUND—I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU MEET HER—
HERE SHE IS NOW
HELLO, HONEY! ANY PHONE CALLS?
NO, MOMMY!—BUT WE HAVE COMPANY!
OH—HELLO!
MISS DUGAN, THIS IS MY MOMMY
HOW DO YOU DO!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Planners — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

AT LAST, THE PROBLEM OF DESTROYING AMERICA'S WAR PRODUCTION IS SOLVED AND OFF MY MIND.
VON GOEBLING KNOWS JUST WHAT TO DO WITH THIS PICKED CORPS OF RUTHLESS SABOTEURS I'M SENDING TO THE U.S. BY STRATOLINER UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP!
EXPERTS FROM THE REICH, PLUS THE CREAM OF MY FIFTH COLUMN IN HUNGARY, FRANCE, RUMANIA AND YUGOSLAVIA. ALL MY FINEST EGGS IN ONE BASKET
AND NOW AT A BERLIN AIRPORT—
ALL SABOTEURS READY AND WAITING, HERR VON GOEBLING.
THEN PACK 'EM ABOARD QUICK. LET'S GET GOING!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BOSS CAP'N! WHERE BIG FELLA BARON GO TO?
HE DASHED OFF INTO THE JUNGLE, TONGO!--I TRIED TO STOP HIM--BUT--OH! MY HEAD---!
IS PAULETTE ALL RIGHT? THAT PRUSSIAN BLACKGUARD KNOCKED ME OUT WHILE I WAS TRYING TO DEFEND HER!
MISSY VER' FINE!
AN' IF BIG FELLA BARON EVER COME NEAR HER AGAIN--!
SWHISSH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID HAVING GONE AHEAD AND HIRED OUT AS DECK BOY ON THE SHIP, "WHITE RAVEN," KING IS FLYING TO HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT.
SO I'M TO SAIL ABOARD THE WHITE RAVEN AND WITNESS THE DIGGING UP OF SOME PREHISTORIC BONES, TO SPARE SIR CECIL'S HEIRS THE DANGER OF ROUGH CUSTOMS HANDLING ON RE-ENTRY!
QUITE A RESPONSIBILITY—BUT, NO DOUBT, MY SUSPICIONS ARE UNFOUNDED!
I EXPECTED SOME MYSTERY 'BOUT THIS SHIP—BUT YOU A-A- GIRL-- GEE, I DIDN'T MEAN TO SOCK YOU—HONEST—
BUT ABOARD THE WHITE RAVEN, KID IS ALREADY SWAMPED WITH PROBLEMS.

DONALD DUCK — Oink! Oink! — BY WALT DISNEY

TICKET
ONE TICKET FOR PUMPKIN CENTER! I GOTTA BE THERE BY TWO O'CLOCK!
I'LL SELL V' A TICKET, BUD, BUT I WON'T GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE THERE BY TWO O'CLOCK!
THERE'S A WAR ON, AN' FREIGHTS GO THROUGH FIRST!
YEAH? WELL, WHY NOT?
S.P. R.R.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

When the North player of today's hand tackled a three-no-trump contract in a recent duplicate game he knew he and his partner had missed a laydown slam at hearts. He couldn't do anything about the failure to bid the slam, and it was likely that he and his partner would get a very poor score on the board. But he could try to beat all those teams who stopped short of the slam at hearts by taking 12 tricks at no trump. This effort, if successful, would place him just behind the pairs who bid and made six hearts.

When a declarer has as many as 11 tricks, a squeeze play nearly always can bring forth another, and if a true squeeze cannot be developed a pseudo or false squeeze situation frequently will lure the defenders into discarding improperly.

North went after a squeeze in his quest for 12 tricks at three no trump. He had in his pocket five hearts, three spades, two clubs and a diamond, or 11 tricks. He won the opening spade lead with the ace in his hand and immediately led a low diamond, playing the five from dummy. West won with the diamond eight and returned the king; the ace took the trick. Now the spades were cleared and the hearts run, and West was squeezed in clubs and diamonds. This was the situation.

Declarer cashed the ace of clubs, then led his last heart. If West discarded a club, North would make the king and seven of clubs for the last two tricks. If West threw his queen of diamonds, declarer would win dummy's diamond jack, then take the king of clubs. West was caught in a true squeeze; North made three no trump and three overtricks for 490 points, which was the difference between winning a fair score or a "bottom," which he would have received had he failed to take the extra trick. Had he made five no trump and won 460 points, he would have been behind, instead of ahead of, all the teams which stopped at four hearts and made six for a score of 480 points. The extra trick in this case was worth many match points.

You can't miss making six hearts. All you have to do is to give up a diamond and trump one diamond in dummy, and the rest of the cards are high.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ A Q 8 ♡ Q 5 4 3 ◇ 4 3 ♣ K 7 4 3	
♠ 10 3 2 ♡ 2 ◇ K Q 8 6 ♣ Q 10 9 8 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 9 6 5 ♡ 10 9 6 ◇ 10 9 7 2 ♣ J 2
	♠ K 7 4 ♡ A K J 8 7 ◇ A J 5 ♣ A 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♠.

Gen. Sturdevant Will Speak Today On Alcan Highway

Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Sturdevant, U. S. A., will speak on "The Construction of the Alcan Highway" at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Post Society of American Military Engineers today at 12:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Other guests will be Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, and Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska.

Brigadier General Sturdevant supervised the construction of the Alcan Highway, which runs through British Columbia and the Yukon Territory to form a connecting link between our armed forces in Alaska and the United States.

7-Week-Old Baby Found in Crib Suffocated

David E. Pendleton, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pendleton, 141 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, was suffcated in his crib yesterday morning.

He was found by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Pendleton, about 9:45 a. m.' and was dead when a doctor arrived from Casualty Hospital.

The mother told Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott she fed the baby about 1 a. m. and placed him in the crib. She slept late, she said, and upon going to the nursery noticed the infant lying face downward. He apparently had rolled over in his sleep and smothered himself with his face in the mattress.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 8 P. M. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, Assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, Soprano.

"Prelude and Fuga in C Major".....Bach
"Evening Rest".....Flor Peters
"Piece Heroic".....Franck
Vocal:
"The Exquisite Hour".....Hahn
"Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging".....Hahn
"Serenade".....Moskowski
An old melody.....Arranged
Finale.....Maquaire

Worship Services Close Convention Of Baptist Union

Religious services at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, concluded the annual District-Maryland Baptist Student Union Convention yesterday.

The services opened with a program in the Sunday School building, where Miss Sallie Fort of Western High School addressed delegates on "Keep Christ Preeminent in Our Friendships."

Later the delegates attended worship services in the church auditorium, where the speaker was Dr. Claude Broach, associate secretary of Baptist student work, Southern Baptist Convention.

The Maryland University Baptist Student Union was host Saturday night to the convention on the campus at College Park, where Dr. Broach spoke on "Keep Christ Preeminent on the Campus."

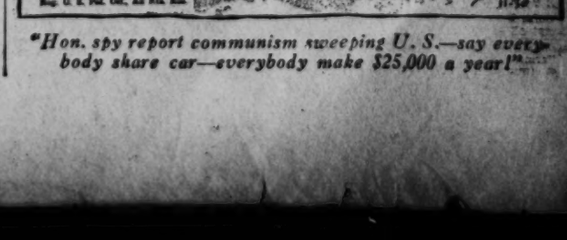
Md. Officer Among 2 Killed as Army Plane Crashes

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Maj. Herman B. Leeth, 46, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Capt. John F. Meehan, 43, of Walkersville, Md., were killed tonight and five passengers suffered slight injuries in the crash of an Army transport plane near Bethel, Conn., it was announced here tonight.

Leeth had been operations officer of the Rome Army Air Depot, and Meehan, pilot of the plane, had been asistant operations officer. They stayed with the plane.

Four other officers parachuted to safety. They were: Col. George V. McPike of Hannibal, Mo., commanding officer at the Rome Depot; Maj. Robert V. Dunn of Marion, Ind.; Capt. Gerald Garrard of Cordele, Ga.; and Lieut. Ross Delue of Chicago. A civilian mechanic, William Kurylo of Middletown, Pa., suffered a fractured ankle.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Hon. spy report communism sweeping U. S.—say everybody share car—everybody make $25,000 a year!"

Former Washington Men in Army and Navy Given Promotions and New Assignments

New assignments and promotions of former Washington men now in the armed services have been announced by Army and Navy officials.

Capt. Ralph L. Dewsnup, formerly assistant archivist at the National Archives, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is a special service officer and war bond officer at Bolling Field, D. C.

Maj. Benjamin H. Saunders, Army Air Corps, has been named both base judge advocate and legal officer at the Army Air Base at Syracuse, N. Y. He is a member of the law firm of Hamel, Park & Saunders of Washington.

Served in World War I

Maj. Saunders served in World War I as a first lieutenant and saw action in three major engagements, the Toul Sector, St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne. He later entered Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Maj. John H. King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. King of 1623 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, has reported to Selfridge Field, Michigan, for active duty. Major King received a medical degree from Georgetown University in 1932 and has served at the Army Medical School in Washington, Walter Reed General Hospital, and various other Army medical centers.

His wife and daughter live at 8516 Irvington Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Capt. Charles A. McKenney, son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney of 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been made assistant G-3 (plans, training and operations officer) of the Seventy-eighth Division at Camp Butner, N. C.

Capt. Isadore Rod, whose wife and daughter live at 4007 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported for duty with the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga. He received his medical degree from George Washington Medical School and was engaged in general practice in Washington prior to his call to active duty.

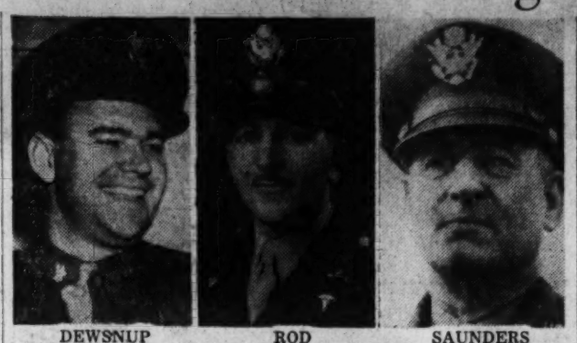
At Walter Reed

John Minor, Washington physician of 1629 Twenty-first Street Northwest, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps and is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieut. J. F. Gates Clarke of 907 Erie Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., formerly with the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed commander of the quartermaster detachment at Camp Lee, Va.

Roy M. Patterson was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the officers' candidate course at Fort Benning, Ga. He was formerly with the Department of Labor as an industrial economist.

Elmer R. Cavanna, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was commissioned an ensign after completing the four-month training course at the U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School in New York.



DEWSNUP ROD SAUNDERS

FIRESTONE LAND CARLISLE CAVANNA

GIESE BELLINGER HAIMOWICH

The following men became second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., following a three-month course: John M. Wilson of 16 Blackstone Road, Westmoreland Hills, D. C.; Frank K. Lawford of 812 Jefferson Street Northwest; Paul H. Ellis of 5313 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Daniel E. Clark of 1314 Farragut Street Northwest.

Frederick H. Pitzer, jr., of 1310 Floral Street Northwest, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans., following completion of a three months course at the Office Candidate School.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., following graduation from Officer Candidate School are: Ralph B. Greene, of 6100 Blair Road Northwest; Albert W. Loring, of 3812 Twenty-second Street Northwest; William G. Pool, of 3613 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Raymond P. Slater of 337 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast; and U. Edward Taotley of 1712 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

George W. Flinn, 5319 Manning Place Northwest, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans., following completion of a three-month training course.

Two Receive Silver Wings

Two Washington men received silver wings of aerial navigators and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Force at Hondo, Tex. They are: Jack P. Firestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Firestone of 2627 Newston Street Northeast; and George R. Land, son of Mrs. Louise G. Land of 2025 I Street Northwest.

Marion E. Myers, son of Mrs. Eva T. Myers, of 3007 Ordway Street Northwest, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Solomon Haimowich, 1525 Upshur Street Northwest, was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the Sixth Tank Destroyer Officers' Candidate Class at Camp Hood, Tex.

John J. Smoot, 4340 Verplank Street Northwest, was commissioned an ensign at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, New York.

First Lieut. Robert L. Simpson, 4000 Argyle Terrace Northwest, was graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Graduated as Bombardier

Dean S. Bellinger, 3716 Thirty-first Place Northeast, was graduated from the Victoryville (Calif.) Army Flying School as a bombardier and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserve.

Lawrence L. Carlisle, electrician's mate, third class, has completed basic training at the submarine school, submarine base, New London, Conn. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby V. Carlisle of 3297 M Street Northwest.

Maj. Elbert B. Ferguson of 4439 Albemarle Street Northwest, and Second Lieut. Thomas W. Wilson, 717 Webster Street Northwest, were among 84 officer-students to be graduated from the Atlantic Coast Transportation Corps Training School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The Rev. Lawrence McHugh, S. J., third Georgetown University priest to become a chaplain in the armed forces, is now attending the Navy's training school at Norfolk, Va.

Second Lieut. Philip J. Fagan, son of Philip J. Fagan of 1210 Seventeenth Street Northwest, has been assigned to duty with the Fifty-fifth Armored Infantry regiment at Camp Polk, La.

Corpl. David P. Fickle was promoted to a sergeant technician at Camp Lee, Va. Before his entry into the Army he was a laboratory apprentice for the National Bureau of Standards here.

Robert E. Riechman, former employe at the Department of Justice, was promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Oklahoma Air Depot, Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Promoted to Sergeant

Charles L. Scott, son of Lewis Scott of 1332 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp Kohler, Calif.

Joseph Galluzzo of 2619 Bladensburg Road has been raised to a corporal at Camp Lee's Recruit Reception Center.

James D. Smith, whose wife lives at 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Lee, Va.

George B. Leffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leffler of 1331 East Capitol Street, gained the rank of technician, fifth grade, at Camp Pickett, Va.

Corpl. Charles N. Giese, son of Mrs. Harold N. Giese of 1809 Twentieth Street Northwest, is instructing newly inducted medical men at Camp Pickett, Va.

Good Health Fundamental Democratic Right, Wallace Declares

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Vice President Wallace declared today that good health is a "fundamental democratic right" yearned for by all the people, "though they have not yet found voice to demand it."

"When democracy is strengthened by this most fundamental right to health and vigor, then at last we shall have the benefit of the people's best efforts in governing themselves and in running their own social and economic affairs," he said in an address prepared for delivery today at the dedication of the Chicago Intensive Treatment Center.

"Society has not completely fulfilled its obligation to our people when it gives them decent wages and incomes, and the highest possible standard of living, and security in their jobs and their homes," the Vice President asserted.

"Our people want also to be strong, vigorous and healthy in mind and body so that they may enjoy to the full the new peace and plenty they hope to win."

He defined this "fundamental democratic right" as the right of all men, women and children, "regardless of race, creed or economic condition to the highest level of strength and vigor, to the greatest freedom from sickness that the science of today can give them."

Wallace said the center, which will give treatment for venereal diseases, "holds a promise far beyond its immediate healing mercy. Here I see a hint of the practical working out of a never-yet-demanded democracy. It is fundamental to and underlies all of the democracies for which today we are fighting."

He predicted the Nation would "eagerly watch" the fight of scientists at the center in their battle against venereal disease "in these days so somber with world-wide misery and death."

Post's Honor Roll 111 as Copy Boy Enters Air Force

The 111th Washington Post employe to enter the armed forces, Sidney Alterescu, 19, will be off to Camp Lee, Va., Tuesday to don the uniform of the Army Air Force.

ALTERESCU

He is the second son of Mrs. Dora Alterescu, of Spring Valley, N. Y., to enlist in the Air Force. His brother, Master Sergt. Joseph Alterescu, was among a group of fliers downed in the Atlantic and lost for four days without food and water.

Sidney Alterescu, a full-time student at Georgetown University as well as a Post copy boy, came to Washington a year ago from Spring Valley and worked successively at the Hecht Co. as a shoe salesman, at the Library of Congress and with the War Department before he was conquered by his urge to write and joined The Post copy boy force.

Alterescu lived at 1410 Ingraham Street Northwest, where he shared his room with Murray Bruck, a typewriter mechanic, and James a Reichart, a former fullback at Bucknell University. Both are now in the Navy. Alterescu was an R. O. T. C. cadet at Georgetown.

Widow Loses 3 Sons in Boston Fire, 4th Missing

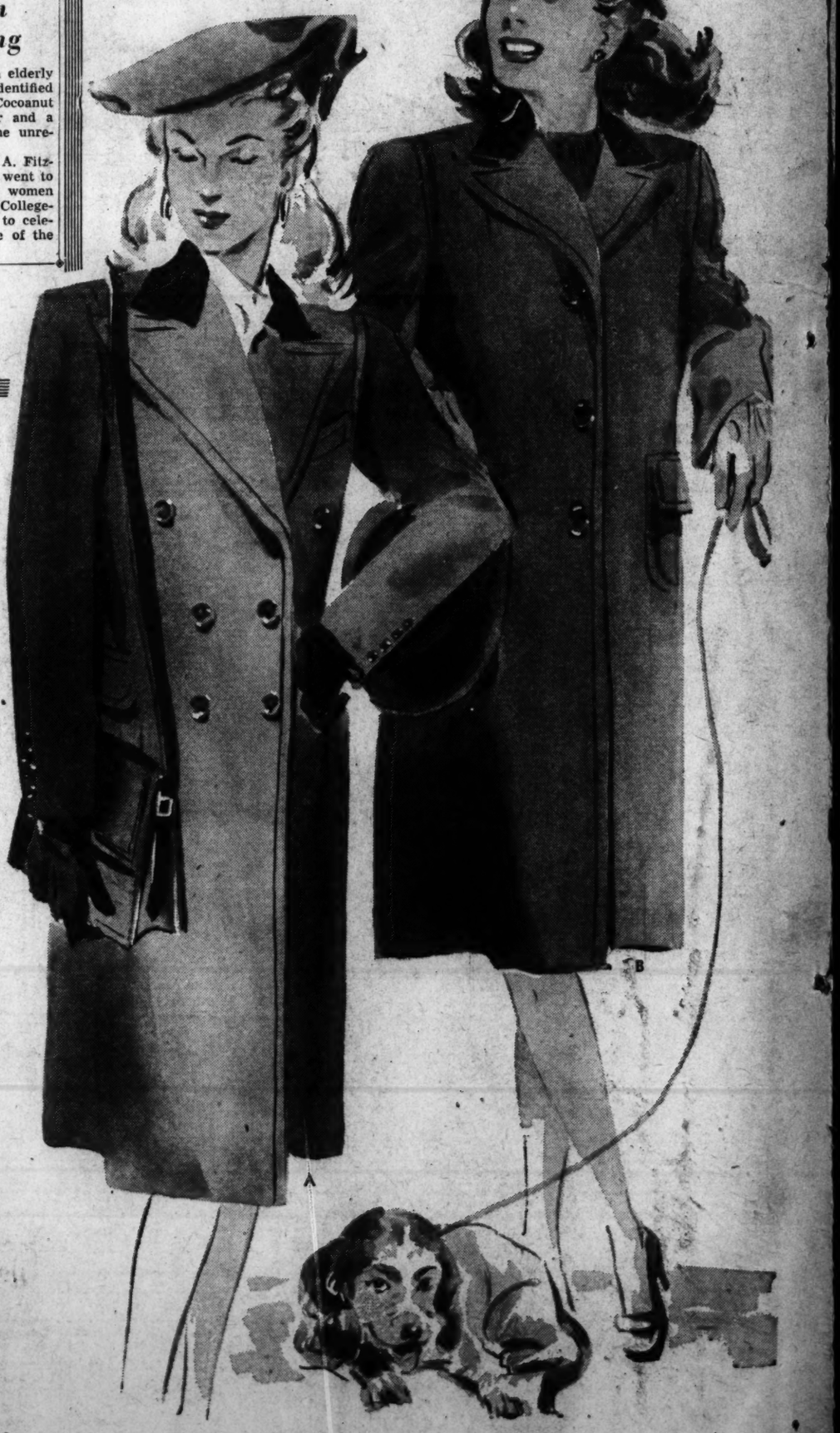
Boston, Nov. 29 (AP).—An elderly widow's three sons were identified today as victims of the Cocoanut Grove night club disaster and a fourth son was among the unreported.

The sons of Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald, 71, of Wilmington, went to the night club with four women friends after the Boston College-Holy Cross football game to celebrate the furlough of one of the brothers.

THE HECHT CO.

★ Thanks to the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes for lending us their famous slogan.

Such Popularity must be deserved*



THE HECHT CO.

GLAMOROUS MINK FOUR-SKIN SET

Subject to 10% Excise Tax $59

Start hinting now that that's what you would love for Christmas! Tell your husband how wonderful mink is . . . for "dressing up" your Chesterfield coat . . . for glorifying your suits! Lovely, lustrous skins in rich, deep, natural brown—four generous skins to a set.

Other Mink Sets . . . $69 and $85

Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

BOXY OR SEMI-FITTED . . . THEY'RE AMERICA'S SMARTEST COAT-FASHION BECAUSE THEY SATISFY!

CHESTERFIELD

Why are they the coats everyone is clamoring for? Why are they fashion's brightest flame . . . with collegienne, Government girl, career woman and "young married" alike? *Why?* . . . Because . . . they're the *one* coat that is all things to all women! . . . Warm . . . warm as the gentleman's Chesterfield that inspired them! Roomy, comfortable—as smart over suits as over dresses! Precision tailored—therefore in tune with the times. Ageless—therefore as flattering to a 12 as to a 20. Timeless—good night and day. Yes! . . . such popularity must be deserved* . . . and here at the Hecht Co. we prove it . . . with a "pack" of Chesterfields ranging in price from 22.95 to 45.00, in sizes 12 to 20 . . . and all with the neat-as-a-pin rayon velvet collar which arouses your admiring sigh: Oh-h-h-h, Chesterfield!

Chesterfields Priced from 22.95 to $45

(A) "Flatteringly Fitted" . . . but semi (not sleekly) fitted so you can wear it over suits as well as dresses. Note the dashing new pockets. Black in misses' sizes..... 29.95

(B) "Bravely Boxy" . . . buoyant and beautiful, the clean-cut boxy Chesterfield, this one with deeply padded quilted rayon satin lining for added warmth. Black in misses' sizes..... 29.95

Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

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